

Winning

Nina Morse may have the winning formula after coming back from a running injury. See page 2.

The Harvest Fair in photos, see page 6.

An ambulance company backs up its driver charged in a fatal accident in Newton. Page 11.

Grumpy

During the week he's Stuart Rumsey but on weekends he puts some 'Zeal' into his life. See page 3.

Runaway golf carts? Highjinks on the links. Page 16.

Court invalidates the city's condo conversion ordinance. Page 30.

Newton Graphic

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FIG FACTS



'Big Fig' adorns the box of Newton's namesake.

Musings on Newton's tasty 'little bolsters'

By Elaine von Bruns

NEWTON — Fig Newtons, Newton's only namesake dessert, are Bay Staters born and bred.

The first Newtons emerged from a machine back in 1892 at the Kennedy Biscuit Works, Cambridgeport. The machine, designed by Philadelphia inventor James Henry Mitchell, was essentially a tube inside a tube. The inner tube carried a stream of jam, while the outer one formed a hollow stream of dough.

Both dough and jam emerged in a ribbon of cake which was then cut into slices.

The Kennedy Biscuit Works liked to name its crackers and cookies after towns around Boston — there were Shrewsburys, Brightons, Melroses, Cambridge Salts and Beacon Hills. Once the bakery settled on figs as their favored filling, the "Newton's" were rechristened "Fig Newtons."

In 1898 the Kennedy Bakery joined the conglomerate of companies which made up the National Biscuit Company. Fig Newtons were welcomed into the larger company — "flavorsome little bolsters" enthused company officials. And they've been a mainstay of NABISCO ever since.

Although the "little bolsters" are Newton namesakes, not all Newtonians feel an allegiance to them. This may be partially due to confusion about the cookies' name. The NABISCO people report that every year, especially around May, they receive numerous phone calls asking if Fig Newtons were named after Isaac Newton. It seems that the cookie keeps turning up in trick questions on physics final.

"Was it a falling fig and not an apple that inspired Sir Isaac?" the callers ask, their pens hovering uncertainly over "T" for true or "F" for false on their overnight exams.

Even knowing that Fig Newtons are named solely in honor of their home town does not insure Newton residents' enthusiasm for them. People have remarkably divergent feelings about these cookies. Some get a tender light in their eyes and reminisce about childhood snacks of Fig Newtons and milk.

Artists tend to appreciate Fig Newtons for their looks: "Those voluptuous beige contours really turn me on," says a Chestnut Hill designer whose signature graces clothing labels and perfume bottles. And of course, there are those who simply love that special Fig Newton taste.

Other people, when queried about Fig Newtons, squint shrewdly and ask, "Are Fig Newtons *really* a dessert?" From earliest lunchbag-childhood, they'd had a gnawing suspicion that Fig Newtons were a serious FOOD and not just a cookie.

Was it their matter-of-fact thickness? Was it that figs seldom appeared in ordinary desserts, and that they sounded vaguely nutritious, or else slightly shady, as in "fig leaf?"

Was it the sophisticated seediness of the filling? Or was it simply that there is nothing chocolate about them, for some, an unforgivable omission in a dessert?

The most violent reaction to Fig Newtons ever recorded occurs in the children's book "Beezus and Ramona" by Beverly Cleary, when four-year-old Ramona playfully tells her small guests that the Fig Newtons she's serving them are filled with chopped worms. Not surprisingly, the cookie plate remains full. Hostess Ramona encourages her guests to partake: "You eat these," Ramona yelled, thrusting her handful of cookies at the children, who backed away. Ramona stamped her feet and screamed. Then she threw the Fig Newtons at her guests as hard as she could."

Those who do enjoy Fig Newtons frequently submit them to unusual practices. Some people pull off the cookies' lids and scrape the fig filling into little piles, just as children do with ravioli.

More macho types squeeze or poke out the filling and devour the naked cookie in a single bite. A reknowned surgeon, who asks to remain anonymous, habitually carves his Fig Newtons into quarter inch cubes and consumes each with a sip of iced Perrier. And then there are the dunkers.

At a recent Waban dinner party, Fig Newtons and custard were served for dessert.

"Fig Newtons!" exclaimed the guests, a nostalgic gleam in their eyes. One woman halved her cookie neatly with a knife and directed her spoon toward the filling. Her husband glanced around furtively and when he thought no one was looking, committed a dunk.

Their daughter, a diminutive seven-year-old, double-decked her Fig Newtons and popped them both into her small mouth.

From up and down the table resounded, "Please pass the cookie plate."

(Elaine von Bruns is a freelance writer from Newtonville who will not admit how she eats Fig Newtons)

Push comes to shove Heckler-Frank debate tactics heat up

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

WELLESLEY — More than 1,000 people squeezed between a menagerie of television equipment Monday night, in the Knight Auditorium of Babson College, to watch Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler trade verbal punches and jabs in the fight over the Fourth District congressional seat.

The second of four scheduled debates saw many of the same issues as the first, held in Newton three weeks ago, but the shift toward more aggressive debate

by the two incumbents suggested the race is heating up.

The contest for the new district, which runs from Newton and Walpole in the north down to Fall River, has been given "top priority" billing by the Republican party, and it has been described by some as "a referendum on Reaganomics."

Heckler, a moderate Republican with 16 years in Congress, has been tagged for her support of the Reagan administration. Frank, a liberal Democrat and a freshman congressman, has become one of the

administration's most outspoken critics.

Frank continued the verbal thrusts and parries which characterized the previous debate, while Heckler introduced some new tactics. She repeatedly reverted to Frank's voting record during his years as a state representative from the Back Bay.

Her discussion of his record as a state rep, at one point, led Frank to comment, "Representative Switzer (R-Wellesley) should be nervous. Mrs. Heckler seems to be interested in running for the

state House of Representatives."

It was during her final three minute speech that the congresswoman from Wellesley gave the crowd a hint of what might happen in the closing weeks of a hotly contested battle. After addressing votes Frank cast as a state rep, which she said contradicted his claims of concern for education and care of the elderly, Heckler told the crowd he was not representative of a consensus in the new district.

"I would particularly point to his votes on pornography," she

DEBATE - See page 2

A bountiful Harvest Fair



The Newton Harvest Fair in Newton Centre included a demonstration by weaver Barbara Willis. For more of the fair, see page 6.



Green Mountain Volunteers showed off their dancing talents Sunday. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Masked rapist hits Newton

AUBURNDALE — A 25-year-old woman was raped and robbed at knife-point by a masked man who dragged her into a wooded area by the Marriott Hotel Sunday night, police said Monday.

Police said the woman had been visiting a friend at the Marriott Hotel located on Com-

monwealth Avenue. At 9:30 p.m. she was getting into her car which was in the hotel parking lot when she was approached by the man.

The suspect held a knife to her face and threatened to kill her if she screamed, according to police. He forced the woman into her car and ordered her to put her head to her

knees. The man took cash from her purse and then forced into the wooded area, police said.

When they reached the woods the man tied her hands and feet and raped her, police said.

The suspect, described as a white male, 5-feet-8-inches tall and having a medium build, was wearing a dark-colored ski mask, dark pants and shirt and white sneakers. The suspect smelled of cigarette smoke and spoke with a Boston accent, police said.

After an hour the rapist covered the woman with a pile of leaves and fled from the scene, police said. The woman told police she heard a car being started and drive away, but did not see the vehicle.

The woman hobbled back to the hotel parking lot where a couple helped her into the hotel, according to police. Hotel officials immediately alerted the police.

Police on Monday notified all major Newton stores and supermarkets, asking them to escort customers to their cars if asked, according to Police Chief William F. Quinn, who initiated the store policy seven years ago.

"Women alone at night should exercise great caution going anywhere and whenever possible should request escort service in parking lots or other public places," Quinn said.

Quinn further stated that the police department has been teaching personal protection programs for women. He said the woman who was assaulted Sunday night was cautious as she checked the back seat before getting into the car. "But the assailant was hidden by other cars," Quinn said.

Police said they see no connection between Sunday night's incident and a recent Brighton rape, involving a black suspect.

Tylenol warning issued

NEWTON — Local druggists stopped selling Extra-Strength Tylenol last week as officials nationwide investigated the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who swallowed the capsules laced with cyanide.

A Newton Health Department official said Friday it "appears" the Tylenol problem is limited to the Illinois area, but urged Newton residents not use the product.

"If anyone has any of the capsules I wouldn't advise taking them," said Paul Moan, Newton coordinator of Environmental Health.

The State Food and Drug Administration on Friday morning urged Massachusetts stores and pharmacies to "voluntarily" stop sales of all Tylenol products. Several stores owners questioned Friday had stopped selling the product although they had received no official notification from the state.

Newton pharmacists reported numerous phone calls from concerned customers. Several stores employees said they were giving cash and credit refunds on all Tylenol products.

"I've had least 30 phone calls about it. I've advised people not to take them," said Ann Harwood, a pharmacist at Hubbard Drug in Newton Corner.

Harwood said she also told customers not to use the regular strength capsules because there are no safety seals on the packages.

"I've been refunding customers for both," said Harwood, adding that she has "no reservations about the (Tylenol) tablets."

"It's a pretty dastardly deed," said MediMart pharmacist Carl Ship of the capsules.

A new look for our nameplate

The Newton Graphic today introduces its newly designed nameplate which prominently displays the newspaper's name near the top of page 1.

The change, which embodies the use of Rockwell Extra Bold type into the name *Newton Graphic* is, in effect, the signature or logo of the newspaper. It is the first time the nameplate of the newspaper has been changed in decades.

The new banner incorporates a portion of the Newton City Hall steeple, considered one of the most prominent architectural landmarks of the Garden City.

"The new type was chosen for easier identification of the newspaper," Paul J. Massey, general manager said. "The Newton

Graphic's total design has been towards a clean looking, easy to read newspaper. The new nameplate fits into that plan."

Jean Carville, artist for Transcript Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the *Graphic*, and seven other newspapers, designed the new nameplate. She has also designed new nameplates for three other Transcript newspapers, *The Daily Transcript*, *The West Roxbury Transcript* and *The Parkway Transcript*. They were also introduced this week.

With our "new look" comes a continuing effort to give our readers the best news coverage, most entertaining feature stories, complete "Around Newton" calendar listings and reports on the lives of city residents,

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Hospital race, something extra for her

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Fit-as-a-Fiddle Road Race set for Sunday, Oct. 24, means different things to different people.

To most it's a fun, family event where runners of all ages can run 3.65 miles or 7.3 miles.

But for Nina Morse of Newton, it has a special meaning.

"The Fit-as-a-Fiddle Road Race has become a symbol for me. It's the acknowledgement of what the hospital has done for me and an affirmation of what I've personally accomplished," Morse said last week.

Morse's story of determination, hard work and perseverance began year ago when she suffered a "freak" running accident.

On May 6 at 6 a.m. Morse was going exactly what she did on most mornings: running down Commonwealth Avenue with her husband, Frank, and her black Labrador retriever.

Suddenly her dog spotted a rabbit in the woods. "He took off like a shot," she says, "and clipped me in the right knee, knocking me to the pavement. I felt something pop in my knee and felt pain immediately." The popping sensation, Morse later discovered, was the rupturing of ligaments.

Frank Morse brought his wife to the NWH Emergency Department, where she was treated by NWH orthopaedic surgeon Robert Steinberg. Within a few hours, Dr. Steinberg surgically repaired the injured ligaments and placed Nina in a full-length leg cast.

Similar to most orthopaedic patients, Morse assumed that when her cast was removed after 10 weeks, she would be able to walk immediately. But that wasn't the case. She says that she is grateful that both Dr. Steinberg and her NWH physical therapist Peg Siscoe, RPT, helped prepare her for her emotional ordeal.

"Dr. Steinberg told me exactly what to expect: that my physical pain would give way to frustration, depression and despair."

Morse says that Siscoe helped her pace her rehabilitation.

"She helped me to realize that I couldn't rush the retraining of ligaments. She was extremely sensitive to my needs and helped me to overcome my feelings of being a needy, dependent patient."

Still, Morse continued to exercise faithfully every day.

She explains, "I loathed every minute of not being able to care for my children and having to be dependent upon family and friends. This motivated me to work harder."

Siscoe partly attributes this dedication to Morse's phenomenal recovery. "At times I was concerned that she was overdoing her exercise, but her hard work paid off in the long run." Siscoe adds, "Nina is a fiercely independent gal. It really bothered her that she couldn't be active." Morse, herself, says she wasn't willing to make compromises. "I wanted to run again, play tennis and cross-country ski." She continued to push her limits. For instance, the same day that she threw away her crutches she walked two miles. Within a month, she was walking eight miles a day.

Finally, last March (three months ahead of schedule and with Dr. Steinberg's approval), Morse began running again. Gradually, she built up her endurance to her present regimen, which is running five to six miles, four days a week.

Now Morse says she's ready for the final challenge. "During the months of physical therapy, I set my sites on running in the



RUNNER NINA MORSE

hospital's road race. The race represents my emotional affiliation with the hospital. Without all the support from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff, I would never have made such tremendous progress. I have a lot to be thankful for. That's what I'll be thinking about when I cross that finish line."

teachers in Newton," Mann said, although many of them are certified classroom teachers.

Mann said LD teachers are hired to work with small groups of children and not in regular classrooms.

"They seem to be trying to be made a part of the total teachers' contract," she said. "It's our legal understanding that if they participate more fully in the teacher contract they may be able to RIF teachers who were hired as classroom teachers if they have more seniority."

Mann said LD teachers are paid at an hourly rate and "have a great many protections under the contract, many more than any other hourly rate people in our system."

Mann said that Wellesley has settled with its teachers for 6 percent this year and 7 percent next year. Brookline, she said, has settled for 7 percent for this year.

"The fact of the matter is that Newton, unlike these surrounding communities, had a loss of local aid this year whereas other communities had increases and used their increases to pay for collective bargaining settlements," she said.

"It is very clear to anybody who thinks about these things that Proposition 2 1/2 and collective bargaining do not agree with each other," Mann said.

"We're in a very difficult situation. I feel we're very lucky to have what we have to offer for the teachers this year."

As well as the main 60-voice chorus of boys and girls ages 9 to 15, an opportunity for older girls

Debate over seat is heating up now

From page 1

said emotionally, as the crowd jeered. "Mr. Frank has voted consistently for the exhibition of pornographic literature," she said to more loud boos, "and for pornographic television." There were more boos and laughter, until Frank gestured for the audience to be quiet.

"His votes in the State House consistently exploit and degrade the position of women in this society, and, indeed, contribute to a climate of violence against them," she told the crowd at Babson, where several incidents of rape have recently shocked the student body. Her concern was greeted with hisses.

Until Heckler's final wrap-up, the atmosphere of the debate was earnest but controlled. There were even some light moments, such as a discussion of waste, fraud and abuse in federal government, when the congresswoman inadvertently called Frank "Mr. Tax...er...Mr. Frank, a very taxing gentleman."

Frank's own brand of veiled virulence showed through on several occasions, but never so clearly as when he pointed out that Heckler had taken two stands on mandatory retirement: once to extend the present age limit and later to maintain it. "She has apparently changed her mind in 15 minutes," he said, "which is a record, even for her."

On the issue of constituent service, bringing federal programs and monies to a representative's home district, Heckler quoted Frank as saying, "Incumbents can survive forever just by slopping the hogs." She added, "I don't think the people are hogs or the programs are slop."

Frank said, "I object to people being told they have to pay for this service with votes, when they have already paid for it in taxes."

He added that much of the inflationary problem in the country comes from "legislators who always vote for pork for their district."

On the question of economic growth and the Reagan administration, Heckler said, "I think it's no secret to President Reagan that I disagree with him on some of his priorities." But she pointed out that he was stuck with bad economic conditions when he took office and noted gains that have been made in the fight against inflation and high interest rates.

Frank said of the President, "He inherited a weak economy, but I think he made it worse." He pointed to an unprecedented federal deficit and said it was caused by unnecessary military spending, tax loopholes and "the pork barrel."

Speaking of care for the elderly, Heckler said Frank voted in the state house for a tax on public pensions, for stricter requirements for subsidized elderly housing and against property tax rebates for the elderly.

Of his proposal to tax pensions, Frank said it was killed four months later. "I shouldn't have signed that," he said. "That was a mistake. The difference is, I make sure my mistakes have no effect on anybody."

He pointed out that Heckler voted for cuts in the Medicare budget and added, "I don't think the economic problems of this country are the fault of older people. I don't think we have to discourage older people from getting sick."

Natural family class

Natural Family Planning classes start at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington Street, Newton, Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Call St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 782-7000, ext. 2440 to sign up.

Pro Musica opens auditions

NEWTON — Choral auditions are open for boys and girls in Grades 5 to 9 for Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston's community concert chorus for young people. Directed by Roberta Humez, members of Youth pro Musica are exposed to challenging choral repertoire, and take part in choral performances in area concert halls, at Boston's First Night celebrations, and on radio and television.

As well as the main 60-voice chorus of boys and girls ages 9 to 15, an opportunity for older girls

exists in the 20-voice Youth pro Musica Chamber Chorus for girls of high school age. New this year is a Training Chorus for singers in grades 3 to 6.

Although spaces are available in all treble voice parts (unchanged voices), there is a special opportunity this year for qualified high sopranos in Grade 9 and up in the expanded Youth pro Musica Chamber Chorus.

The Youth pro Musica choruses rehearse weekly in Newton.

For additional information, call 237-0465 or 653-1092.

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Tax group backs superintendent

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The leadership of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, often critical of the fiscal policy of the Newton schools, did an about face at the group's annual meeting Thursday by heaping praise on new school Superintendent John Strand.

Although the report on the schools from Alvin Mandell, NTA vice-president and former chairman of the School Committee, contained some criticism, it ended on a positive note.

"I view the future of the Newton schools with enthusiasm and hope," Mandell said, citing goals stated recently by Strand. This support contrasted with criticism of former superintendent Aaron Fink.

President of the 44-year-old organization, Joseph Alexander, criticized Fink for doing "a reactionary wing ding" when Proposition 2½ passed, ultimately making the issue "his swan song."

Addressing an audience of 35 people at the meeting at the

Newtonville library, Mandell praised Strand for principles stated at his opening day faculty address.

"I tell you I think these are remarkable statements," Mandell stressed and called Strand's appointment as "extremely promising."

In his Sept. 8 speech, Strand stressed "the basics" and pledged to "find more efficient ways of teaching the basics...in less classroom time" to give students more "freedom to explore other dimensions." Strand also stressed the importance of both educators and children becoming familiar with new technology. Both statements were endorsed by Mandell.

Mandell also welcomed Strand's interest in improving the organization (and efficiency) of the nine central administrators and 23 principals. The central staff system was created when Fink came in 1969, Mandell said, when enrollment was at 17,000.

"Look where we are today," he said, pointing to enrollment figures of about 11,000 students.

Mandell did criticize the schools for a \$39.2 million budget this year, an increase of \$1.4 million despite a projected drop of about 550 students. While the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has gone from 100 in 1967 to 292.2 this past July, Mandell said the per pupil expenditure since 1967 has increased at a greater rate.

"The CPI would have to be 440 to justify the present expenditure," Mandell asserted using projected enrollment figures.

Enrollment figures for the current year have not been confirmed.

According to Mandell, the budget cost per student (excluding METCO students) was at \$838 in 1967 when enrollment in the schools peaked. For last year, the cost per student was \$3368 for about 11,200 students, he said.

The meeting was also an occasion to report on the health of the Taxpayers' Association and Alexander said the group "has come alive" in the last few years.

He reported that membership has reached about 615 and attendance at monthly directors'

meetings has doubled. The group's comments and observations appear with "two or three times the frequency" in the press and the group has stepped up lobbying pressure on aldermen, he said.

New officers and directors were also elected Thursday with Alexander declining to run for a third year as president. Alexander, who served as both executive director and president for the past two years, was re-elected as executive director.

Alvan F. Rosenberg was elected as the new president and other officers are: Alvin Mandell, vice-president; John W. Garry, clerk and secretary; and Ronald Nutall as treasurer.

These officers also participate as directors of the NTA. Other directors elected were: Robert Dusseault, Werner Gumpertz, Kenneth Hartford, Robert B. Katz, Joseph P. Keller, Theodore Madfis, Joseph L. Paley, Mrs. Helen C. Prince, John P. Rice, Samuel M. Robbins, Vahé Sarafian, Maxine Tremaine and George Withington.



TRANSFORMATION - Stuart Rumsey of Newton dons his costume and portrays "Reverend Zeal" on weekends as part of the village characters at King Richard's New England Renaissance Festival.

Cousens Fund control studied

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Controversy over who controls earnings from the more than \$1 million Horace Cousens Industrial Fund has prompted the aldermanic finance committee to set up a special sub-committee to investigate who's in charge.

"The sub-committee will get into a policy review to make sure the trustees are meeting the terms of the trust," said Alderman Edward Richmond.

According to Donna Rosenberg, a city administrator of the fund and Alan Tichnor, a trustee of the fund appointed by the mayor, the Cousens fund has over \$1 million in principal alone.

At issue is the distribution of the fund's earnings which has accumulated to more than \$300,000, according to alderman Lane Sofman, who is on the special sub-committee.

"I suspect there may be a can of worms wiggling around in the trust," said Sofman on Thursday.

The fund, according to Cousens will, is to help "...industrious men and women of small means who are residents of the city of Newton, to assist them in procur-

ing homesteads for their families..."

The assistance is to be in the form of a low interest loan, according to the will.

A city ordinance based on Cousen's will further states, "income from the fund shall be distributed and given to the deserving poor of the city who are not inmates of the almshouse."

According to the ordinance, the trustees of the will may adopt without action or restraint from the mayor or board of aldermen such rules and regulations needed to carry out their directions of the will as to its income.

The will states, "If the amount (of earned income on \$1 million) received from the said fund should be more than is required to supply the actual necessities of said outside poor, I direct the surplus to be paid for the benefit of the poor and needy sick inmates of hospitals within the limits of the cities of Newton and Boston."

"In my conversation with Jane Pitt (a trustee of the fund) they have to use the money each year and whatever is left over they have to donate to a hospital in Newton or Boston," said Sofman.

Members of the trust, the city solicitor and aldermen have all acknowledged the fund has been allowed to "backlog" interest over the years without giving away the excess.

"Since they haven't handed over any money in the last few years it could pose a problem," said city solicitor Daniel Funk on Thursday.

Funk questions whether the fund is available in whole or only in part to the poor of Newton or if a hospital should receive the excess from the fund's earnings.

As to the Cousen ordinance Funk said, "The ordinance does not set up many controls over them (the trustees) at all."

According to Funk, the trustees have fiduciary duty (without self-interest) to the trust and they therefore have a lot of discretion.

Controversy first surfaced when city treasurer Theodore Scafidi refused to issue a check to the Newton Rider program (a bus for Newton's elderly) because he felt the program did not meet the stipulation of the will, according to Alderman Robert Tennant.

Tichnor and Funk verified this and Funk said, "The Newton Rider program has clear

justification, even though the bus serves more than low income people."

"Scafidi is trying to hold us to an 1870 trust and things have changed in 110 years," said Tichnor.

Tichnor said the trustees have used the city treasurer, but as far as he knew they could use an outside treasurer.

Autumn leaves dance

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward Street, holds a "When Autumn Leaves Start to Fall" dance on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. with George Gold's Orchestra and late-night refreshments. Call Leo and Marion Shapiro at 527-1776 for reservations.

Victorian lecture

"The Life and Times of Victorian America" is lecture topic with Boston College Professor Thomas O'Connor at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Fee for 7:45 p.m. talk is \$2 for members; \$3 for non-members. Call 552-7238.

NEWTON — From Monday through Friday, Stuart Rumsey of Newton goes to work and comes home to do the mundane things most people do. But Saturday and Sunday, he undergoes a transformation when he dons the black robe and hat of Reverend Zeal, a Renaissance minister.

That's the part Rumsey plays in King Richard's New England Renaissance Festival, a re-creation of a 16th century marketplace at festival time, which is taking place weekends through Oct. 11 in South Carver.

Rumsey's character is one of the most popular at the outdoor festival. Few visitors can escape the attention of Reverend Zeal.

"Why doth thou follow that heathen animal cult," he demands of a boy wearing an alligator adorned shirt. "Do not lust after that weed," he admonishes a cigarette smoker. Long hair, high heels, even laughter attract the wrath of the Reverend.

Working an outdoor festival of this type is arduous for the performers who must stay in character for seven hours straight. It can also be rewarding according to Rumsey, "As an artist the festival presents a large canvas on which to express myself. The audience isn't sitting eight or 12 rows back but is one-on-one with the actors. You can see historical characters, shake hands with the king, meet a real Fletcher and Cooper. It's like Disney World but in its way is more intense."

CAN YOUR FAMILY HELP?

Walker's Family Resource Program is looking for families of all descriptions to care for troubled boys, ages 7-14, in a variety of ways, from weekend visiting to foster care or adoption.

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The Walker Home and School
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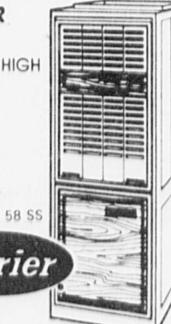
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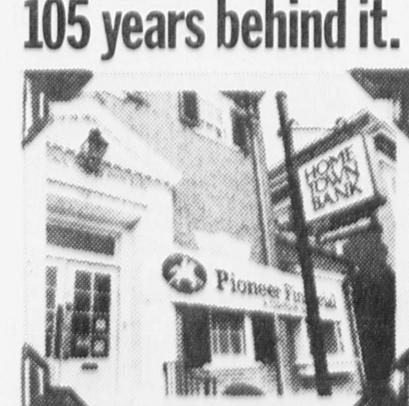
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Saturday office hours will be available beginning October 16 in addition to the regular hours and Tuesday evenings.

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Editorials

Damn depressing

No guiding lights this week. No attempts at illuminating prose.

We're damned depressed looking at the headlines and watching the evening news. And to be honest, we haven't the foggiest notion of what to do about it.

Last week the country was stunned by the work of a madman (or madmen, Heaven forbid) who put the deepest fears of a nation into the palm of his hand as he replaced Tylenol capsules with cyanide. Psychological profiles of this maniac point to a person who thrives on reading the headlines about his deeds.

Then right here in Newton, a suburb which is by no means a sanctuary from crime, a woman was brutally raped and held for an hour at knife-point in Auburndale.

According to police reports, she had taken the normal cautions as she checked the back seat of her auto before opening the door and climbing in. Her attacker, obviously aware of this safety measure, had hidden behind another auto in the parking lot and came up behind her as she unlocked the car door.

Yet another incident in Newton shocked residents early this week when police reported a masked man barged into a home and threatened a babysitter, before being attacked by a friend of the babysitter who had become disturbed when she dropped the phone in the middle of a conversation with him. In this incident, at least, police say they have a suspect in mind.

In all three cases the victims didn't do anything wrong. It was the attackers - or in the case of the Tylenol terror, the madman - who had the upper hand. And it's damned depressing.

In the end we can only hope that in most cases, the acts of caution, the precautionary look in the backseat, the call to police when a suspicious person or auto is seen, will be the saving grace. In most cases, those precautions will be enough. In most cases...

A good harvest

Sunday was the perfect day for a perfect celebration here in the Garden City.

The harvest was in and it seemed half of Newton turned out for the annual Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre Green.

Congratulations to those from the Newton Recreation Department who put in the long hours of hard work to pull it off. If you missed it, you missed one of the best parts of autumn.

There was popcorn and hotdogs, weavers, dancers, kids with balloons. There was a chance to clamber over a fire engine and a chance to pick over tables full of pottery and crafts galore.

There were pumpkins and squashes, fresh cider and all the rest of the things that make up a good harvest.

It just goes to show there's a little bit of country in all of us.

Newton Graphic

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The editor's view

Where to look? Just one place

By Richard Lodge

You say you've forgotten all those great sayings from the Burma Shave signs? And you didn't know that a Bible was once printed which had the Seventh Commandment reading, "Thou shalt commit adultery"?

You've been worrying lately about what to do about that bad case of the bends? And you've been thinking of moving to New Orleans but you heard it was the most dangerous city in America?

Well in this world of publishing there really is only one place to go to find the answers - the Old Farmer's Almanac. The Almanac, which hit the stands last week with its 191st edition, is the place harried newswire reporters turn each year to crank out yet another story on weather forecasting for the coming winter.

Before I come off too lauditory, let me say that, no, I don't own stock in The Almanac. But it really is a wealth of information published from a tiny plant in Dublin, N.H.

Naturally this year's Almanac forecasts a "helter skelter, head for shelter" autumn and the outlook for the winter is summed up with "pull up the quilt; snow to the hilt."

But wading through the planting tables, weather charts and forecasts the volume carries much more useful information.

Where else can you learn that a Bible, printed in 1632, carried the taboo type about adultery? The Almanac, page 181, of course.

And Burma Shave slogans? The Almanac carries an ad offering every one of the 605 catchy phrases which once dotted the Midwestern landscape. Useful information, you say?

Hold onto your straw hat. There's more.

You can find out how much water it takes to bake a potato. You can read about where and when the planets will be on your birthday. You can discover how, when scores of workers came down with "the bends" while building the Brooklyn Bridge 100 years ago, baffled doctors advised them to "eat well, get enough sleep,



(Illustration from The Farmer's Almanac)

don't drink and wear warm clothing." Sound advice.

Turn to page 146 and you'll find the valuable "Useful and surprising facts about eggs" while Suzanne Amanda writes, on page 153, about "The Great Stone House Toad Orgy," a topic which we cannot address in this family newspaper.

Tim Clark writes about "How to fall asleep" - a sleeper by all counts. And even the ads in this year's Almanac are a must-see. You can buy quilted booties - "thermal quilt heat for cold, cold feet"; pick up a Buddha for only \$7 so you can rub its stomach and rake in the riches; the unlucky angler can better his or her luck with "Magic Indian Oil" purported to "catch fish like

crazy"; and you can, of course, learn how to draw any person in one minute with "no lessons and no talent."

There's even an ad for "Super King's Inner Man" and "Inner Woman," termed "nature's helper" in the potency field. It guarantees to help you... well... more about that later.

Perhaps the only thing which the best-selling Almanac doesn't offer in its grab bag of information, helpful hints and amazing ads is a coupon for stock options.

After seeing the national hype on this year's edition, that's something I think I'll investigate. After my order comes in from "Super King's" of course.

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

Marking time

On 'loyal Democrats' & others

By Mark White

It's funny how things go full circle.

A few weeks ago Mike Dukakis won the Democratic primary for governor, defeating Governor Edward King and immediately people speculated on what Gov. King would do. Would he endorse Dukakis, Sears, Rich or stay neutral?

And Gov. King "courageously" chose to endorse the Democratic ticket, which happens to include Mike Dukakis at the top.

Mike was on TV showing how grateful he was for the governor's "support." And all the Dukakis supporters were thrilled that we have a united Democratic Party.

And then, to cap it off, Mike said that in hindsight he should have endorsed Gov. King four years ago with King beat Dukakis.

No, Mike, you shouldn't have done that and you know what? Ed King shouldn't have endorsed you either.

Let me set the record straight before the angry letters to the editor start rolling in. I am a lifelong Democrat. I joined the Democratic Party in 1970 because the candidates I agreed with ideologically, particularly Father Robert Drinan, always had tough primary battles and basically I agreed with the Drinans, McGovern's and Kennedys and those like them. I was, and

still am on most issues, a liberal.

So in 1978 when Ed King, running on a platform against everything I believed in, won the Democratic primary, I publicly endorsed his Republican opponent and for a good reason. I thought he was better on the issues. And all I heard was "how can a Democrat endorse a Republican?"

When Mike Dukakis refused to endorse Ed King four years ago I had a great deal of respect for him and I support him this year.

Now we have a staged showing of unity when someone who disagrees with Dukakis on every major issue pretends that he supports him because we're all good Democrats and we all stick together.

Baloney. Does anybody really believe Ed King is going to pull the Dukakis lever come November?

But this good Democrat stuff in itself is nonsense. What is this - camp color war? Or maybe we Democrats are like fraternity brothers? Or maybe we're really just one big happy family?

Are we the Ted Kennedy Democrats or the

John Stennis Democrats? Are we the free choice Democrats or the Right-to-Life Democrats? Are we the capital punishment Democrats or the anti-capital punishment Democrats? Or are we simply the Anti-Republican Democrats?

Maybe it's difficult to swallow these days but I honestly believe that one should vote the individual, not the party.

If a candidate is for censorship, capital punishment, right-to-life and bills like Proposition 2 1/2, they aren't going to get my support no matter what party they are affiliated with.

And I respect those individuals who disagree with me on those specific issues and who will vote for a candidate who agrees with them, regardless of party affiliation.

Those voters who voted in 1978, and those who will vote in 1982 for candidates who stand for everything they oppose may proudly call themselves "Loyal Democrats." I guess it sounds a lot better to them than calling themselves "hypocrites."

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and a practicing attorney)

You guest it

English: According to Mr. Caras

By Scott Gordon

It's back to school time, that time of year full of promises and disappointments, of new meetings and unwanted reacquaintances, of enjoyment and work.

It's the time of year when the student gets his first look at his upcoming year, meeting new teachers, friends, and courses. It is also, of course, a time of renewed friendships.

One friendship I have happily renewed this year is with my English teacher of last year, a man named Ophair Caras. He is an older man, with thinning white hair and a moustache trimmed impeccably. Dressed in a tired sports jacket and tie (the jacket and tie often clash, which Mr. Caras explains, is because his dog, a colorblind beagle, picks out his clothes), Brooks Brother's shirts and shined shoes, Mr. Caras first appears as a John Houseman/Charles Kingsfield character, his attitude and dress those of a Victorian gentleman.

He walks into class, his right hand grasping his books, his left fiddling in his jacket pocket, his head down and body leaning forward, a man determined to get where he wants to go, and you know immediately that you are dealing with a different sort of teacher, the type that taught when my parents were in school.

He would no sooner come to class without a jacket and tie than come without a lesson plan; yet he is no stern task-master, and I can honestly say that I (and many friends) have never enjoyed a class as much as Junior Honors English. I guess that's the sign of a good teacher.

I recall his comments and corrections on my papers, always succinct and informative, never uncertain, the admonitions of a man as informed of the habits of birds as of the fine points of grammar.

He disliked my "the chirping of colorful Cardinals" because, he said, "Cardinals don't chirp, they whistle." "Slightly farfetched" was redundant - "can something be slightly farfetched?"

He disliked my "the chirping of colorful Cardinals" because, he said, "Cardinals don't chirp, they whistle." And "slightly farfetched" was redundant - "can something be slightly farfetched?"

He gave his opinions often ("She loves him, though I wonder why. He is a self-righteous prig.") but most of his comments were of his knowledge of grammar and usage. "Don't split subject and verb needlessly," "don't use a clause when a work will do," and "be careful of pronoun antecedents," are familiar friends.

A paper on which I wrote "final end" received this: "Please! .. is there ever more than one end?"

That is Mr. Caras, constantly clarifying, constantly fighting for the most perfection possible from a human being. ("The college board regards human as an adjective.")

I can see him now during class discussions, leaning forward with his arms at his desk as he listens, then pressing his right hand into service as he speaks, placing it sideways and moving it up and down at the wrist like a knife, cutting through the confusion and uncertainty.

There is no confusion or uncertainty concerning Mr. Caras's impact on me. He turned me into an admirer of E.B. White, perhaps the finest pure stylist of the English language, and the two of them - Mr. Caras in school with his advice; Mr. White with his writings, the best possible teacher - taught me a love of the English language, and in so doing, sparked my interest in writing, which I have been doing non-stop for quite a while.

I suppose we have talked about everything over the past year, in class and out, from his love of Brie cheese to mine of grapefruit, from his ex-

pertise at carpentry to mine at skiing, from his scorn of bestseller lists to his fondness of gardening, from my grandmother's many Jewish recipes (he's tasted most of them) to his wife's Baklava.

Yet I can't imagine, if I walked into his room and saw him sitting at his desk, undoubtedly reading a memo with his glasses down on his nose, that we wouldn't have something to talk about. I would expect nothing less from Mr. Caras.

(Scott Gordon is a senior at Newton South who lives in Newton Centre. He notes: "I wrote this piece at the start of the school year, after returning to school and feeling the friendly atmosphere that made it fun to return.")

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

The Graphic mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square.

The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

Letters

Seeks logic, fairness from city on raising taxes for big homes

To the editor:
(The following is an open letter to Mayor Theodore Mann)

The "Residential Real Estate Tax Exemption Program" which was recently passed by the Board of Aldermen and is now before you for your consideration is deserving of comment by both taxpayers and residents of the city of Newton alike.

The recent court mandated revaluation of Newton real estate has been accomplished with a minimal amount of fiscal disruption. In fact, most residential taxpayers have accepted their new valuations quite graciously.

Unfortunately, according to the recent decision of the Board of Aldermen, it would seem that cooperation does in fact not pay when it comes to city fiscal authority. Those of us who have not sought to wheedle down our new property valuations in one hearing or another, now find that for our efforts the property tax burden may be shifted even farther onto our shoulders.

To set up some arbitrary value and justify it by calling it the "mean," "average" or even "median" value of a certain type or class of real estate in the city of Newton is not only unfair, but also counterproductive.

Owners of real estate in the city whose properties are highly valued will lose the desire and incentive to improve their properties. Marginal properties will be affected even more: such a homeowner will wonder whether storm windows, siding or even a coat of paint might move his property into some "higher"

category.

Prospective purchasers of homes in Newton will be dissuaded as Newton comes to be known as the city with the "Luxury Tax" on homes valued at over a certain "magic figure." After all, does a higher valuation mean that the occupants of that property have more or better trash collection? Would the street in front of their house get an extra sweeping? Renters will find their tax escalation or percentage clauses suddenly invoked.

In conclusion, revaluation was effected so that a property valuation would more truly reflect the current value of that real estate requiring the owner to pay a more proportionate and fair share of the city's tax levy.

The residential real estate tax exemption program or any such attempt to shift the tax burden toward more highly valued properties will not only negate the attempt of equalization through the recent revaluation, but will also destroy what little faith the taxpayers and residents of the city of Newton have left in the ability of city officials to exercise fair and even-handed treatment of the city's inhabitants through sound fiscal policy.

Mr. Mayor, I strongly request in the name of common sense, logic and fiscal responsibility NOT to approve this most inequitable measure which is now before you and further, to resist all future attempts at such fiscal sleight of hand.

Steven P. Blinder
Attorney at law
Newton Centre



Claims error in our columns

To the editor:
You recently published an item about the Newton Rotary Club indicating the club was endorsing Margaret Heckler.

The Rotary Club is a service organization and has a strict policy of avoiding political involvement and endorsement.

The Rotary Club invited Margaret Heckler to address its membership. On a previous occasion, Barney Frank, Margaret Heckler's opponent, had addressed the membership. Both were invited for the same reason: to keep the Rotary Club members abreast of current political issues.

It is unfortunate that your columnist misinterpreted the statements in the Rotary Club newsletter. We would appreciate it if you

would clarify this issue with your readers.

It is important for your readers to understand the purposes of Rotary, which are to serve and support the Newton community without engaging in partisan politics.

Alan W. Quebec
Secretary
Newton Rotary Club

(Editor's note: The reference to the "endorsement from the club" referred to the last line in the club newsletter about Heckler's visit, which read, "Let's keep a Heckler in Congress (quotation marks added)." The line was not marked with quotation marks in the newsletter, which implied, apparently erroneously to our Graphically speaking editor, that Heckler had club support. We apologize for the error, but feel it was an honest one.)

Into history

Margaret Murphy (left) conferred with Virginia Coulter of Auburndale as they began their tour of several Victorian homes in the Newton Corner area Sunday. The tour, which began in Kenrick Park, was sponsored by the Newton

Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead and included the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard (background), 177 Park Street, as one of the sites.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Urges thought on ballot issue

To the editor:
Canvassers are now working in our neighborhoods, soliciting support for a "Yes" vote on Question 3. I would urge your readers to think carefully about the issues raised before supporting this effort.

Question 3 would subject the siting of low-level nuclear waste facilities to endorsement by the General Court and subsequent approval by a state-wide special election.

To a person who has studied the problems of hazardous chemical wastes, the disposal of low-level nuclear waste seems a much smaller, less hazardous and much more solvable problem. The passage of Question 3 will make it insoluble.

We are nearly all of us beneficiaries of

nuclear power, nuclear isotopes used in medicine and radioactive tracers used in industrial, scientific and environmental work. As responsible stewards of the world's resources we must control the waste we make.

There is already a process for siting a facility for low-level nuclear waste in which both environmental considerations and public opinion can be heard. To bypass the existing safeguards with a state election is neither wise nor responsible.

As an activist in the field of hazardous waste for the League of Women Voters, I urge people to vote "No" on Question 3.

Ann Grantham
Vice-president
League of Women Voters
of Newton

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Changes in the FY81 and FY82 Newton Community Development Program will be the topic of discussion at a

PUBLIC HEARING

Sponsored by the Planning and Development Board

*Wednesday, 13 October 1982

*9:00 P.M.

*City Hall Cafeteria

All persons interested in the following changes are urged to attend:

*Economic Development
Deletion of
Small Business Assistance Project (FY81)
This proposal, made by the Economic Development Staff, recommends that the Small Business Assistance Project (FY81), be deleted in order to apply the remaining funds (\$21,334) to support the FY83 Community Development Corporation Assistance Project.

*Thompsonville Neighborhood Project
Addition of
Bowen School Playground Improvements Project (FY82)
This proposal, made by a number of citizens, requests that "Bowen School Playground Improvements Project," be added as a midyear amendment (budget approximately \$5,000). Written comments on the above proposals will be accepted at the Community Development Office, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159 until 27 October 1982.

For further information, please contact
Stephen Cartrell, 552-7135

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Magic and comedy with Elin Dershawitz

7:30 - AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands News

8:00 - EXPLANATION POINT
Interview with Norma Nathan, Columnist

8:30 - FRANK/HECKLER
Second Debate

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Continental Cablevision

Fun and sun at the annual Harvest Fair



Rally 'round

Members of the Green Mountain Volunteers were ringed with spectators.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)



The influence of Hollywood was in evidence during Sunday's annual Harvest Fair in Newton Centre as Lisa Oxman of Sharpe Road showed off a pair of "E.T." dolls.

BC Drama Society presents 'Major Barbara' Oct. 15-16

CHESTNUT HILL — Major Barbara will be presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society October 15-16, in the new Boston College Theater Arts Center, at 8 p.m., each evening.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Boston College Theater box office or by telephoning Laura McManus at 964-5310. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Directed by senior, Mark Pierce of Newton, Major Barbara is a second season show produced, directed, designed and acted by students. A brilliant social commentary, Major Barbara contrasts the fading values of the Victorian world against a more modern morality.



Diane Silver and Peggy Pober, manning the Zervas School PTA table, showed off a brimming bag of popcorn, which went fast on Sunday.

(Photos by Jon Chase)



Gimme shelter

A wind sculpture by artist Lois Berggren offered shelter from the sun for group.

Horace Mann principal will resign

NEWTON — The Horace Mann Elementary School will once again take on the task of replacing its principal, having had three principals in three years.

The resignation of Principal Andrea Dembrowski was announced Tuesday at a School Committee meeting.

Dembrowski was approved for the position by the School Committee in winter 1981. Due to a relocation of her husband's position, Dembrowski announced her resignation, effective January 1983.



Decorated pumpkins were the rule at the Recreation Dept. sponsored Fair Sunday.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO NEWTON PARENTS

Dear Parents,

It is with regret that we, the teachers of Newton, must report that no visible progress is being made in our contract negotiations with the Newton School Committee. As a result of a meeting of the Newton Teachers Association on September 22, 1982, we have begun a period of "work-to-rule." This means that we enter our schools twenty minutes before school begins and leave twenty minutes after school ends. Less of our time will be available during after-school hours for meeting with you and for extra services and extra-curricular activities for which we are not compensated.

We have not entered into this action lightly; after almost a year of negotiations, we are again working without a new contract. An impasse has been declared and we are now in mediation. We regard the School Committee's current proposals as neither fair nor reasonable. The School Committee has offered us what we consider to be a disheartening and token increase in salary. It has refused to compromise on language issues which involve little or no additional cost to the community. It has refused to recognize the learning disability teachers as full professionals and to compensate them accordingly.

We value your children and your commitment to the schools. We take pride in our expertise as educators and in our being part of the Newton Public Schools.

We urge you to call the Mayor and members of the School Committee and Board of Aldermen to indicate your desire to keep the quality in Newton schools.

Sincerely,
The Teachers of Newton



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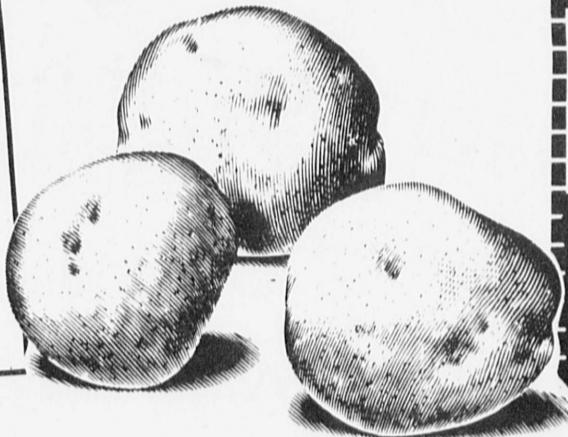
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Raffle team

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program Raffle Team of Harry Zastrea, Louis Kolow and Lester Deneault exceeded the goal and raised \$3800 to support RSVP's activities. Each was honored with a Rare Coin Award at the group's annual recognition luncheon last week when 400 volunteers gathered at Post 440 American Legion to celebrate the 10th year of volunteer service in the area. (Photo by Carl Winograd)



Academy fellow

Dr. Michael C. Sheff, a long-time Waban resident with a practice in Newton Corner (right) was recently inducted as a Fellow in the American Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped at its biennial meeting in Toronto. Sheff is an assistant professor of pedodontics at the Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University and is director of the Dental Department at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham. Dr. Eugene Sandler is shown presenting the award.

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Linda Hatch, formerly of Newton, has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization.

Hatch completed the organization's summer new-staff training held at the Colorado State University campus.

Hatch, daughter of Martha Hatch of West Newton, will work with the Campus Ministry at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. In this role she will be trained in an accelerated program preparing her to assume leadership responsibilities within the Campus Ministry.

A graduate of Merton North High School, Hatch earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature at Ohio State University. In 1978, she was a Globe All-Star in women's track and completed on the women's track team at Ohio State.

She is a member of Church of Messiah, Auburndale.

Hatch is available to speak with church and civic groups about her work and can be reached by calling 969-6899.

Michael Lipof of Newton has been named president of Sharon Memorial Park.

Lipof has been affiliated with

the park for many years as a member of its board of directors. He served the last two years as treasurer.

Lipof is a real estate consultant and former vice-president of the Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank, now the Workingmen's Co-operative Bank.

He is a trustee and treasurer of the Newton Free Library and is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen. Lipof has represented the last three Massachusetts governors on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and presently is a member of its Executive Committee.

He is chairman of the New England Israel Histadrut Committee, as well as a member of its National Board of Directors.

Lipof, his wife, Emily, and their five children are members of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Mark Cohen of Chestnut Hill has been named a winner of the 1982 Achievement Award in Sales and Marketing Support from the Savin Corporation.

Cohen, the sales manager in Savin's Boston branch office, was one of 22 Savin employees to receive the award this year.

Mental Health Alliance meets Thursday

WELLESLEY — The Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley, a support, advocacy group for the parents and relatives of the chronically mentally ill, holds its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Wellesley Main Library, 530 Washington Street. The meeting runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Attorney David Engle, assistant director of the Mental Health Legal Advisors' Committee, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss new laws soon to be enacted relating to the mentally ill.

For more information on the meeting call Mrs. Roy Davis at 237-9372.

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In West Newton home Masked man attacks, driven off

WEST NEWTON — Police are searching for an armed and masked robber who assaulted a teenaged girl early Monday morning after he walked into the West Newton home where she was baby sitting for a little boy, police said.

The girl identified the man after her friend rushed into the house, fought with the masked man and pulled off his mask. However the suspect fled from the scene before police arrived.

Police said the North Oxford

girl was talking on the telephone with a young man when at 3 p.m. she heard a door open and someone enter the house. The girl told the man at the other end of the telephone that "a strange man just came in," police said.

Suddenly the suspect, who was holding a tire iron, approached the girl, grabbed the telephone receiver from her hand and pulled the phone out of the wall, police said. The man threatened to

assault the girl if she screamed, police reported.

The man dragged the girl around the house and ordered her to help him find money and drugs. When he failed to find anything he wanted, the robber forced the girl to give him \$20 from her purse.

At that point the man who had been speaking with the girl on the telephone ran into the house and began fighting with the robber. The man and robber were fighting

on the back porch when the man tore off the robber's mask. Police said the man then ran from the scene.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-feet-9-inches tall and 175 pounds. He was wearing faded jeans and a light-colored hooded sweat jacket, police said.

According to police, the man is formerly from Newton but his current address is unknown. Police said they have a warrant for the man's arrest.

Fall Unitarian series features Monitor writers

WEST NEWTON — "You and World Affairs" is the theme of a three-part fall evening lecture series to be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Unitarian Society Parish Hall, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

David Anable, overseas news editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will begin the series on October 7 with "Understanding and evaluating world affairs."

Rushworth M. Kidder, columnist for The Monitor, will focus on "New England's place in the world" in a lecture November 4.

On December 2 James Nelson Goodsell, The Monitor's Latin American correspondent, will

venture south of the border to discuss the relationship between this country and "Our Latin Neighbors."

All three speakers hold a wealth

of insight gathered over the years of international travel and in-depth study of countries and their economic and political attitudes toward world events.

Tickets are available at the door. A series ticket is \$7.50; singles lectures, \$3. For more information call the Society at 527-3203.

Death penalty forum at Temple Shalom

NEWTON — Judge Paul A. Chernoff, chairman of the Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom of Newton, announces that a forum on the death penalty will be held at the temple, 175 Temple Street, on Friday, Oct. 15.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will conduct the 8:15 p.m.

Sabbath services which will be followed by the forum, about 9 p.m.

When residents vote this November the decision on whether or not to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts is one which is "morally very important," according to Judge Chernoff.

Temple Shalom will feature attorney Dennis Curran, legal counsel to Gov. Edward King, as a pro-death penalty spokesperson and attorney Nancy Gertner of Silvergate and Gertner, representing the Massachusetts Committee Against Restoration of the Death Penalty, as the opponent spokesperson. Judge Chernoff will moderate.

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by Hank Fleming

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Although part of South America, its one thousand miles of Caribbean coastline plus an island in the sea seem to qualify Venezuela as a part of the West Indies. This country's scenery ranges from snow-capped mountains to Amazon jungles. Angel Falls, at 3,212 feet, is the highest waterfall in the world. To reach this extraordinary sight a flight through a narrow canyon must be taken. Certainly an exciting side trip for the adventures. Lazy beaches give way to sophisticated nightlife in the capital of Caracas. Finally, the beach resort of Macuto and the island of Margarita offer all that a Caribbean vacation should be and more and keep in mind that Venezuela is the oil capital of the continent.

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Symphony benefit hosts fur fashion show, music

NEWTON — An evening of fur fashions will be included in the upcoming gala benefit dinner fundraiser to benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra, slated for Friday, Oct. 15. The festive evening will be held at the Chestnut Hill home of Peter and June Lombardi and will include music by members of the NSO as well as the singing of Carole Lynn, a noted Newton songstress.

A gourmet dinner by Werner's Restaurant of Boston will also be featured.

The fur fashion show will feature models from the Ford Model Shoppe, presenting furs from Klaff Furs of Brookline for the coming season.

The benefit will be capped by a drawing of prizes, offered by businesses and artists in the area, including a special gift from Klaff Furs.

Mayor Theodore Mann and his wife, Florence who is honorary chairperson for the benefit, will be among the committee to welcome guests.

Reservations may be made by sending a tax deductible donation of \$100 payable to the Newton Symphony Orchestra, to Benefit Chairman Mrs. Yvette R. Schleifer, 40 The Ledges, Newton Centre, 02159.



Styles including this natural nutria with tux front will be shown at the NSO gala benefit dinner Friday, Oct. 15.

Round Table discussions to address city education

NEWTON CORNER — The Round Table on Education, a committee of the city-wide PTA Council, continues to sponsor a series of discussions of Newton School programs this fall.

The meetings, starting October 21, are aimed at providing an open forum where parents can explore issues of interest with administrators and teachers. All meetings are

2 men arrested on attempted larceny

NEWTON — Two men were arrested on attempted larceny charges Thursday morning.

Gary Morreale, 20, of 82 Howard St., Waltham and John Wyner, 20, of 56 River St., Kingston have been charged with malicious damage and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle.

Morreale is also charged with driving a car without an inspection sticker and without a license in his possession, police said.

Police arrested the pair at 3:15 a.m. on Washington Street after they observed the men running across the front lawn of a home. Police said the two men got into a 1971 Pontiac and drove off without any headlights. Police stopped the car and after further investigation arrested the pair.

held in the Bigelow Junior High Library, Newton Corner, and the presentations are followed by questions and discussion.

The October 21 session, which starts at 8 p.m., will address "Curricula Recommendations for the 7-8 School."

With all three Newton junior high schools slated to be two-year schools by 1983, curriculum coordinators and central administration staffers will present overviews of some program changes expected in the 7-8 school. This discussion is expected to be of special interest to parents of fifth and sixth graders, as well as those of junior high students.

The November 18 meeting, which also starts at 8 p.m., will address "Is Newton Challenging the Gifted Student?" This discussion is planned as a critical look by a parent study group at what is and what is not happening to challenge gifted students in the Newton schools.

State Rep. James Collins, co-chairman of the state legislature's Joint Committee on Education, is slated for the December 2 meeting on "School Finance: Educational Excellence and Dollar Limitations." The meeting will start at 7:45 p.m.

Collins will address recent state and federal actions in the field of education and possible directions for the financing of schools. This program is co-sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voters.

For more information on the Round Table meetings call 965-0678.

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Andover Newton marks its 175th year

NEWTON CENTRE — Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, will celebrate its 175th anniversary on Monday, Oct. 18, with the theme of "Education for Ministry: Heritage and Horizon." The oldest Protestant graduate theological school in America, Andover Newton is linked officially to two major ecclesiastical bodies, the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ.

Highlighting the celebration will be keynote addresses, a festive luncheon and a commemorative service with academic procession. The addresses will highlight not only the School's "beginnings" in Andover Theological Seminary, but also the mission of theological education in training leadership to meet the contemporary and future needs of church and society.

Morning speakers will be Dr. Robert Wood Lynn, vice president for religion, Lilly Endowment, Inc., who will speak about "The Early Andover: The Beginnings of the American Seminary," and Dr. Bar-

bara Brown Zikmund, dean and associate professor of church history, Pacific School of Religion, who will speak about "Beyond the Cloud of Witnesses: Theological Education in the Eighties."

Afternoon speakers will be Dr. Yvonne V. Delk, executive director, Office for Church and Society, United Church of Christ, who will deliver a presentation entitled "Theological Education: Encountering the Social Issues of the Eighties," and Dr. Leander D. Keck, dean and Winkley Professor of Biblical Theology, Yale Divinity School, who will deliver the sermon at the special commemorative service.

Eighty percent of Andover Newton graduates enter the parish ministry. The School's network of graduates extends around the world. They are found in positions of leadership not only in the local church, but in theological schools, other educational institutions, denominational executive posts, and overseas mission.

The Andover Newton Campaign, a \$4.4 million fundraising campaign, has recently entered its second phase.

This second stage of the Campaign will secure funds over a three-year period for very necessary additions to Andover Newton endowment, securing the School's tradition of excellence in Protestant theological education.

Andover Theological Seminary, one of the two predecessor schools of Andover Newton, was the first independent graduate school for theological education in America. Its roots were firmly grounded in New England Congregationalism.

In 1931, after a period in Cambridge, Andover Seminary moved to Newton and with the Newton Theological Institution, opened by the Massachusetts Baptist Education Society in 1825, became part of the Andover Newton Theological School. Andover Newton was formally incorporated as one school in 1965.

All members of the Andover Newton community, clergy, laity, and the general public are welcome to attend the 175th Anniversary Celebration. For more information about the day's events, call 964-1100.

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Ambulance driver faces charges company officials back him

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An ambulance driver faces vehicular homicide and other complaints stemming from a Route 9 collision that killed a Newton woman last week, but officials from his company say they'll stand behind him.

State Police Officer Donald MacPhee filed complaints last Wednesday in Newton District Court charging George P. Garland, 38, of Pelham, N.H., with vehicular homicide, failing to conform to a red light, speeding and driving to endanger.

Lynn Delong, owner of American Ambulance Company, said the company will "back up" Garland.

"He is highly regarded by the company and we plan to back him up all the way," she said.

Garland may be arraigned on the charges in district court if state police file for his appearance in court, according to Court Magistrate Henry Shultz.

Garland is charged in connection with the death of Claire P. Sonis, 32, of Newton. Sonis, a graduate of Newton South High School and Newton Junior College, died of chest and abdominal injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital shortly after the accident.

Police said the ambulance driven by Garland, which is owned

by American Ambulance Company of Lowell, was traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour when it struck the Toyota driven by Sonis at Route 9 and Langley Road.

A witness at the scene of the accident said the ambulance lights were flashing and its sirens were blowing as it sped through a red light west on Route 9 and struck Sonis' car broadside. Police said Garland was not transporting a patient and "did not appear" to be enroute to an emergency.

Delong said Garland was enroute to an emergency in Lowell. Although Delong said she does not know where Garland was coming from prior to the collision.

Garland is a Pelham firefighter who has been driving the company ambulance for one year, Delong said. Garland is still employed by the company and no action will be taken against him until after possible court action is initiated, Delong said.

State laws governing the operation of emergency vehicles require that the vehicles stop for traffic lights and stop signs.

"All four wheels must come to a complete stop," said Kurt Lovett, spokesman for Chaulk Ambulance, which operates the service in Newton.

"The use of sirens doesn't mean that someone is going to grant you

the right of way. Most people do. However there is no guarantee," Lovett said.

Commenting on the fatal accident, Lovett said, "This is a tragic thing that happened. Everyone in the industry feels badly about it."

According to Lovett, Chaulk and all state Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are required to take an emergency vehicle driving test. Chaulk EMTs attend several additional hours of driver training provided by the company at the Liberty Mutual Skid School and a Chaulk obstacle training course in Natick, Lovett said.

"It's dangerous to operate an emergency vehicle in emergency situations," said Lovett, noting

that other drivers become scared or confused when they hear sirens and see flashing lights. "Lights and sirens are used sparingly. They stop using them once a patient is stabilized," Lovett explained.

Miss Sonis was the daughter of Mrs. Harold Sonis and the late Dr. Harold Sonis, a Newton dentist. She also leaves a sister, Debra Lapari, and a stepbrother, Evan Salton, both of New York.

A 1968 Newton South High School graduate, Miss Sonis was active in the Blue Squad, a school service organization, and the school theater productions, according to School Principal Van Seasholes.



Bank contribution

At the recent Shawmut Community Bank contribution to the Newton Boys' Club's annual Sustaining Membership Drive were (from left) Club First Vice-president Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr.; Shawmut Vice-president Paul M. Ladouceur; Club Finance Committee Chairman Joseph H. Biotti; and Club President Pasquale "Pat" Franchi.

Police warn residents on 'second-story' thief

NEWTON — A "second-story" thief is on the prowl again in Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre and the police chief has stepped up patrols in that area in response to several related housebreaks during the weekend.

Police Chief William Quinn said Monday, "It appears to be the same suspect" who is breaking into homes through second floor windows. The thief steals mainly jewelry and cash, Quinn said.

Quinn urged residents to lock all their windows and not make ladders or similar devices accessible.

Three Commonwealth Avenue residences in Chestnut Hill and a

Marshall Street home in Newton Centre were entered between Friday night and Sunday morning, police said Monday.

More than \$150 in cash and assorted jewelry was stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue apartment, where thieves got inside through a window and ransacked the apartment police said.

Jewelry and cash were also stolen from two homes located to one another on Commonwealth Avenue. Thieves entered both homes through a second floor window. Police found a 10-foot step ladder in the yard of one of the homes.

Singles Group dance

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a fall dance on Sunday, Oct. 17 starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. Dancing to the music of the Pete Saran Orchestra; cash bar, door prizes, coffee hour. For adults, 38 and older. Admission \$5.

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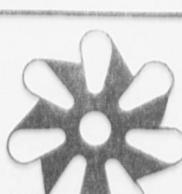
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Around Newton

Music

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Mass. Easter Seal Society and the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, begin **music therapy classes** with some movement, singing games, instrumental play and story telling with music. Class starts at 3:15 p.m. To register call Easter Seals at 482-3370.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Filling in for injured performer Maggi Scott, Vicki von Eps performs in concert, free, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in The Mall at Chestnut Hill.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a **fall dance** starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. Dancing to the music of the Pete Saran Orchestra; cash bar, door prizes, coffee hour. For adults, 38 and older. Admission \$5.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Newton Community Chorus meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High, starting tonight. Call Marilyn at 527-2075 for information on some choral music from "Bach to Beatles."

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward Street, holds a "When Autumn Leaves Start to Fall" dance at 8 p.m. with George Gold's Orchestra and late-night refreshments. Call Leo and Marion Shapiro at 527-1776 for reservations.

Children

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Newton Boys' Club opens its doors today at 6:30 p.m. for the fall and winter season for girls' programs. All girls between 6-14 are eligible for membership. The club is at 101 Dalby Street, Newton. Call 244-9384 for information.

COMING UP

Echo Falls Preschool, 5 Summer Street, Upper Falls, is accepting children for enrollment in either 5-day morning or extended day programs. Call 965-3606 for more information.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone

anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

The CIA's Secret Army, documentary with Bill Moyers, screens, free of charge, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library.

"Overview of schizophrenia" is topic from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, Riddle Hall.

Lester L. Havens, M.D. is guest speaker. Call 964-2800, ext 2434 for details.

Newton-Needham and Waltham/West Suburban Chambers of Commerce begin a series of **export workshops** today from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. at the Waltham Savings Bank, One Moody Street, Waltham. Call Waltham, 894-4700 or Newton, 244-5300 for details.

MMORE - Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively - for women between 40-60 hosts an open house at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner. Call 926-3729.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Christian Science Monitor overseas news editor David Anable opens the fall series on "You and World Affairs" at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, at 7:30 p.m.

Norumbega Center, 93 Border Street, West Newton, holds its first Awards Reception at 7:30 p.m.

WarmLines, parent resource and network center, begins its annual fundraising drive with an informal evening at 32 Lockley Road, Newton Centre from 8-10 p.m. Call 244-6843.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Temple Israel Brotherhood hosts **Congressman Barney Frank** on "Some Jewish issues in a reelection campaign" at 7 p.m. Free of charge.

"The Life and Times of Victorian America" is lecture topic with Boston College Professor Thomas O'Connor at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton corner. Fee for 7:45 p.m. talk is \$2 for members; \$3 for non-members. Call 552-7238.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Special toddler meeting of LaLeche League of Newton starts at 8 p.m. at 126 Waltham Street. Call 965-2426.

Natural Family Planning classes start at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington Street, Newton, at 7 p.m. Call St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 782-7000, ext. 2440 to sign up.

Board of Library Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Branch Library, 30 Hartford Street.

As You Like It, with Sir Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner screens, free of charge, at the Main Library starting at 7 p.m.

Newton Corner Advisory Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Parlour of the Eliot Church. Members unable to attend should call Dale Silin at 552-7135.

Helen Martin speaks on "Children's Sexuality" at the first October meeting of Mothers of Young Children, in Room 203 of the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland Street. All mothers invited, free of charge. Call Nancy Day, 964-4515 or Daphne Sage, 965-3552.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

WarmLines, a parent resource and network center, holds an open house at the office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 244-6843 for information.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker Room, 6th Floor West, Newton Wellesley Hospital, with guest speaker Dr. Ostro who will speak on coping with asthma. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

Newton League of Women Voters sponsors a "Referenda rally - both sides of the issues" at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. For information call 527-5503.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Sen. Paul Tsongas is the guest speaker for a Newton Democratic City Committee fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College, Jackson Road, Newton Corner. Tickets: \$7.50. For information call Samuel Glass at 332-0835.

William McLinn portrays

Mark Twain "On Peace and War" starting at 8 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Donation: \$5; seniors and students, \$3. Reception follows to meet Twain. For reservations call 244-3639. Program benefits Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Norumbega Center, Inc. holds a **mammoth driveway sale** at 93 Border Street, West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with juvenile items, furniture and sporting goods.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles meets with guest speaker Dr. Edward L. Bernays, nonagenarian nephew of Sigmund Freud. Call 527-4478.

WARMLINES, 492 Waltham

Street, West Newton, sponsors the Walt Disney classic "Cinderella" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Donation: \$2. Refreshments will be served. Call 244-6843.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, 191

Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, holds its **flea market** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with kids' clothing, baked goods, collectibles and crafts. Proceeds benefit the school. If it rains, flea market is indoors.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Professor Naham Glatzer is guest speaker for 9:30 a.m. breakfast at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon Street, Brookline.



Celebration

In celebrating its 25th anniversary the New England Jewish Forum presents a festival season starting with a concert by Russian-born violin virtuoso, Shlomo Mintz, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Single tickets for the show are \$5 and series membership is \$25, regular; and \$35 for patrons. Tickets available at the door.

at 8 p.m. at 126 Waltham Street. Call 965-2426.

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MRS. RONALD LEE TITUS

Nanci Holly Bell weds Mr. Ronald Lee Titus

WEST NEWTON — Nanci Holly Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bell of West Newton, became the bride of Ronald Lee Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Titus of Thomaston, Conn., on Aug. 29.

The double ring ceremony was held in the garden of the bridegroom's parents' home. A reception followed at Dileo's Grove in Torrington, Conn.

Maid of honor was Lisa Stott of Washington, Conn. Best man was Timothy Titus, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Hartford. She is currently teaching at the Devereux School in Waltham, Conn.

The groom is employed by Modelcraft, Inc., of Thomaston.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N.J., the couple is living in Terryville, Conn.

Diana Truesdale weds Mr. Jon V. Haywood

AUBURNDALE — Diana D. Truesdale, formerly of Auburndale, became the bride of Jon Vanderford Haywood of Waltham in a ceremony Oct. 2 at the Dover Church, Dover, Mass. The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Deene Clark.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. Loring Reed of Dover and the late Mr. Robert Truesdale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Haywood of Boxford.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert S. Truesdale, the bride was attended by Mrs. Susan Hampson of Marion. Flower girl was Rebecca Haywood, daughter of the groom.

Best man was George Schiller of Kingston, N.H. Ushers were Richard and Peter Haywood, brothers of the groom, and the groom's son, Andrew Haywood.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother in Dover.

The bride received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Wheelock College. She handles commercial properties as an agent of Channing Associates, Inc., Realtors, in Wellesley.

The groom was graduated from Boston University and served as a First Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in Vietnam. He is the university registrar at Boston University and vice chairman of the board of directors at the Boston University Employees Credit Union.

The couple is living in Waltham following a trip to Bermuda.

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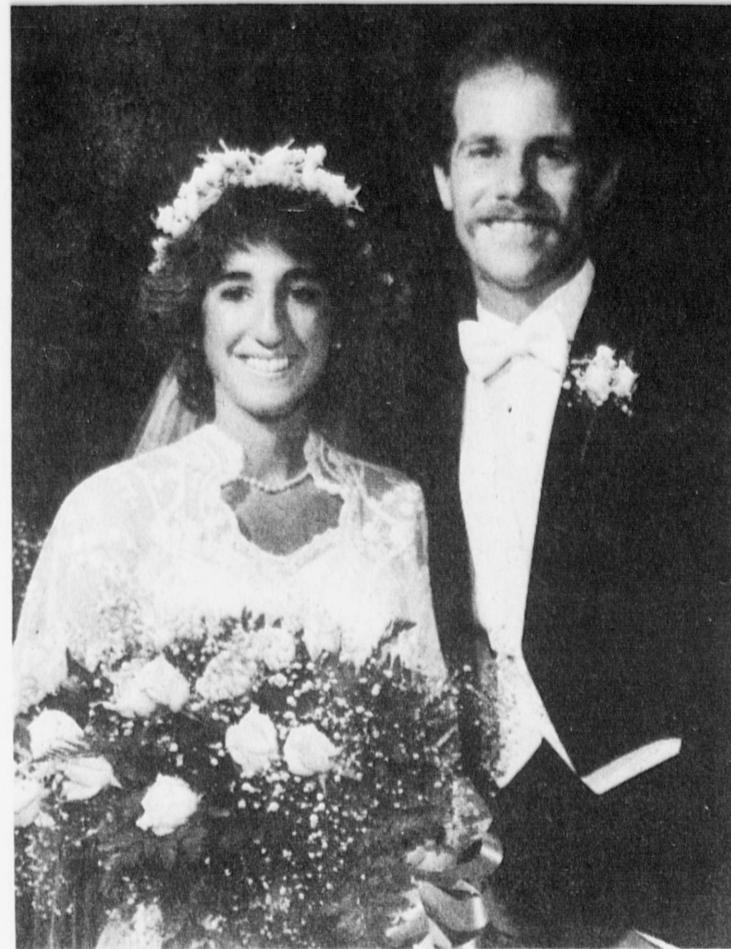
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Social



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD B. KOMMIT

Blacker-Kommit vows held at Beth Avodah

NEWTON — Michele Blacker and Richard Brian Kommit were married recently in Temple Beth Avodah.

Rabbi Robert Miller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacker of Newton and Coconut Creek, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kommit of Albany, N.Y.

The bride is currently the manager of Potpourri Designs in Wellesley and her husband is in sales with Eastern Exclusives, Inc.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard.

Earns award in Miss Teen pageant

NEWTON — Fifteen-year-old Francine Roseann Crogna, daughter of Cleto and Adelia Crogna of Newton, was given the 1982 Massachusetts Miss Teen "Hospitality Award" during the recent Miss Teen pageant held in Springfield.

As one of the 57 teenagers competing, Ms. Crogna was named as one of the 10 speech finalists in the annual competition. At the Sunday morning awards breakfast she was given a Miss Teen jacket and the title of Miss Hospitality.

Contestants in the pageant are young women who have maintained at least a "B" average in school, participate in volunteer service work, excel in scholastic achievements and present either a speech or talent offering.

Ms. Crogna was sponsored by Great Northern Constructors, Cousins Constructors, Azione Catolica Italiana of Newton, Delfina D'Amato. Her hobbies in-



FRANCINE CROGNAL

clude swimming, skate boarding, bike riding, ice and roller skating, tennis, dance and a number of sports.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN G. MARCHESE

Burlington was site of Poland-Marchese vows

BURLINGTON — Jacqueline Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Poland of Wilmington, and Stephen G. Marchese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchese of Burlington, were married recently at St. Margaret's Church in Burlington.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Crispino. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Burlington.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Centi of Auburndale. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Moriarty of Chelmsford.

Best man was the groom's brother, Daniel L. Marchese of Warminster, Pa.

Bridesmaids were Marcia Forest, sister of the bride, of Manchester, N.H., Rita Poland of Wilmington, Pauline Crusco of Burlington, Jane Stewart of Woburn and Erin Callahan of Burlington, who was flower girl.

Serving as ushers were Paul E. Marchese of Burlington and James Marchese Jr. of Lexington, both brothers of the groom, John Poland of Wilmington, brother of the bride, William Crusco of Burlington, and Christopher Foust of Manchester, nephew of the bride, who served as ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple is living in Burlington.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Catherine Laboure Junior College School of Nursing. She is employed at Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

The groom is a graduate of Burlington High School. He attended Essex Agricultural School in Danvers and is self-employed.

Newton resident will conduct The Concord Orchestra Nov. 5

CONCORD — The Concord Orchestra, conducted by Richard Pittman of Newton, will begin its season with subscription concerts November 5 and 6. Both concerts will feature Randall Hodgkinson, pianist, who will be the soloist in the Rachmaninov "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." Hodgkinson, a 1976 honor graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has won many competitions including the 1981 American Music Competition and the Johann Sebastian Bach International Competition. He has performed with Gunther Schuller and Leonard Bernstein. The concerts will also include Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C major" and Feliciano's "Galactic Rounds."

The second set of subscription concerts will be February 4 and 5. The program includes Wagner's "Faust Overture", Haydn's "Symphony No. 60 Il Distratto", and the Prokofiev "Alexander Nevsky Cantata" with guest mezzo-soprano Valerie Walters and the Concord Academy Chorus.

The concerts are held at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mary Margolius, 862-9146. These concerts are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

GRAND OPENING OCT. 12

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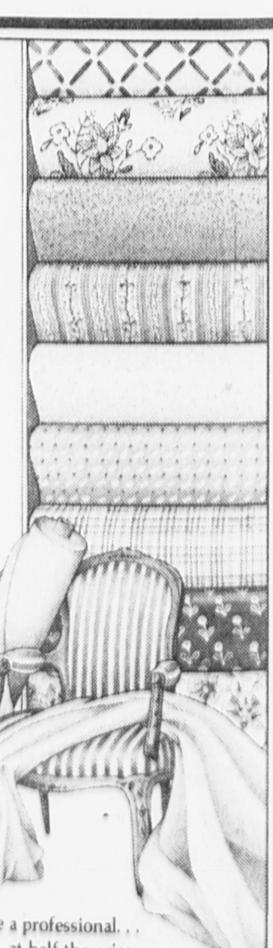
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Police crime analyst pursues law study

NEWTON — Barbara A. Piselli, Newton Police Crime Analyst was honored by the members of the various Newton Police Department divisions including: Traffic Control Officers, the staffs of Chief Quinn's office, the Detective Bureau, the Animal Control Unit and the Community Service Bureau at a reception recently as she leaves to pursue a degree in Law at Suffolk University Law School.

Piselli, a Newton native, is the daughter of Nunzio and Linda (Nardone) Piselli. She graduated from Ursuline Academy, Dedham, earned a bachelor of arts degree in Sociology at Holy Cross College, Worcester, and a



BARBARA A. PISELLI

master's degree in criminal justice from the State University of New York at Albany.

While at Ursuline, she participated in an independent study program at the Newton District Court, Probation Department, and the Middlesex County Superior Court, District Attorney's Office; Youth Studies. At Holy Cross, she had an internship at the Worcester Superior Court, Department of Probation and at State University she participated in a research project with the County Rape Crisis Center and various criminal justice agencies in the Greater Albany Community.

Her work experience in Newton from 1973-78 was with the Newton Recreation Department as a counselor for special needs adults.

She was hired by Chief William F. Quinn, as a crime analyst, based on her education and criminal justice background, along with a minor in statistical research.

The chief, in establishing such a department, directed that research and analysis should be predicted on crime prevention approach. As a result, each bureau within the department utilized her statistical analysis in assignments and she worked directly with the Detective and Crime Prevention Bureaus, particularly in the area of Neighborhood Watch Programs.

Quinn stated, "The office of Crime Analyst has been instrumental as a weapon against crime in this city, and the professional and personal interest of Barbara Piselli has justified the establishment of the job. We are sorry to see Miss Piselli leave, but we are pleased that she has chosen the study of law as a profession and feel with her personal drive, she shall become an outstanding attorney."

He concluded that her efforts will be ongoing and analysis and crime prevention will continue by her successor, who will be appointed soon.

year college graduates seeking to transfer to four-year degree programs."

As New England's first two-year senior college, Mt. Ida will recognize all community and junior college graduates as entering juniors without losing credits. After completing the program's two-year curriculum, the student is awarded the bachelor's degree.

The Institute for Scientific Information grant will help Mt. Ida in its drive to rebuild the school's library, heavily damaged in a fire last summer.

According to Carlson, the grant will allow Mt. Ida to purchase reference materials in science, art, humanities and the social sciences.

Carlson said Mt. Ida is still seeking community assistance in replenishing the library's holdings. Any interest in helping or contributing to the Library Refurbishment Project can contact Paul J. Dunphy, assistant to the president, at 969-7000.

Sons of Italy sponsoring Columbus Day road race

The Sons of Italy are sponsoring their 9th annual 2 1/2-mile road race for all 12 to 17 year old boys and girls.

The race will take place on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. from Lodge headquarters.

The route of this 2 1/2 mile road race will begin on Adams St., goes right on Watertown St., east to Pearl St., to Center St., right to Washington St., to Adams St. and back to the Lodge.

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place winners. Awards will also be presented to 12, 13 and 14 year

olds first place finishers. Also trophy awards for first, second and third place girls. No one person is eligible for more than one trophy. A special or Best Effort Trophy will also be awarded.

All applicants must report by 1 p.m. on Oct. 11, with approval of guardian or parents, to participate.

Applications and information may be obtained from Joseph Capalbo 244-9735, Daniel Marzilli 527-9752, David Sellers 244-9384, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini 969-8526, Nunzio Pellegrini 527-4054. There will be no entry fee.

Prevention program

Arnold Feinderman (left) of Newton, president of Admiral Construction Co. is serving as head of Blindness Prevention Program of the Mass. Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness for the group's People of Vision Dinner Friday, Nov. 19 at Belmont Country Club. With him is Arnold Wolf, chairman of the Program Book for the event.

Newton native coached team to a national finish in Bowl

OAK HILL - Roseli Weiss, a Newton native, coached a four member team of Barnstable High School problem solvers to a third place win in the recent Senior Division of the International Future Problem Solving Bowl, held in Iowa.

Ms. Weiss, daughter of Louise and Albert Lieberman of Oak Hill and the late Myron Weiss, was team coach for Barnstable students Shelly Hall, Jennifer Ellis, Cathy O'Neil and Mike Mathewson who captured third place in the solution selling portion of the competition. Each team member received a cer-

tificate, the team brought home a trophy and each member received a commendation for academic excellence from Governor Edward King.

The competition drew more than 500 students from around the country and the Barnstable High team represented the commonwealth.

Ms. Weiss, a graduate of Newton South, holds advanced degrees from Ithaca College, Boston University and George Washington University.

She is married to Robert Winograd, formerly of Newtonville.



Raising for charity

Mayor Theodore Mann (right) joined Grand Knight of Newton Council 167 Knights of Columbus James P. Owen recently as the mayor proclaimed Oct. 8, 9 and 10 as Knights of Columbus Days for the Handicapped. K of C members will be stationed around the city distributing complimentary Tootsie Rolls, with donations going to assist handicapped kids. While the fund-raising effort is statewide, several thousand dollars have been provided to buy needed equipment for handicapped children in Newton.



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Chestnut Hill traffic problems persist

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Car wars are raging in the Chestnut Hill area among residents, Boston College and commuters, according to residents of Crosby and Priscilla Roads.

Battle lines have been drawn by Crosby Road residents who are victims of a daily influx of 1,100 cars, according to city Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini.

The residents want to stop students from parking on their streets and end the habit of commuters who are using their roads to get to Beacon Street and Hammond Pond Parkway, according to the Chestnut Hill neighborhood association.

According to residents and the traffic engineer, the side streets are the only way to get to the other side of Newton between Chestnut Hill Avenue and Center Street.

Virginia Ronan, of 32 Crosby Rd, believes there should be a major road to serve the purpose of access to the other side of the city.

Being eyed by the city and residents is the

possibility of widening College Road (now a 20 foot, one way road) to accommodate through traffic.

"We could have highway funds provide 70 percent of the cost and state funds would pay for the other 30 percent," said Tannozzini referring to College Road on Wednesday.

According to Tannozzini, the city would design the road and conduct the necessary land takings.

Boston College owns 80 percent of the properties on the west side of College Road and the college owns all of the other side, according to Tannozzini.

Recently the public safety committee had the traffic diverted from Priscilla Road to Crosby Road by blocking the entrance to Priscilla Road at Commonwealth Avenue.

On Tuesday, the committee granted the Traffic Commission a 30-day extension to study the area.

"The side streets weren't designed with a through-traffic function," said Tannozzini. Most of the side streets in the area are 24 feet

wide, he said.

Prior to the blocking of Priscilla Road over 3,000 cars used the road a day, according to Tannozzini.

The city experimented last year with one way restrictions in the area, but residents found it inconvenient, according to residents.

"I would like to see no parking on both sides of our street," said Ronan.

According to Ronan, the parking problem disappears during the summer when Boston College students are not in full session.

"College Road needs to be widened because of the growth of the college/ This situation is their responsibility," said Dr. Michael Grady, president of the Chestnut Hill neighborhood association.

According to Tannozzini, College Road would be a long-range solution to the traffic problems in the area.

"The topography of the area has been changing," said Ronan referring to a road passing through the college campus which was decreased in its width a number of years ago.

Just a day of highjinks out on the links

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Charlie Bernard of Franklin took the top honors in this year's Troubadour Invitational at Newton-Commonwealth Golf Club with a low gross of 84, when another player's 83 was disqualified because he allegedly hit the wrong ball.

The incident was largely typical of the day's play as the course, which has been kept in "super" condition by golf pro Ken Campbell, looked like it might be subjected to more abuse by the denizens of the Troubadour, a West Newton restaurant, than it has been all season.

There were divots that went further than drives. There were clubs that went further than the divots. There was the now-famous chip shot near the 18th green that landed on the

brake pedal of a golf cart and sent it rambling down the steep first fairway. Only a quick 40-yard dash by some previously lethargic linksters could save it before it got out of control.

The chaos was infectious. Perfectly decent golfers who had been hitting well all week found themselves in the water, in the woods and otherwise out of control. Even the Honorable A. Joseph DeNucci seemed touched by the spirit of the event as he sent a slicing drive screaming off into the trees from the 12th tee. "He got a little wild toward the end," one of the representative's foursome commented later, but DeNucci turned in a very respectable 91 for the round and tied for seventh in a field of 46 contenders.

Awards were handed out at a banquet after

the day's play at the Troubadour, on Elm St. Tournament organizer John McAuliffe, a budding impresario in the local golf world, gave Bernard his trophy for low gross, after negotiations with other frontrunners were completed.

George Sweeney, who helped compute the Calloway handicaps for the day, unabashedly accepted the prize for low net. Sweeney tied his wife, Mary, with a gross of 91. "His was a better 91, though," Mary commented wryly after the round, "because my handicap is lower than his."

Gary Younker won the prize for longest drive with a 278-yarder off the third tee. Doug Clark came closest to the pin on the 17th. Carl Pockwinse was declared "Hacker of the Day" for taking 121 strokes to get around the course.

Tied for second place with 85's were Gordy MacNeill and Gary Younker.

Pine Manor wins library grant

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College has received a \$1 million Challenge Grant to expand its current library facilities into a comprehensive, multi-media Communications Center which will support the entire curriculum. The Center will encompass an expanded and renovated library facility, and house the new technical resources which have become essential educational tools.

The Challenge Grant, the largest grant of its type ever to be received by the four-year college for women, is the gift on an anonymous donor. The Grant requires that Pine Manor College raise \$1.8 million in matching funds by Dec. 30, 1983.

Receipt of the Communications Center challenge Grant signals the successful conclusion of Pine Manor College's current Capital Campaign, which exceeded its \$4 million dollar goal by \$600,000.

Announcement of the Communications Center Challenge Grant was made this week by Pine Manor College President Rosemary Ashby.

"It is gratifying to know that we have a

donor who believes as we do, in Pine Manor College's strength as a competitive institution which deserves the finest resources to support its academic programs," said President Ashby.

"We are dedicated to providing our students with the widest possible alternatives in a comprehensive liberal arts education. The new Communications Center - which will include fully-equipped computer and word processing laboratories, a video production studio with editing rooms, a math lab, a learning resource center and also an audio center with listening stations - underscores this College's commitment to expanding the educational horizons of our students.

"The goal of the new Communications Center is to make technology an integral part of the education of our liberal arts graduates," President Ashby said. Pine Manor College awards Bachelor of Arts degrees in eight areas of study, including Art History, Developmental Psychology and Business Management. It also confers the A.A. degree in 11 areas.

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Donor luncheon

Members of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood donor luncheon committee, planning for the "Our Women of Valor" luncheon November 1 include (from left) Nancy Parritz and Joan Shure, co-chairpersons of the luncheon; Sisterhood President Hadassah Blocker; and Judy Ross, hostess of the meeting.

Program on stress offered for parents in Newton area

NEWTON — On Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., there

will be a program for parents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham about the resources available to help them when feeling stressed.

The Families in Crisis Committee of the West Suburban Council for Children is sponsoring this free public education event for anyone who wants to know how to find help when being a parent is a more and more difficult job.

Representatives from many

community agencies, including Family Counseling Service, Region West, the Charles River Counseling Service, the state Departments of Mental Health and Social Services, will be present to answer your questions. A film about parental stress will be shown and discussed.

The sponsor of the Newton Chapter of Parents Anonymous will also give a brief presentation about self-help for parents and families in trouble.

For more information, call Steph Meyer at 965-9810.

Art Association hosts guest speaker

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present to the public guest artist Charles Movalli who will lecture-demonstrate an oil painting on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. There will be no fee for members.

A fee of \$2 will be charged to non-members. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the demonstration. Hospitality Chair is Kathryn Black of Newton.

This is the first of a series of programs to be given the first and third Thursday of each month. These programs have been arranged by the Program Committee consisting of Beatrice Hurwitz and Leonard Walton,

Chairpersons, assisted by Rosalyn Barron, Gene Faucher, Alfred Garibaldi, Mary Holzwasser, Emilie Sheehan, Gene Thurman, and Ke-Yin Tsai Worth. The Newton Art Association, in continuing its efforts to stimulate and encourage the expression of the fine arts in the community, has opened these program-meetings to the public.

Charles Movalli, whose studio is in Gloucester, received his bachelor of arts degree from Clark University. He continued his studies at the University of Connecticut where he received both his master of arts degree and doctorate.

He is as well known for his writing, instructing, and editing, as for his How To Paint Suc-

cessful Seascapes, Color in Outdoor Painting, Gruppe on Painting, Brushwork with Emile Gruppe, and Painting with Light by Betty Schlemm.

He wrote the preface to W.M. Hunt's On Painting And Drawing, and is contributing editor to the magazine, American Artist, having contributed numerous articles and book reviews.

He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society. He has won various painting awards and is a member of the North Shore Arts Association, the Rockport Art Association, and the Academic Artists, as well as the Hudson Valley Art Association and Rocky Neck Art Colony.

His work has been exhibited widely and he has won many awards including the Gorton Award and the Clark Award (North Shore Art Association); the Goldschneider Award (Hudson Valley Art Association); the New Member Award, the Cooley Award, and the Goldberg Award of the Rockport Art Association.

Newton Art Association members are currently showing their work at the following banks: Mutual Bank for Savings at 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre; Mutual Bank for Savings at 40 Austin St., Newtonville; and at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank. Work shown is by NAA members Mary Holzwasser, Emilie Sheehan, Leonard Walton, Gretchen Sander-son, Doris B. Helm, Florence Morse, Frances Merson, and Gene Thurman.

For membership information call 244-9117. President of the NAA is Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville.

Merrill honored for service

CAMBRIDGE — At the fall meeting of the Middlesex County Veterans' Service Agents Association, held in Cambridge, Carleton P. Merrill, veterans' agent for the city of Newton, was presented the association's Distinguished Service Award "in recognition of outstanding leadership while serving as a dominant voice in promoting effective legislation in behalf of needy veterans and their dependents."

The presentation was made by Leon "Mickey" Curtin of Somerville, who serves as president of the association which services the needs of veterans and the dependents of veterans in fifty-four cities and towns within Middlesex County.

The Newton veterans' agent is a past president of the county association, and is presently a member of the executive committee and was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Veterans Service Agents Association.

Merrill, a combat veteran of World War II

Easter Seals plan swimming

NEWTONVILLE — The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and the Newton Recreation Department will co-sponsor a therapeutic swim program for adults with disabilities in the Newton-Needham-Watertown-Wellesley-Waltham-Belmont area.

The program, which is offered free of charge, will begin on Sunday, Oct. 24 from 4:30-5:30 at the Newton North High School, Hull Street, Newtonville. The pool and the facility are both wheelchair accessible.

For more information about becoming a volunteer or obtaining an application form, contact the Easter Seal Society at 482-3370.

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Flower arranger

Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging, demonstrated by Sophie Richmond of Newton, will be demonstrated at The Mall at Chestnut Hill by the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International from Monday, Oct. 25 through Saturday, Oct. 30 from 2-4 p.m.



Kiwanis boost

The Shriners' Burn Center received a considerable financial boost recently from members of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Included in the check presentation were (from left) Newton Kiwanis President Michael Murray; Kiwanis Charitable Foundation President Fred Fogg; Harold Masterman of the Shriners' Institute; and Walter McCauley, public relations manager of Boston Edison and director of the local Kiwanis.

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Chapel Gallery series to benefit church projects

WEST NEWTON — Complimented by the current showing of lyrical abstract paintings by Moy Glidden, a Sunday afternoon concert of classical music will be presented at The Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, West Newton, on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

The Chapel Gallery, a non-profit organization sponsored by

the Second Church in Newton, opened last May. The Gallery offers visual and performing artists a large and handsome exhibit space and the public a pleasant educational opportunity.

This concert by Joel Moerschel, cello, and Rita Moerschel, piano, will be the first in a series of three to benefit the church's art and

music programs. The other musical events in the series will take place on February 6 and May 15. Tickets are \$4 per person per concert or \$10.50 for the series.

The program for the Oct. 24 recital will include Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata, Schumann's Adagio and Allegro,

Mendelssohn's Sonata in D major and Sonata #1 by Minueta Kessler, a composer who lives in Belmont.

Moerschel is a member of the Boston Symphony and is cellist of Collage and the Francesco String Quartet. Mrs. Moerschel performs frequently in the Boston

area in recitals of chamber music and is on the faculty of All Newton Music School.

Parking space available at no charge.

Regular gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with church events or by appointment. Exhibit admission is free. For further information, call 244-6190 or 244-2690.

Senior center lists new schedule

NEWTONVILLE — The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located in the Newtonville Library welcomes seniors to stop by and pick up our Fall/Winter Schedule.

New fall programs include a Yoga class which will be held on Friday from 9:30-10:30. The Yoga class will run for eight weeks and is sponsored by Newton Community Schools. Yoga is a slow, gentle way of stretching and exercising. The class will start on Friday, October 22. Please call to register before the first class.

Back by popular demand is the pine cone wreath class. You can make one of those beautiful wreaths you've always admired. The class will meet on Thursday mornings and welcomes new students. Call the center for more information.

Join the center for some Halloween fun. The center will be having a special lunch and a crazy hat contest on Friday, Oct. 29. Contestants must wear the hat they feel would win "The Craziest" award. Different categories will include - Fruitiest Hat - Best Fisherman's Hat - Most Colorful Hat - Most Original, Largest, Most Artistic, Best Slumber Cap, Best 19th Hole Hat and more! Judging will begin at 11 on the 29th.

Other programs include a French Class, BINGO, Volunteer Hospital work, Line Dancing and Ceramics. Call the center for more information.

The Newton Health Department offers an Adult Health Maintenance Clinic four days a week at the center, Monday 9-1 and 2-5, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-12 and Thursday 1-4. All Newton adults are encouraged to take advantage of this program.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging. For more information call Marilyn Shaughnessy, Coordinator, at 527-6770.

Take a firehouse tour now

NEWTON — The public is invited to visit all Newton fire stations during Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Edward Reilly announced.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 10, firefighters will be giving tours of the stations and will answer questions about firefighting techniques and equipment.

Chief Reilly reminds residents to install smoke detectors. "There have been no fire fatalities this year when a smoke detector was present," the chief said.

For more information of the Fire Prevention Week tours, call 552-7275.

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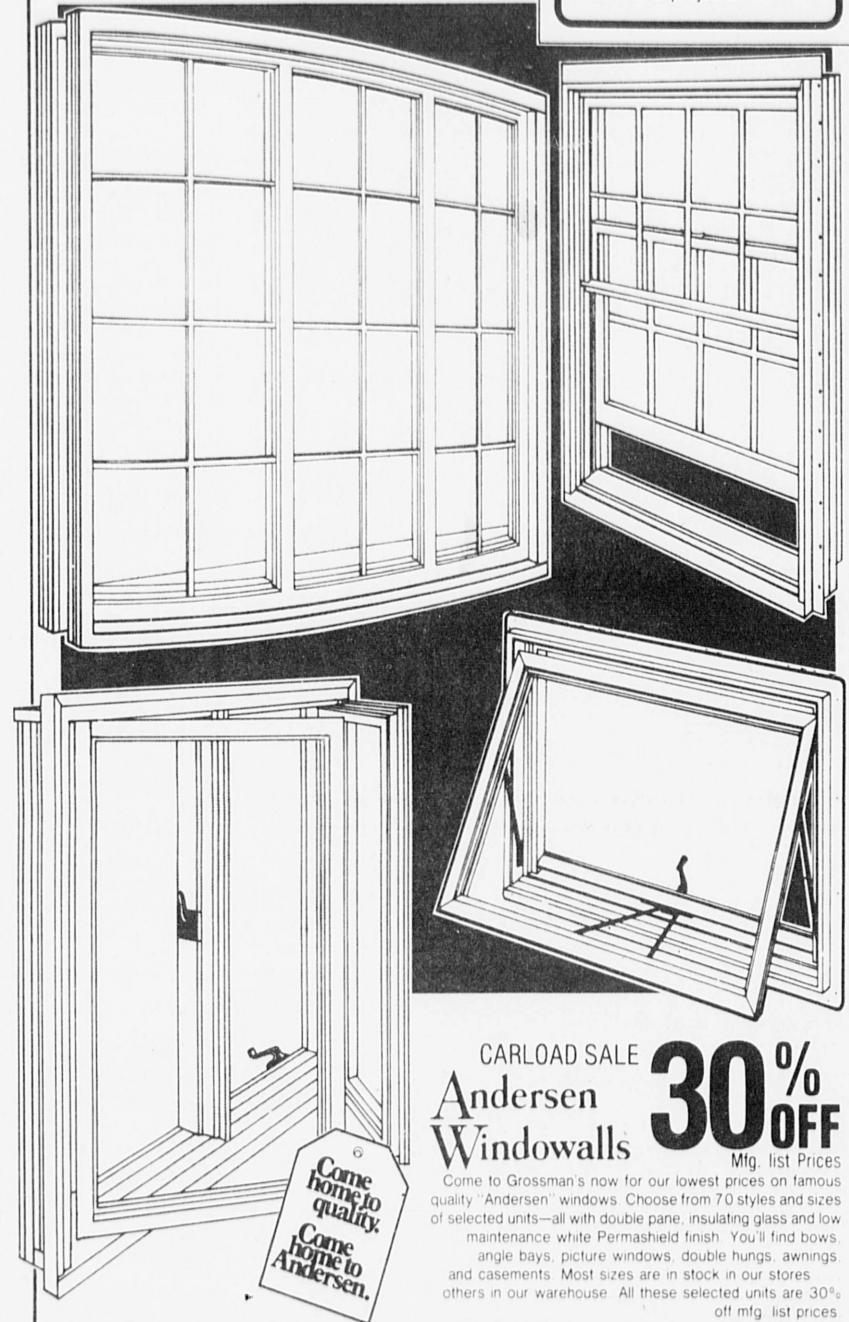
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Recreation notes

Farmer's Market: Open Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Held at Newton City Hall's War Memorial Circle. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture.

The winner of the 9th raffle basket chosen on Tuesday, Sept. 28 was G.H. Kiesewetter of 59 Charlotte Road, Newton Centre. Each week a new winner is chosen to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market. The market will run through October 26.

Farmer's Market Fest: The Farmer's Market Fest will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, featuring entertainment by Silver Fox, the trio of Gene Faxon, June Howe and Don Buell and an exhibit by Nancy Stutzman from the Home Extension Service on the canning, preserving and cooking of fruits and vegetables. Apple cider and doughnuts will also be sold. If it rains, the Farmer's Market Fest will be held at the following week's Market, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Newton North indoor program: The facilities at the Newton North High School Indoor Program are open to Newton residents Monday thru Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Oct. 4, and continuing thru mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, co-ed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and children, weight lifting, exercise classes and special events. The user fee for the 1982-83 season will be \$35 Family, \$15 Adult, \$10 Student (6 to 18). Residents who do not wish to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis: \$2 Adult, \$1 Child, \$4 Non-resident.

Residents Photo Identification Cards are still required. The ID Cards can be obtained at the cost of \$3.50 on October 6 and October 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North. Other ID dates will be posted at the Hull Street Entrance to the facility.

Newton North swim lessons: Session I of Swim Lessons will begin the week of October 18. Registration for Session I lessons will be held on Thursday, October 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Exercise programs: The Newton Recreation Department will be offering a class in Jazercise and Aerobic Dance Exercise at the Newton North High School starting Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Aerobic dance exercise class will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee per class along with your ID card and permit, or payment of your daily Newton North fee.

Women on the run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus on fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse-taking, proper form and pacing, diet and on injury prevention.

A research manual is provided as an aid to the group discussion. The class meets for 8 one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 per session. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 4. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Newton North High School. Class size is limited to 15 with a minimum of six per class. Slide shows and handouts are part of the classes. For information call 552-7120 or 661-9107 or 661-3736.

Applications for Newton North indoor program: The Newton Recreation Department is now accepting applications for employment for the Newton North Recreation Indoor Program. You may pick up an application at the Newton Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

Newton seniors: Whist party Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 at Echo Ridge Housing Development, Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls. \$1.25 donation, refreshments. Limited transportation provided.

Registration for October Trip Opens - Wednesday, Oct. 6. Only mail in registrations accepted, dates for trip are Thursday, October 21; Friday, October 22 and Thursday, October 28. Cost is \$6, bus only - to Yoken's, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ceramic Classes on going, new participants always welcome. Classes are Monday - Friday. Debbie Dunn, Instructor. Make beautiful gifts from a wide range of greenware. Call 552-7120 for information. Night classes Wednesday and Friday in addition to four afternoon classes.

Alleycat Bowling League accepting new members, Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown.

Keep fit - Exercise regularly - join us at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Absolutely free program. Gert Dane from RSVP is the instructor.

While the Newton Recreation Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club, we are happy to announce that President, Pauline Richards of the club tells us that a trip March 5, to Florida has limited space available. Cost is \$599 for a 7 day trip. A \$50 deposit should be mailed to Pauline at 63 Elmhurst Road, Newton, 02158. The Senior Travel Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Newton Corner Drop-In, Pearl Street, Lincoln/Eliot School, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Friendship Center meets every Thursday at the First Baptist Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Eleanor Trouskie, West Newton, will show her slide presentation Ten month Sailing Trip on Oct. 7. Limited transportation provided by the Newton Recreation Department. Call Harold Springfield at 552-7120.

Women's basketball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Winter Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Junior High. Interested individuals should contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Women's volleyball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting for team managers Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. Practice clinics will start Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play will start Monday, Nov. 22. Interested individuals contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Junior high volleyball: The Newton Recreation Department's Junior High Volleyball league will open with a bump-set spike clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. League play will start Tuesday, Oct. 26. All girls in grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 are welcome to attend.

Ice skating lessons: The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring three series of ice skating lessons for Newton residents beginning Nov. 16, and will run for eight weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Lessons for Newtonites from kindergarten thru adult will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Grades 1-6 lessons will be held at the Daly MDC Fink from 3 to 4 p.m. Lessons for children ages 4 thru kindergarten and elementary school beginners only will run from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Daly MDC Rink. Each series of lessons will cost \$25 and will be held on Tuesdays. Registration for these lessons will take place at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Dirt bike program: The Dirt Bike Track at the Infirmary land on Winchester Street will be open every Saturday through the end of November. The track operates from 10 to 4. The fee for each bike is \$5 with an additional \$1 for each additional rider. The program is open to Newton residents ages 8 to 17. For information, call 552-7120.

Special needs program: The Special Needs Program Fall/Winter Newsletter is now available and can be obtained by calling the Newton Recreation Department office at 552-7120. Volunteers of all ages are needed to assist in the Special Needs Programs (particularly Adult Education/Recreation, which is held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center).

Women's flag football: Pat Savage, coordinator of the Newton Women's Twilight League's Flag Football League invites all Newton women to participate every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Albemarle Sports Complex.

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Innovative Lancers best St. Pat's

By Greg Porell
Sports Correspondent

Any worries the Newton Catholic coaching staff may have harbored about the team's week-long layoff were put to rest Sunday when the Lancers combined an innovative offense with an unyielding defense to blank St. Patrick's, 25-0, in Catholic Suburban League action at Dickinson Stadium.

"The kids played very well," praised Lancer coach Tom Raeke. "We went through two weeks of hard practices and it paid off."

Newton Catholic had a week off after its opening day loss and Raeke had expressed concern over his team's ability to be well enough prepared for its Home Coming contest against St. Patrick's.

"The key to our win today was the defense," he said. "Coach Lou Abruzzi scouted St. Patrick's last game and saw that they were using an odd alignment with their offensive line. Lou came up with a strategy that worked perfectly today."

"When we scouted them last week we saw them using an unbalanced line so we put our four best linemen on their overshift and had Dan Walsh and Bill Martin lineup over them at the linebacking spots," explained Abruzzi.

And the game plan could not have worked out better, as the Lancers shutout the Knights, held them without a first down in the entire game, forced two fumbles and intercepted two passes to turn back any drives the St. Patrick's got started.

Newton Catholic got its offense rolling early in the first quarter after the defense forced St. Patrick's to punt.

After collecting a first down on two running plays, quarterback

Rick McClellan dropped back at the 33 yard line and drilled a ball 30 yards where fleet-footed Bill Martin was completing his passing route. The ball was deflected by a St. Patrick's defender and hung in the air just long enough for Martin to spin around, grab the ball and step into the endzone. Marc Hung came on to boot the point after to make it 7-0.

St. Patrick's offense was foiled on its next possession and the Lancer offense turned the hard work of their defense into another six points when Brian Kling capped a 49 yard drive with a three yard touchdown run.

Once again it was the Lancer defense that set the offense up for its third touchdown of the first half when Scott MacAdam picked off a pass and returned it 41 yards for what appeared to be another Newton Catholic score. A clipping penalty after the interception on the St. Patrick's four yard line brought the ball out to the 19 yard line where the offense drove in four plays later on a Marc Hung (16 carries, 97 yards) eight-yard touchdown run.

Marc Hung picked off a pass in the opening minutes of the third quarter which set up another Newton Catholic offensive drive. The Lancer offense controlled the ball for the bulk of the third quarter and by this time the St. Patrick's defense, which had been on the field for a majority of the game, was beginning to show signs of being tired.

Newton Catholic combined six running plays to gain four first downs before Mike Reilly picked off a pass at the St. Patrick's seven yard line and returned the ball 24 yards.

But once again the Lancer defense, which was much better rested than the St. Patrick's defense, came on and forced another Knight fumble which set

up the final Newton Catholic score.

Marc Hung popped off a 12 yard burst to pull Newton Catholic up to the 25 yard line of St. Patrick's to get things rolling. A face mask penalty on St. Patrick's advanced the 10 yard line and a first down before Steve Nugent snapped off a seven yard run and a three yard run to score the touchdown.

"McClellan (three for six passing, 51 yards) ran the offense very well," said Raeke. "The whole offense played well, but the real key was the defense of Lou Abruzzi."

After the game, a disappointed first year St. Patrick's coach Joe DiBiaso gave credit where it was due and expressed mixed feelings about his own team's performance.

"The game speaks for itself," he said. "Newton Catholic played very well. They are a well coached team. We just didn't have the effort that was needed today."

The win evens Newton Catholic's record at 1-1 while St. Patrick's slipped to 1-2.



Lancers Bill Martin

Photo by Art Illman

Lancer report

Score by quarters:
Newt. Catholic..... 13 6 0 6-25
St. Patrick's..... 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring
NC-Martin, 33 pass from McClellan (Hung kick). NC-Kling, 3 run (kick failed). NC-Hung, 8 run (kick failed). NC-Nugent, 3 run (kick failed).

Team statistics
NC SP
First downs..... 10 0
No. of rushes..... 28 17
Total yardage..... 142 129
No. of passes..... 6 3
Passes completed..... 3 0
Total yardage..... 51 0
Intercepted by..... 3 1

Punt-average..... 1-28 1-36
No. of penalties..... 5 2
Total yardage..... 30 20
Fumbles lost by..... 0 2

Individual Rushing
Newton Catholic
Att Yds
Marc Hung..... 16 97
Bill Martin..... 5 29
Steve Nugent..... 3 12
Brian Kling..... 3 6
Rick McClellan..... 1 -2
Totals..... 28 142

St. Patrick's
Dave Nagle..... 11 98
Mike Reilly..... 1 24
John Petito..... 3 7
Steve Fahey..... 2 -28
Totals..... 17 129

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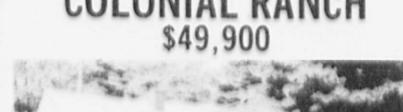
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OAKDALE—Cute as a button, 3 bedroom Ranch, maintenance free siding. Excellent starter or retirement home. Well worth \$67,900

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762-0331 668-6100

WALPOLE

COUNTRY CLUB—Tudor design, new 40 x 28, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, formal living room, large eat-in kitchen, sliders to deck, 2 car garage, gas heat and much more. A great value. Offered at \$129,900

WALPOLE

WEST—9 room Garrison Colonial in West Pine Estates, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen opening into step down family room, finished rec room, attached 2 car garage & deck. Offered at \$75,900

WALPOLE

EAST—7 room Colonial, 3/4 acre lot. All vinyl siding, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sliders to deck, 2 car garage, gas heat and much more. A great value. Offered at \$75,900

WALPOLE

SOUTH—Solid 7 room 1916 Colonial near Foxboro line. Large fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen, large enclosed sunporch, good starter home. Offered at \$59,900

Herb Lewis Agency

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
19 West Street • Walpole, Massachusetts
668-2270 326-7020

WESTWOOD



ON THE WATERFRONT—Beautiful condition 7 room Tri-Level with garage on over an acre of professionally landscaped grounds overlooking Buckmaster Pond—private boating, fishing and skating from your own backyard! Located on the busline.

OFFERED AT \$110,000

WESTWOOD

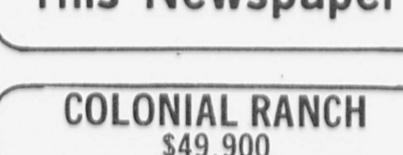


ANTIQUE FARMHOUSE—\$6,000 reduction in price on this 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial. New kitchen and baths. New heat, electric & plumbing. Completely renovated plus 30 x 50 two story like new barn. 30,000 sq. ft. on busline.

LOW \$100's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748

COLONIAL RANCH
\$49,900

New white cedar shingle siding, new roof, hard wood floors, fireplaced living room and full basement! Lovely child safe neighborhood and near major highways. A must to see!

The Hutchinson Company, Inc.

Realtors 222-8031

MOTHER NATURE

A horticulturist's paradise and a world of privacy surrounds this English country-style home of 7 gracious rooms with oversized 2 car garage. Ideally located in center of Sharon. Charming inside and out. Exclusive \$114,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence rates, INC. REALTORS

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main

452 - Business Services

YOUR RESUME

...is an essential tool in today's business market. A concise, accurate, professional presentation is necessary for every job search, for consultation to write up date, type and/or typeset your resume please call: Andrea Pitts for apppt.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, Inc.
So. Natick, MA.
655-4111...237-7358

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND Black, short-haired Fox Terrier type F dog in Needham. 449-0194

FOUND black striped tabby kitten, red bell collar, Grove St. W. Roxbury. 327-1480

FOUND Orange Angora cat. Vicinity of Concord Ave., Norwood. 762-7655

FOUND - West Brook Village. Large orange cat, with white paws. 323-1570.

LOST: Brown, black & white German Shepherd, 10 wks. Islington area. 326-6132.

LOST: DEDHAM. Booth Rd. High St. & 128 area. Long-haired, black cat with streaks of orange. Answers to "Buttons." Reward. Call: 326-3888.

LOST: Norwood. Reward! Driver's lic., motor vehicle registration, credentials & photos. 769-8934-4005.

LOST: Older light orange female cat, Vets. Rd. Dedham area. Call 326-5751.

Thank you St. Jude
For prayers answered
Eleanor

625 - Personal

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
E.R.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
R.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
MCA

630 - Child Care

FORMER Pre-school Teacher has openings in lic. Day Care, Dedham 329-7241.

LIC. DAY CARE in my Roslindale home. Full or part-time. Call 323-3485.

LIC. DAY CARE in my home, Rt. 109 Westwood. Large yard. Exp. Certified teacher. Nursery school environment. Creative activities. Nutritious snacks & meals. 326-3617.

LIC. DAY CARE Home near 128 & Braintree. Tues. & Thurs. avail. 899-3532.

LICENSED day care, mother & assistant, loving environment, planned activities. 326-6699, 327-6072.

LIC. FAMILY DAY CARE, College degree. Child care exp. near Pkwy. W. Roxbury. 323-3837.

LIC. #2254, Day or evening child care, all ages welcome. 668-9030.

LOVING Mother will take care of your child in my home days. Lic# 14565. 891-3771.

PLAY CARE Small group for 3 yr. olds. Lots of space, indoors & out, a rich assortment of materials exp. guidance. Meetings or longer hrs. Lic #17173. 244-0525.

RELIABLE DAY CARE Loving, quality care. Flexible hrs. 326-8766.

WILL mind preschoolers in lic. day care home. Call 326-6063.

635 - Schools

CASS SCHOOL of Floral Design. Prof. Training. 926-2277.

OBSERVATION starts for 1983 School year on Oct. 27. For appt. 969-3518

640 - Instruction

COMPUTER Instruction For Basic Programming. Flexible schedule. Call Jeff 444-2301 or 449-4706

COUNSELING for women. Enjoy personal growth. 1st visit free. Affordable. J. Dolberg. M.Ed. 566-2591.

EXPERT Instruction in Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. 449-3565 or 332-5519.

GOLF LESSONS SPECIAL for \$42. Jo Pullman Pro. 326-5811.

GUITAR LESSONS Nick Gulla. 762-8027.

PIANO INSTRUCTION for children. Cert. Suzuki Piano Teacher. 325-7916.

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392.

PIANO LESSONS All styles, all levels. My studio of yours. Julie 327-8538.

PIANO lessons play pieces right away. Suzuki or Ira Needham. Mrs. I. Robinson 444-4153

S.E.W. 762-2909
Instruction
W. At All Levels

VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555

645 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

645 - Tutoring

MATH College Teacher will tutor in my home. Grammar & High School levels. \$15/hr. 325-3536.

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

TUTORING AVAILABLE General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

650 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON A GRAM unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered. Intro. offer: free mini vacation for 2 at Waterville Valley. Supply limited, subject to availability.

Wild Flower 668-8263
Intersect. Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

BENNETT TWINS SHOW Singing & dancing to oldies & top 40. All Occasions 444-9584

D.J. BOBBY MAC'S Golden Oldies. All request, all the time. All occasions 899-8322

PIANIST Avail. (Solo or with Band), Lounges, parties, etc. 323-2815.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

Employment

720 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Needed in my home. 2 days, 2 boys, (7 yrs. & 4 mo.) 668-4532

BE OUR HOUSEKEEPER While your own children are in school. Prof. Pay. & 2 little girls in Newton. Exp. pay. Own transp. Call: 332-6621

CALL FOR our 4 school age children. In our home from 3:30-7:30pm. Own car. Extra hours maybe req. Call 449-5259

EXP. housekeeper wanted, own transp. & refs. req. \$5. hr. 244-3046 evens. till 11pm.

FULL time babysitter for 3 mos. & Syr. old in my Waban home. 965-5845

GENERAL cleaning & childcare, boys 8 & 12, 3 afternoons wk. Respons. nature, woman wanted. Refs. South Brookline 327-3567 w/day, evens.

LIVE IN COMPANION housekeeper. I am looking for a friendly mature person who will enjoy my lovely Wellesley home. Light housekeeping duties. Car & refs. req. 237-0402.

LIVE IN Housekeeper/Aide for middle age female. Nice Refs. 444-1984.

LOVING Child Care Wanted in our Westwood home for 11 mo. girl. No smokers, own transp. 326-8802

MATURE babysitter for 1 eve. a wk. for 5 & 11 yr.old. Own transp. So. Brookline area. Refs. 739-6672 Eves.

MATURE Babysitter wanted full or part time for 3 children, 5, 3 & 2. \$3. per hr. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Must have car. 762-5355 after 8pm.

PART-TIME Attendant for disabled person. Hours flexible in Walpole. 668-3641

RETIRED NURSE To care for disabled male for 1 week. 4 days a day. Late Oct. or early Nov. 893-2195

THOROUGH Housekeeper for all cleaning & cheerful child care. Refs. Wed. 11-6pm. \$45. clear. 444-8135

WANTED Cleaning person Own transp. 1 day/wk. Top wages. Westwood. 326-6491

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Distribution center of women's clothing has immediate openings in our packing and ticketing departments. Many company benefits, friendly atmosphere. Full-time only, male or female.

TAC Group, Inc.

24 Wilson Way, Westwood

Call 329-8990. Ask for Tony.

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER

MANAGER TRAINEES

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

With over 400 retail stores in the New England area, we need mature, aggressive individuals at entry level management positions. No matter what your retail background, come join a company where your future will be determined by your desire to succeed.

HEAD CASHIERS

If you have the desire and ability to learn and progress with a growing company, we at Brooks Drug would like to talk to you. Some retail experience preferred, but not mandatory.

Apply in person to:

BROOKS DRUG

Dedham Plaza, Dedham, MA or

BROOKS DRUG

571 High St., Dedham, MA

327-4736 after 6 p.m.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK

W. Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 327-7278

WOMAN will do all house work, child care, afternoons. Own Transp. 327-4847

805 - Bicycles

MAN'S 10 speed Bike. \$30.

Call after 6 PM.

762-8355

815 - Boats & Motors

14' SAILFISH, rare custom

made, mahogany & brass.

893-5880. Norman.

835 - Recreation Vehicles

SCAMP Travel Trailer and new 5th wheel. All fiber

glass, light weight. Factory

direct. Call toll free 1-800

349-4962 for free color bro-

chure. SAVE BIG BUCKS!

They are sure to see your ad and give you a call. Why not place that ad today?

Call Mr. Mosher for appointment.

655-3400

RCA SERVICE COMPANY

17 Tech Circle, Natick

E/O/E M/F/H

329-5000 893-1670

Reprints

Classified Department

329-5000 893-1670

Announcements

329-5000 893-1670

645 - Tutoring

444-2301 or 449-4706

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

444-2301 or 449-4706

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

444-2301 or 449-4706

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

444-2301 or 449-4706

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

444-2301 or 449-4706

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management



THE OPPORTUNITY.

Cullinane Database Systems, Inc. is the most respected and financially successful company in the computer software industry. A user driven company whose products have been rated #1 by an enthusiastic user base. **Cullinane** has the following opportunities available.

Advertising Lead Coordinator

Will process and screen sales inquiries, prepare requested literature packages, and submit monthly reports to management. Good typing, clerical and telephone skills a must; word processing experience a plus.

Contract Recorder

Responsibilities include filing and maintaining all contract proposals, plus recording and filing site number by customer account. Must have good organizational/follow-up and communication skills for extensive contact with sales reps, be detail oriented and have file maintenance experience. Light typing and CRT experience necessary.

Billing Clerks

Two openings available with one assigned to our Canadian accounts. Responsibilities will include monitoring accounts receivable, receiving bills, posting payments, keeping account records and typing invoices. Will also assist in coordinating billing and billing controls, and produce sales analyses/reports as needed. Must be detail oriented and possess excellent typing, communication and organizational skills. CRT experience required.

Office Services Clerks

Diversified assignments will include distributing mail and supplies, running copy machines, and assisting with courier duties and office moves. Must have H.S. diploma (or equivalent), Mass. driver's license, good appearance and some mechanical aptitude.

Office Services Assistant (Part Time)

Position involves light housekeeping, cleaning and assisting caterer in serving of lunches and buffets. Must have H.S. diploma (or equivalent), good appearance and good judgment.

Accounts Receivable Clerks

Responsibilities include monitoring overdue accounts by telephone and mail, acting as liaison between field personnel/customers/corporate structure, posting daily cash receipts and CRT input. Must be detail oriented, assertive and conscientious and have excellent communication/organizational skills. Typing skills required. Collections experience preferred.

To explore any of these opportunities, please send resume or letter outlining work history to John Verzler, Dept. D106, **Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.**, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Database Systems

Cullinane

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Mother's Hours

Intronics, Inc., a local electronic manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a part-time typist in the Sales Dept. responding to customer requests for product literature.

If you have good typing & organizational skills, are interested in learning how to use our word processor & want to work 20 hrs. a wk., please call or Personnel Director to arrange for an interview.

964-4000

IItronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN/LPN 11-7
BRARWOOD HEALTH CARE
Needham, MA

1. Full & Part-Time
2. Competitive salary
3. bed Level II unit, holistic approach to geriatric nursing. Professional and personal growth encouraged.

Call Ruth McIntosh at:
449-4040

RN or LPN
11-7, PART-TIME
Small, private nursing home. Excellent working conditions.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Person experienced with payroll taxes and tax deposits. Good typing & math skills essential. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please call Mr. Lemee for appt.

FOREIGN AUTOPART

1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon

668-4444

CUSTOMER SERVICE
I need a self starter who specializes in computerized order entry. 2 years prior involvement with sales documentation, customer contact on the telephone and telex, as well as coordinating with key department leaders is a definite plus. We are a growth oriented company, selling a variety of industrial products in the U.S. and internationally. Our benefits are co-paid, our location convenient, near Route 128 at Totten Pond Rd. Send your resume to Nel Roman, Customer Service Manager.

BLACK & WEBSTER
281 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02254
890-9100

BANKING POSITIONS

FULL-TIME TELLERS — Needham/Canton areas.

FULL-TIME PERSONNEL — For our operations dept.

For appt., call Mrs. Anderson at:

444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BK.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR
We serve low income families in Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham and Watertown. Administrator for bilingual (Spanish/English) preschool. Should have strong experience and educational background in early childhood education and in supervising staff. To apply, please send resume to:

SEARCH, Inc.
Communities United, Inc.

111 Rear Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172

DISPATCHER PART-TIME
No experience necessary. Responsible person with a good telephone personality to dispatch service calls in a pleasant office building on Rte. 9 in Wellesley. Hours: 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. For appointment, please call:

237-5200
ALA Auto & Travel Club

FULL-TIME OFFICE POSITION
Growing, established media company needs bright, dependable, experienced person for general office work including order processing. Must have accurate, fast typing and organizational skills with aptitude for detail. Pleasant working conditions with congenital group. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal with real people a must. Excellent opportunity for the serious candidate looking for varied, interesting and challenging responsibilities. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. On but line located close to Norwood Jr. High South. Contact Personnel.

762-0811

GENERAL OFFICE
Person needed to work within accounts payable department. Will train the qualified candidate. Benefits include BC/BS, vacation, sick days and holidays paid. Employee discount.

Call for an appointment, Mrs. Moore.

444-9000

Principals only

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Out-of-state company looking for experienced individuals to direct local operation in Weston area. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
Box #2525

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Assignment available in Dedham area for stockworkers 8-4:30. Some light lifting involved. Must have own transportation. Call immediately.

762-8812

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

Not an agency, never a fee equal opportunity employer m/f/h

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS/WORD PROCESSORS/CLERKS
GET BACK TO BUSINESS with
MANPOWER

Ready to get back into the work force? Then become a Manpower Temporary and be well paid for your office skills. Just call and let us tell you about

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

A SHORT TERM INVESTMENT THAT GAINS WITH INTEREST

Share your home and family with a local teenager and make an investment that's worth more than money! Helping kids brings very special rewards.

You'll receive a tax-free \$100/wk. Training and Support.

Call 965-2607 · ask for OPTIONS

OPTIONS
437 Cherry Street, West Newton, MA
Department of Social Services serving
NEWTON · WELLESLEY · WESTON · NEEDHAM
Take an OPTION on the future! B-8

COUNTER SALESPERSON

For PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP

Expanding Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years' experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and the operating of copy machines. Person who has a flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy this position.

To a qualified candidate, we offer a challenging and interesting position with good benefits and growth potential.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY

283 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192

Call Mrs. McDonnell for appt., 449-3500.

CLERICAL

Full & part-time. Puritan Furniture has immediate openings in our fast paced delivery department. Heavy customer contact. Some office experience preferred. We offer full company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. No phone calls, please.

Puritan FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood
eo/e/mf

B

SERVICE DISPATCHER

A major Fortune 500 company has immediate need for Service Dispatcher. Qualifications must include good communications skills, light typing. CRT a plus but not required.

Send reply to: Transcript Newspapers,
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
Box No. 2526

F-12

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Photographic Graphic Arts Sales Local Territory

Rapidly expanding national distributor of graphic arts and photographic supplies and equipment is increasing its sales force. Prior sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Technical skills important. All major lines inventoried. Send resume in confidence to:

Ron Taylor

VWR Scientific Incorporated
Graphics Department
Box 232, Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer

A-7

ON CALL DRIVERS

If you are an experienced driver, we may have just the right opportunity for you. We need dependable drivers for various hours, including weekends and evenings. You'll move rental cars throughout the Boston area and occasionally to other locations in New England. We require a Mass. license and prefer 5 years driving experience. At Avis you have an opportunity to advance according to your talent and ability. If interested, apply in person Tuesdays, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. to Joe Montalto.

AVIS

1231 Washington St.
West Newton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-6

INSIDE SALES PERSON

Plastics custom injection molder seeks person to be responsible for customer phone contact and quoting. Ability to read blueprints helpful, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume or reply in writing to:

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Box #2527

A-7

BILLING TYPIST

Entry level position for someone with typing of 45-50 wpm and an aptitude for figures. Excellent benefits.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Requires knowledge of inserters, cheshire, UPS, bulk, and third class. Must have driver's license.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Superior skills, professionalism, and flexibility. Top salary/benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS

One Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

332-9810

Fee Paid

D-5

MARRIOTT HOTEL

Excellent benefits & growth
STATION ATTENDANTS — Transp. necessary, some food knowledge pref. A.M. & P.M. shifts.

DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS — A.M. & P.M. shifts, bus-ing exp. a plus.
7 a.m.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Part-time, Sat. & Sun. 11 p.m.-

Interviewing hrs., 1-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, 969-1000

E-6

RN'S

Part-time openings weekends, days, primarily in our Medical/Surgical Units. For personal interview, please call Mrs. Nancy Laffey, RN, ext. 204.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-time opening for on-call person. Must be available to work various days and shifts. For personal interview, please call our Personnel Department.

444-5600

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or LPN

Promotion from within has left an opening on our 11-7 shift for a full-time RN or LPN. If you are interested in excellent nursing care, in a quality environment, come check us out. We have a positive salary and benefit program.

Call for an appointment or drop by the **ELLIS NURSING CENTER**
135 Ellis Avenue, Norwood
762-6880
Elizabeth Vrabel, RN,
Director of Nursing

LAUNDRY AIDE

Full-time; 7-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Responsible for personal laundry, table linens, etc. Luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary and benefits package (including fully paid health, HMO option, dental and life insurance).

Apply to the personnel office.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Newton manufacturer is now seeking full-time workers for light assembly of thermostats. We offer full medical coverage, profit-sharing, and pleasant work conditions.

Ask for Don White.

332-7100

OFFICE CLERK

Ideal opportunity for homemaker re-entering job market. Expanding printing company looking for detail minded person with an aptitude for numbers. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Contact Mr. Deegan for appointment.

ADCO PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
22 Bridge St., Watertown
923-7700



CFK Press: a reputation for quality printing and opportunities to match. Salaries and benefits reflect our commitment to remain at the top of our industry.

Accounting Trainee

We're looking for a bright, energetic self-starter who enjoys working with details for this entry-level Accounting position. Duties include data entry, filing, accurate typing, and training in light bookkeeping. This position offers flexible duties along with growth potential and an ideal opportunity to learn accounting procedures.

For more information, please call Personnel at **329-2222**.

22 Maymont Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090

an equal opportunity employer

CFK
CLARK + FRANKLIN +
+ KINGSTON + PRESS E

Faulkner Hospital

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Part-time (20 hours/week) day position available. Keypunching experience or strong typing skills required.

For further information please call Human Resources at **522-5800, ext. 1426**. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer A

CHESTNUT HILL SECRETARY

Executive placement firm needs a bright, dependable, full-time experienced person with good typing and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal well with people a must.

Excellent working conditions.

Call **964-7722**, ask for Harriet.

ALAN LERNER ASSOCIATES

AUTO BODY PERSON & FRAME PERSON

Wanted with some experience.

332-7534

CAFETERIA COUNTER WORKER

Part-time. With occasional dining room service. For appointment, call between 8:30-10 a.m. Mrs. Power.

329-5300, Ext. 394

CASHIER

Excellent pay. Woman wanted for general work in Waltham deli. Most work will be on cash register.

899-6225

FULL-TIME

Local jewelry store has immediate opening for a full-time, experienced salesperson. Day hours. Salary plus commission.

Call: **769-7633**

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time. Apply in person

OWEN MOTORS, Inc.
840 Providence Hwy.
Dedham

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Tuesday evenings, Wednesday and Saturday. Experienced 4-handed dentistry.

359-2321

DOCK PERSON

Duties include order picking, shipping, receiving. Driver's license required. Apply in person to:

C & D WAREHOUSE CO.
5 Merchant St.
Sharon

DRIVERS WANTED

To apply at the corner of Washington St. & Crafts St., Newton.

Contact:

DUNFORD NEWS
326-7153

ADMINISTRATIVE

Entry level. Needham/Newton organization offers interesting & diversified position for reliable person with good typing skills; pleasant phone manner & some aptitude with figures. Excellent benefits.

Call **527-6000**

AMWY-SHK-KAYS-TUPS-ETC.

LUCRATIVE dual potential. All-natural health & nutrition products. \$50M Co. new to N.E. P/F time. Immediate mgt. opp. Big, big \$\$\$ potential.

Mon., 7:45 p.m., Old Meeting House Rm., Marriott Newton or Tues., 7:45 p.m., Cooper Rm., Hilton Inn, Natick.

Call **235-2500**

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

One position. Saturday 4 p.m.-12 midnight, and Sunday 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Please call:

326-6050

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Engineering environment. Accurate phone, light filing, and typing. Call between 3-5 p.m. Mr. Mitchell.

668-9478

If no answer, reply to:
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
Box #2528

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/ CASHIERS

To work part-time, days, evenings, weekend hours available. Profit-sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person.

CUMBERLAND FARMS

69 Waltham Street
West Newton, MA
345 Auburn Street
Auburndale, MA
1185 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

25-30 hours weekly including 2 evenings. Must be outgoing and energetic. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
Box #2523

SWITCH-BOARD

Help needed. Two nights per week. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Training available. Waltham area.

Telephone:

891-1135

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Elaine Martin for an appointment.

890-9050

FULL-TIME GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Includes typing, some bookkeeping (accounts receivable), and various other duties. Must have bookkeeping and typing experience. Call:

329-5560

between 8:30-5

FULL-TIME

Local jewelry store has immediate opening for a full-time, experienced salesperson. Day hours. Salary plus commission.

Call: **769-7633**

GENERAL OFFICE

\$4.00 per hour to start. Part-time. Dedham office. Sharp, mature, pleasant, dependable person wanted to answer phones. "Guy/Girl Friday" type position. Call Rosanne:

367-0445

GET HEALTHY & WEALTHY

Lose 10-29 lbs. per month and make money too!! All natural products co. Mon., 7:45 p.m., Old Meeting House Rm., Marriott Newton, or Tues., 7:45 p.m., Cooper Rm., Hilton Inn, Natick.

GRILL PERSON

1 day a week. Excellent wages. Location in Walpole.

522-6500

Ext. 159

Ask for Bee

HAIRDRESSER

To assist full-time. Opportunity for growth. Good location. Also need: experienced hairdresser with following. Call Joanna:

655-0993

HELP WANTED

Part-time, days. Women's retail store in Newton Centre.

965-5480

Ask for Stacy

HELP WANTED

Roofing & siding applicator. Experience necessary. Call after 6 p.m.

899-2756

OFFICE CLERK

Part-time. Good for a elderly. Good wages, flexible hours. Work near home.

CALL NOW FOR AN

APPOINTMENT AND

COMPARE OUR OFFER FIRST.

668-4742

Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services

E/O/E

HOMEMAKERS

Care for the elderly. 20-25 hours per week. PYROTRONICS is seeking a detail-oriented person who enjoys working with figures. Responsibilities include service billing, record keeping, some filing and typing. For interview, please call Elsie Kitchen:

449-1630

HOME CLEANERS

Lexington area. 1 cleaner, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 2 cleaners 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Experience preferred.

438-8900

Call for interview

HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly. Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, West Roxbury & surrounding towns.

769-2222

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EARN EXTRA MONEY WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Part-time, days, evenings or weekends. Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms provided. Con tact Mr. Norton.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

444-6360

EXPERIENCED FRAMERS

Also finish carpenters, and helpers. Steady work. Tools and transportation necessary. Call after 5 p.m.

893-1611

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Part-time and full-time.

Needham area. Must have car. Call:

273-4684

JOB INFORMATION

Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston,

Dallas, Alaska, \$20,000

to \$60,000/ yr. possible. Call **805-687-6000**, Ext. J-1628. Call refundable.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN & HELPER

Industrial & commercial experience. Good salary & benefits. Call:

326-6086

CASHIER

Excellent pay. Woman wanted for general work in Waltham deli. Most work will be on cash register.

891-1135

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

25-30 hours weekly including 2 evenings. Must be outgoing and energetic. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers

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Box #2523

Camping out will stretch fall vacations

It should come as no surprise in these days of higher prices that more Americans are discovering and enjoying the money-saving features of camping vacations year round.

Not only are they camping earlier in the spring but also later in the fall and many cross-country skiing enthusiasts are adding camping to their winter recreation plans.

So says Rand McNally & Co., the world's leading publisher of travel guides, maps and atlases.

In these days of higher costs for food, lodging and gasoline, many Americans are finding out that a camping vacation is an affordable and pleasurable vacation choice, according to Richard Dunlop, travel writer and editorial consultant for Rand McNally.

"Camping is not only fun, but an excellent way to cut down on vacation costs — particularly for a family," said the veteran of 30 years of professional travel throughout the United States and 147 other countries.

He said camping out can result in "considerable savings."

Talking cars down the road

REED CITY, Mich. — After quickly to get home before years of taking verbal abuse, anything happened, thereby making the problem worse, he

They're not saying much said.

A voice would have told her right now — just simple patter, like asking drivers to fasten to pull off the road and stop the seat belts or turn off the lights.

Soon, however, they'll be pressure. With a name like Nartron, engine problems and giving one might expect the voice computers to issue cold, specific instructions for repair.

One company banking on metallic-sounding instructions. Not so.

Rautiola, a 50-year-old engineer with a law degree and a background in patent law, said his engineers have developed a voice reproduction system that "has human quality, flowing speech. We could actually create a voice that sounds like Dolly Parton or Burt Reynolds," he said.

Microwave ovens will announce when dinner is done. Toasters will warn people not to stick knives or forks inside to pull out a stuck English muffin. But that's in the future. Right now, Rautiola's energies are directed toward making Nartron's voice computers a success on certain General Motors Corp. cars to be introduced next year.

Some Japanese models already are equipped with simple voice computers to convey messages to the driver. Ford also is expected to introduce a voice on Thunderbirds this fall. It demonstrated this spring a vehicle that not only spoke to the driver but had lights or windshield wipers triggered by voice command.

Rautiola described his competitors' creations as verbal "idiot lights." He said the Nartron computer will tell the driver something is wrong and tell him what to do about it; for example, warn that the car is overheating and perhaps suggest the driver turn off the air conditioner.

He tells of the time the oil pressure light went on when his wife was driving. Instead of stopping, she drove more

To make the sale, Rautiola purchased cars for which the devices were being considered, installed the voice computers, and loaned them to auto executives and market research people to convince them the talking car was useful and not obnoxious.

Once they realized the utility of the voice, the problem then focused on money. But in mass production, that will be no problem, he said.

Nartron can now produce a voice computer that can issue about a dozen messages for less than \$50. If produced in the millions, the cost could be cut in half.

(A public service of the Liquor Industry and this Publication.)

Hanging out shouldn't give you a hangover.

Don't drink too much of a good thing.
The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States,
100 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D.C. 20004

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Drive by a service station (1)

2. Promote a brand of gasoline (1)

3. Distinguished oil company (2)

4. Picky, picky oil company (2)

5. Gas brand south of the border (3)

6. French baroque-style service station (3)

7. Verbally-abused oil company (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Creative Writing Class, Cest Missouri State U. of Warrensburg, MO for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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Past union head claims 'harassment' by city

NEWTON — The past president of the Newton Municipal Employees Union wants city administrators to stop what he claims is a "campaign of harassment" of local 800 union members.

"The city is engaged in a deliberate campaign of harassment and intimidation of the city workers by threats of suspension for refusal to work unscheduled overtime," charged Louis J. Rufo, past president of the union and a foreman-inspector with the city.

However, deputy Mayor James Hickey disputed Rufo's claims, saying, "He's (Rufo) not a member of local 800, he's a member of the foreman's union and none of this is his immediate concern."

Rufo claimed last week in a written statement, the city is withholding all the facts in regard to overtime.

Rufo claimed, "There is no contract provision requiring the men to work overtime" and that "the overtime which is the subject of dispute was unscheduled overtime."

Rufo also claimed in the statement:

• State law says that a city employee's work week, 'shall be

restricted to five days and 40 hours in any one week' and this provision applies to Local 800 men.

"There was no emergency declared, nor were there any facts of an emergency as are required by chapter 149, section 33a of Massachusetts law."

Rufo made the claims in response to the indefinitely postponed suspensions of five city workers who were suspended after they refused to work overtime unless all the men could work overtime, according to a past local 800 union vote taken last spring.

On September 17 a memo from deputy mayor James Hickey to current president of local 800 Dan McLaren rescinded the union directive to refuse overtime and commence impact bargaining concerning the city's wish to decide how many men can work overtime, according to Hickey.

The memo was signed by McLaren, Hickey, public works commissioner Nunzio Piselli and others, according to Hickey.

Rufo said last week this was not the first time the issue of overtime has been disputed with the mayor.

"He tried this once when I was union president and I had to go so far as to put up notices to the men to put a stop to it," said Rufo.

Babysitting course set at hospital

LOWER FALLS — Babysitting children with special needs requires special skills. Teenages and adults interested in learning more about the art of babysitting may do so at Newton-Wellesley Hospital beginning October 18.

The eight-week course, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, the Family Counseling Service and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, is designed to prepare high school students and adults with the necessary skills to care for children with special needs.

Graduates of the course will receive certificates and job placement will be offered under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Interested persons should register by Oct. 11. Classes will be held on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the NWH School of Nursing Administration Building. Fee for the course is \$20 for supplies and refreshments.

For further information, call 964-2800, ext 2531.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 514756

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Barbara C. Lamson also known as Barbara Carpenter Lamson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Carl F. Schipper, Junior and Wilbur M. Jaquith as Executrix (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

Gentile is a graduate of the University of Maine, where he received his teaching certificate in social studies.

Following graduation from college, he taught in the Newton schools for three years and also coached varsity basketball and baseball at the high schools.

Gentile said he continues working with various recreation leagues in the city. His own sports background includes being named for All-Suburban honors in basketball and baseball at Newton North as well as four years of varsity baseball in college.

In addition to being a member of the Newton Council of the Knights of Columbus, Gentile serves as the School Committee's representative to the community advisory council on special education.

Both Gentile and his wife are members of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

The criteria for selection include voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement,

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, or before October 15, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 2nd day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG)Se22,29,Oc6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 384710

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen Penhallow Lane late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant of Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth thru seventeenth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion Haven Lane and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, or before November 4, 1982.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of August, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG)Se29,Oc6,13

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Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate</

Just how cold is it? He'll find out

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — It took persistence, but 18-year-old Henry Huntington of Newtonville got what he wanted — a job in the coldest, most desolate region on earth, Antarctica.

Believe it or not, it wasn't easy. Huntington found, to get a civilian job at one of the stations on this icy continent which boasts the coldest temperature ever recorded, -126.9 degrees Fahrenheit.

Even this far away from home, government workers have felt budget cutbacks and Huntington said the work force at his station has been cut in half from 800 to 400 people.

A 1982 graduate of Newton North High, Huntington decided his senior year to defer entrance to Princeton and "summer" on the icecap where some of his heroes — all explorers — had fought their way to reach the South Pole.

Antarctica's summer season corresponds with winter here. However, temperatures there rarely get above freezing at this time of year.

Books on arctic explorers Robert Scott and Roald Amundsen, who raced to "the bottom of the world" in 1911 (with Amundsen reaching the South Pole first on Dec. 14, 1911), first piqued Huntington's interest in going to Antarctica.

Although the race to the South Pole ended in tragedy for the British party led by Scott, Scott's diary was recovered and included his comments on reaching the South Pole. "Great God!" Scott wrote. "What an awful place this is!"

That didn't discourage Huntington and he persisted with his unusual job search.

"I began writing to anybody that was doing anything in Antarctica," Huntington said. "After a while I realized this was not going to be easy."

Finally, through a company called Antarctic Services, Inc., which provides civilian support

COLD - See page 2



HENRY HUNTINGTON

Kudos

Fr. Donald Monan celebrates 10 years at BC. Page 6.

First-hand experience by aldermen on massage parlor rules. Page 12.

Margaret Heckler's new ad campaign gets a close look. Page 13.

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Newton Graphic

Vol. 112, No. 41

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

35¢

Fires flare in final two debates

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If U.S. Representatives Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler did not know it before this weekend, they know it now: the northern end of the newly formed 4th Congressional District is as different from the southern end as the frying pan is from the fire.

The two incumbent candidates met in two debates over the weekend, one in Fall River and one in Attleboro. They were the final debates in a series that included relatively mild contests in Newton and Wellesley.

The Newton debate, even though it had to be stopped once so the moderator could request that the crowd calm down, was a tea party compared to the debates in Fall River and Attleboro.

The crowds in those two communities were partisan, booing both candidates, shouting invectives and calling names. Several times Frank took time out to ask for more respect for the democratic process.

In Fall River, the freshman congressman told the crowd more respect was due the process which so many brave Americans had fought and died to defend. In At-

tleboro, he pointed to the sorry plight of free speech in Poland and asked if the crowd would prefer a comparable situation.

Frank took on the crowd head on when the moderator failed to hold any sway. Heckler seemed to ignore the loud and largely negative shows of partisanship.

"The truth is often unpleasant, but you'll get used to it," Frank responded to one detractor who did not agree with his plan for reorganizing the federal tax structure.

"If you really believe Mrs. Heckler when she says they were going to do away with Social

Security altogether, then I've got a bridge I'd like to sell you," was Frank's comeback to another criticism from a packed house.

Heckler, dressed in a red suit she has worn for the last three debates, garnered her own share of boos and jeers whenever she mentioned Frank's voting record as a state rep on pornography and prostitution. It was a twist she added to the campaign in the closing minutes of last week's Wellesley debate, and she has been roundly criticized in the Boston press for it.

DEBATE - See page 3

MARGARET HECKLER



BARNEY FRANK

Going to bat for a friend



Alvin Huberman, a local standout in fast-pitch softball circles and the son of a storeowner, tries the adjustable bat.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Good sport makes pitch for donations

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTON CENTRE — Albert Huberman is what one might call a good sport. Last week he decided to do something in memory of another good sport, *Herald American* columnist Ken Mayer, who died recently. Back in the early 1960s Huberman, the owner of Newton Sports

Center, invented a hollow plastic, weight-adjustable baseball bat. Over the years he sold quite a few, gained endorsements on the bat from Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard, and caught the eye of Ken Mayer, who hosted a radio talk show.

The bat, which can be partially filled with sand to adjust it to the strength of the batter, never made millions for Huberman, but then, he never aimed for that.

When he invented and began marketing it in New England, Huberman realized the bat could be helpful in building coordination and confidence for retarded children. Ken Mayer also recognized the significance of the inexpensive bat as an aid for slow learners and often "plugged" it on his radio show.

Huberman still has "a few hundred" of the bats in his Newton Centre store, along with thousands of copies of a "how-to" book on baseball for youngsters. And in memory of Ken Mayer, Huberman is giving away the bats and books, for a small donation to the Wrentham State School for Retarded Children. A Ken Mayer Fund has also been started at the store.

As Huberman recalls the initial interest in the bat, he noted, "Kenny, may he rest in peace, we had become good friends and he had seen these bats and thought they'd be a good thing for some kids."

So over the years Little Leaguers and parents around the area heard about the bat and many youngsters used it to perfect their skills and confidence.

"Although it's basically better for the Little Leaguers, it can help a lot of kids enjoy the game a little better," Huberman said last week.

"And if we can take 10 retarded kids, and help just one of them, it'll be great."

"With a little bit of coaching and a little patience, I've seen many kids benefit from this bat. Once a retarded kid can even foul off a ball he starts to feel a little excitement about the game," Huberman added.

The sporting goods store owner was honest about his motives in giving away the bats and books.

"If they want to put a buck or two bucks in the can... well, anything will help."

Newton and Waltham each gained about 2,000 voters in the past two months for state elections November 9, officials in the two cities report.

In Newton, Election Commissioner Alan Licare said the total of 2,015 voters who signed up since the primary registration deadline in August was "a little bit light." But he said this was offset by very strong registration before the primaries.

The total number of voters in Newton is now 50,201.

The registration period that ended last week saw more Waltham residents than usual sign up and brought the city's

total to nearly 28,000. The new sign-ups came in the wake of a record turnout for September primary voting.

Waltham City Clerk Peter Koutoujian said that "just under 2,000" signed up in Waltham since August.

Hundreds of residents jammed city halls in both cities to meet the deadline.

Voters will head to booths for referendum questions and a number of offices, including governor and the hotly-contested Fourth District Congressional seat, which pits incumbents Margaret Heckler and Barney Frank.

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Second edition of guide to resources rolls off presses

NEWTON - The second edition of "The Guide to Newton Resources" does not go from soup to nuts. It goes from the Academy of Physical and Social Development to the Walnut Park Montessori School.

The Guide, which rolled off the presses last week, was produced by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, chaired by Maudyea Campbell. At \$3 per copy, it is now available at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville; and the main branch of the Newton Free Library, 14 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

This is the second edition of the Guide, which first came out in 1977.

The publication was printed with funds from the Cultural Affairs Commission, at no cost to the city.

In a foreword to the Guide this year, Mayor Theodore Mann said he was "pleased" to introduce the resource book and expressed the city's "special appreciation" to Henry Schoenberg, who has so tirelessly devoted himself to the immense task of soliciting, verifying and updating all the listings."

The mayor said the Guide is intended to help residents "become better acquainted with the many non-profit educational, religious, recreational and business organizations... which offer programs and services to the general public."

The 149-page booklet arranges agencies in alphabetical order, including both official names of organization and names in common use. Also, readers looking under a specific topic, such as drug abuse, can refer to a subject index in the back and look under the proper heading for a list of agencies which deal with that topic.

A list of hotline and emergency telephone numbers is also included in the front of the Guide.

The Guide includes schools, both public and private, city departments, the names and addresses of members of the Board of Aldermen and other city officials, listings for libraries and schools and a list of Newton Post Office zip codes.



The Guide to Newton Resources. (Illustration by Adrienne Robinson)

Kerry, Vietnam vet, supports registration

From page 1

the talk and when Kerry learned about half were registered to vote, he urged the other half to work for his campaign with former governor Michael Dukakis.

Students also wanted to know Kerry's position on prayer in the schools.

"I support prayer in the schools," Kerry said, "as long as it's voluntary."

"But I think that you have prayer in the schools today. I simply don't believe that we have to have some kind of formalized process," he said.

Kerry, a Catholic, was asked his position on abortion. "I really don't think it's an issue worthy of the prominent place..." he began. "That's the wrong way to phrase it."

"It dismays me that so much prominence is given really to an issue that is a matter of personal belief," he said.

Kerry said he is "pro-choice" although he doesn't support abortion "on a personal level."

The "critical" issues of the Dukakis-Kerry campaign were outlined for students as commitment to creating new jobs, reducing crime and improving the judicial and correctional system and having the "finest educational system in the country.",



JOHN KERRY

The result of Proposition 2 1/2 is, Kerry said, that "we're short-changing young people."

Kerry, who was appointed First Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County in 1977, said his four years running that office convinced him that communication is poor between the various arms of the judicial and correctional systems and that "accountability" of these systems would be a goal of the Dukakis-Kerry "team" if elected.

Foreign policy expert warns on conservative move

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A foreign-policy expert last week warned a Newton audience that growing conservatism in the Western world can have dangerous consequences on global relations.

Budget cuts and more conservative politics are "a world-wide phenomenon," said David Anable, overseas news editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

"The idea is to have a balanced foreign policy despite this surge to

the right," he said.

Speaking at the First Unitarian Society, Anable, a native of England, said purely militaristic foreign policies and a lack of generosity toward underdeveloped nations which both evolve from conservatism can be dangerous.

By 1990 the largest cities in the world will be in Third World countries, where U.S. aid has significantly decreased, Anable said. He warned that "millions of people together in slum conditions is political dynamite."

In the Middle East, President Ronald Reagan took a hard military line in providing weaponry to numerous Middle East countries, "who were friends of the U.S. but not friends with each other," Anable said.

On the issue Palestine, Anable said "Eventually, the Palestinians need some sort of homeland."

"Reagan's policy, being military, did not deal with the core issue."

One member of the audience asked Anable why right-wing politics is usually means a tough, anti-Soviet policy.

"I don't understand the logic, that right-wing doctrine involves everything from school prayer to being nasty to the Russians," Anable remarked.

Anable's lecture was the first in a series of talks on world affairs which the society, located in West Newton Square, will offer through November. Anable briefly com-

mented on several current international issues, though he focused mainly on the growth of conservatism in the West.

The swing to the right is partly a result of Western leaders being "disillusioned" with socialism, which was once viewed as "the wave of the future," Anable said.

They have realized that some \$500 billion in Third World debts "will probably never be paid back" and as a result are tightening their belts, Anable said.

Diplomats eventually realized that socialism "didn't work as a method of development strategy," he added.

Anable pointed to recent elections in Germany and Denmark, which has its first conservative government in 80 years, as examples which "show clearly the surge to the right." However he noted that France, Greece, Spain and Sweden are exceptions.

Anable, a Hingham resident,

was educated at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. The "once-intended farmer" earned a bachelor degree in agriculture and prior to his journalism career advised British leaders on agricultural issues.

Anable joined the *Monitor* 15 years ago, after working as a researcher with the British Conservative Party. The newspaper's former London and United Nations correspondent, Anable was named Overseas Editor in 1978 and is responsible for all foreign news coverage.

Commenting last night on relations between China and the Soviet Union, Anable said the Chinese are feeling nationalistic and are not inclined to be friendly with the Soviets, despite its attempts to "woo China back into the Soviet orbit," Anable said.

China, which he said is recuperating from the Cultural Revolution, is fearful of some

Soviet 45 military units poised near its border. While the Soviets fear that the Chinese will move into Siberia, a vast and scarcely-populated Soviet area that is rich in natural resources.

Anable said some people would like to see an arms race between the Soviet Union and the U.S., theorizing it would mean an economic collapse for the Soviets. However Anable said arms limitation talks should continue.

"I think it is essential that we keep talking to Moscow. We should show consistency and predictability...which is less dangerous than not being predictable," Anable said.

"We really have to have a balanced foreign policy. One has to be strong. It's necessary to have self-discipline. But we have to avoid going too far. We can't have foreign policies which are purely military... and lack sensitivity," Anable said.

Heading south to cold world of Antarctica

From page 1

for various stations, Huntington got a job as a janitor for a 4 1/2 month stint at McMurdo Naval Air Station.

McMurdo Naval Air Station, the largest station, borders on the part of the Ross Sea called McMurdo Sound. The station itself is in the Ross Ice Shelf.

A small nuclear power plant supplies electricity and heat for the station which can be described as networks of futuristic tunnels. Living quarters are connected with labs and workshops.

"It was just by the skin of my teeth that I got that job," he said wide-eyed with excitement a few days before leaving last Monday.

The job also pays well at \$300 a week since room, board and transportation to McMurdo are all paid for.

Tall and slim with strawberry blond hair and blue eyes, Huntington is an avid canoeist and hiker through some fairly remote areas in some other remote areas, such as parts of Quebec. For the

past five out of six years he has going to a canoeing camp called Kewaydin in Temagami, Ontario.

But, Huntington denies being a thrill-seeker on the order of Scott and Amundsen. He is instead fascinated by "the sciences" and research, a reason for his attraction to Antarctica.

"There is a slim chance I'll be able to go out on one of the field expeditions," Huntington said. "I'm hoping that something of that sort will come."

Huntington's intense interest in research comes across as he happily relates what there is to do near McMurdo. A half-mile away from the station is the hut Robert Scott used on his expedition to the pole and Mt. Arabus, an active volcano, 20 miles away.

Besides those things, the station shows movies, Huntington said, not the least concerned over a possible lack of activities.

His parents, Huntington said, were "pretty supportive." "They thought it sounded pretty neat."

MADELIN BACHTA, M.D.
DERMATOLOGY

Saturday office hours will be available beginning October 16 in addition to the regular hours and Tuesday evenings.

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Debate tactics take a turn

From page 1

Frank apologized for Heckler's bringing such ugly issues into the homes of all those watching the debates on television.

The issues brought up in the course of the two debates were much the same as before. Frank tried to link Heckler up with the present administration, which is being held largely responsible for a 14 percent unemployment rate in the southern part of the district.

Heckler protested that she has voted against the administration 42 percent of the time during the past year. "I am not a Reagan clone," she contended. "I'm unbosomed and unbought."

Heckler issued a challenge to Frank to limit his campaign spending to \$950,000, \$50,000 less than the \$1 million price tag he put on the campaign a while ago. She said his spending was "obscene" and belied his concern for the poor. She added that, if he took the challenge, she would donate any contributions over the \$950,000 total to the elderly. She also dared him to fully disclose all his sources.

Frank responded that full disclosure is "a great nonissue." He said much of his campaign expense was the result of having to

combat a nationwide media blitz by the Republican party.

As for donating any remainder of his campaign fund to the elderly, Frank pointed to Heckler's voting for cuts in elderly services and said, "They want what's coming to them, not the leftovers of your campaign contributions."

The two candidates found themselves agreeing on the subjects of gun control, federal funding of abortions, a balanced budget, the advisability of a nuclear freeze and reorganization of the Veterans Administration.

They differed sharply, as in past debates, over inequities in the present Social Security program. Frank pointed out that Heckler had done nothing to correct some obvious injustices until he took the initiative.

While Heckler ran down a lengthy litany of taxes Frank had voted for, the congressman leaned on his podium with his head on his hand, feigning drowsiness.

Frank advocated radical cutbacks in foreign aid, pointing out that more money is being spent on feeding other countries than on the food stamp program. "We spend billions just to get kicked in the teeth," he said.

Heckler told the crowd in Fall River, which has a large

Portuguese-American population, that the U.S. lives in a "world community" and can not turn its back on needy countries like Portugal.

On women's rights, Frank criticized Heckler for being part of an administration which he characterized as "the worst yet for undercutting women's rights. By her silence, she has condoned this attack," he said.

Heckler countered the applause which followed Frank's remarks by noting that a large crowd of Frank's supporters had obviously been bused down from the northern part of the district. She documented some of her work for women's rights, including sponsoring legislation designed to give women economic equality.

In his closing remarks, Frank concentrated on national issues, saying his voting record in the state house was not relevant to the congressional campaign.

Heckler again emphasized her record of service to her constituents and, once again, cited a quote of Frank's in which he compared constituent service to "slopping the hogs." She complained to Frank, "I don't know who the hogs were in your district, or what the slop was," and contended it was an honor for her to serve her people.

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One of Newton's own, the Model H4 Stanley Steam Car, was pictured in all its glory at a price tag of \$1200 in 1908. Auto is one of many forms of

transportation featured in an exhibit starting Saturday at The Depot in Newton Upper Falls.

Age of transport on exhibit

By Kenneth Newcomb

UPPER FALLS — From the Indian canoe on the Charles River to the sleekest sports car on the Pike the ancient village of Newton Upper Falls has seen every form of transportation invented by man pass its doors.

An extensive photo exhibit on three centuries of transportation is slated to open Saturday, Oct. 16 at The Depot in Petree Square, Upper Falls.

The principal form of transportation used by the early settlers of Newton was, of course, the horse. It is recorded that there were only three horse drawn carriages in Newton in 1800.

A trip to the local grist mill with a bag of grain behind the saddle provided one of the few incentives for the settler to leave his farm.

Starting in 1808 when the Worcester Turnpike was built, hard-riding mail and passenger stages brought mail and provided transportation for Upper Falls residents to Boston and distant New York, a trip that in those times took about six days.

Later, after 1829, when the Downing-Abbot Concord Coach accomplished the first trip in record-breaking 24 hours, "Bells were rung and bonfires blazed all along the route."

When all the eastern ports were closed by a blockade during the War of 1812, the jingling harness of 10-horse teams drawing huge Conestoga freight wagons (called Madison's Ships) brought curious townspeople to the turnpike to witness their passing.

A similar wagon had been used earlier by Upper Falls mill owners in transporting heavy raw and finished goods from the docks of Boston, such as steel from Russia and Sweden for the nail factories, and huge bales of cotton for the rapidly developing cotton goods industries.

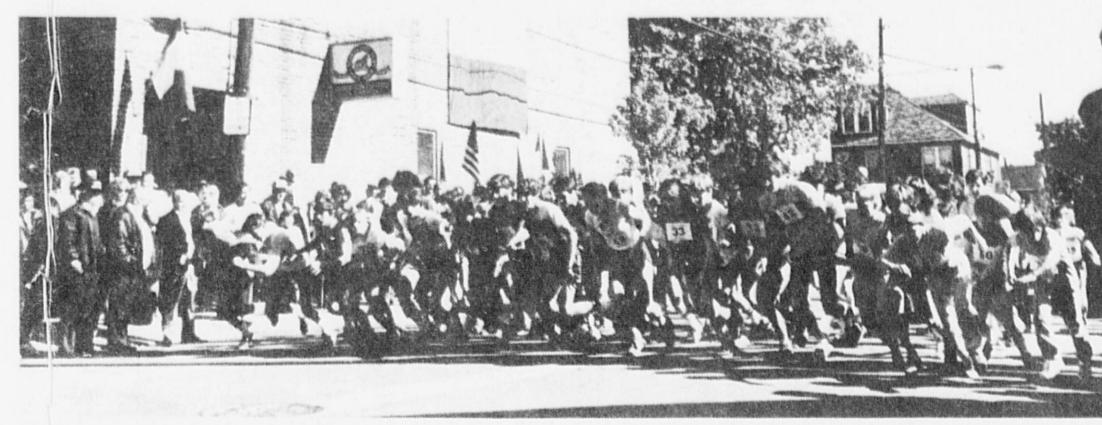
Both the "high-wheel" and "safety" type of bicycle (tradename "The Newton Champion" and "The Echo Bridge", respectively) were manufactured in the village in the late nineteenth century and were in great demand.

Motorized bicycles mingled with the Model T's, Newton's Stanley Steamers and the Waltham motor cars in the early days of this century. The first gasoline-powered car in America, the Stevens-Duryea, built in 1901 in Chicopee Falls, may also have roamed through the streets.

Starting in 1858 trains bearing tons of gravel from neighboring Needham pounded through the village day and night for 10 years, carrying material for filling Back Bay. The restored 1852 depot today serves as a monument to an enterprise which would seem worthy of a place in the record books. A model train operated by Stephen Hauck of Weymouth will symbolize this event on opening day of the exhibit.

The photo exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

(Kenneth Newcomb is a historian from Upper Falls)



Columbus Day Race

Scores of youngsters bolted away from the starting line of Monday's Sons of Italy road race. Paul Passavant of Newton North High School was the first male

finisher while Maureen Quinlan of Bigelow Jr. High finished first in the female category.

(Photo by Art Illman)

Police investigate three breaks

NEWTON — Detectives are investigating break-ins to three homes in which window screens and windows were forced to gain entrance, according to reports received by police Sunday.

A Franklin Street resident reported at 6 p.m. that his house had been ransacked after a screen and window were forced there.

Reported stolen was cash, two antique pearl necklaces, five strands of pearls, a man's diamond platinum wedding ring, a gold pearl ring, an eight-pearl cluster gold ring, a pair of sneakers and more.

A Waverley Avenue resident reported 50 minutes later that someone had ransacked his home and stolen men's and women's jewelry after climbing to the second floor and forcing a screen and window.

And a Lovett Road resident reported about 10:30 p.m. that jewelry including heavy gold florentine bracelet, a color television, a man's raccoon coat and possibly more were stolen. The man found his house ransacked and a rear screen and window forced open.

"We will also be picking up beverage containers separately from ordinary litter to demonstrate just how much of that litter would not be there if we had a bottle bill in effect," she added.

Audubon honors Helen Caldicott

BOSTON — Massachusetts Audubon Society will present its annual Audubon "A" Awards at a ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Boston University's George Sherman Union on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

The Audubon "A" Awards, first presented in 1967, recognize exceptional action on behalf of the environment. Past award winners include Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator Paul Tsongas and former Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Evelyn Murphy.

Among this year's award winners is Dr. Helen Caldicott of Newton, who is being recognized for her international campaign on behalf of nuclear disarmament. Dr. Caldicott, president of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, has mobilized thousands of citizens by alerting them to the

human and ecological cost of a nuclear war. Dr. Caldicott will speak about her efforts to prevent the ultimate environmental disaster.

An award will also be presented to The Gillette Company, for industrial conservation efforts that have cut water consumption in their South Boston plant by 70 percent. Gillette has also published a step-by-step guide to water conservation and management for small business and industry.

Francis W. Hatch Jr., of Beverly, will receive an award for his exceptional legislative work on behalf of environmental issues.

Hatch authored the original wetlands protection act which was the first state statute ever passed to protect fresh water wetlands from unsound development.

In addition, Soheil Zendeh and

Craig Jackson will receive an award for their grassroots organizing efforts to preserve the lovely Belle Isle Marsh, the last remaining salt marsh in the city of Boston. These urban conservationists have founded the "Friends of Belle Isle Marsh," bringing together concerned residents of the Winthrop, Revere, and East Boston communities to oversee protection of Belle Isle.

Finally, Joreen Piotrowski of the Needham public schools will be honored as Mass. Audubon's conservation teacher of the year.

A reception will be held following the awards ceremony. The public is invited to attend what promises to be a memorable occasion for all. Contact Mass. Audubon at 259-9500 for reservations.

Route 9 clean-a-thon Oct. 16

NEWTON — Roadside litter will again be the focus of a major clean-up effort by local residents this weekend as Bottle Bill supporters from Newton to Worcester descend on Route 9 Saturday for a Clean-a-thon.

The event will remove bottles, cans and other litter from the sidewalks and embankments of the roadway to dramatize the need to clean up the litter in Massachusetts and to show support for the Bottle Bill. The bill, which goes into effect as law after the first of the year, faces a recall question on the November 2 ballot.

While the bill has already been passed into law the beverage industry has launched a multi-million dollar attempt to have it repealed by voters.

According to Sue McNulty, who is leading a group of Framingham State College students in the clean up, "I think we need to show to people how much litter is really on the streets and highways of Massachusetts.

"We will also be picking up beverage containers separately from ordinary litter to demonstrate just how much of that litter would not be there if we had a bottle bill in effect," she added.

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HOWARD NEEDLEMAN, D.M.D.
JACK HERTZBERG, D.M.D., P.C.
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Letters

On stalled teacher contract reader cites 'disappointment'

To the editor:

The Graphic's recent report on the stalled teachers' contract used the descriptive words, "anger and frustration." My experience as a parent of children who attended the Newton public schools suggests that the appropriate word should be "disappointment."

The one thing which never went downhill during the 30 years of my residing in Newton has been the public schools. They are among the best in the nation and it is the parents who would affirm that statement. As a matter of fact, I purchased my home in Newton for the primary reason that I wanted my children to be educated in the Newton school system.

As for the obstructionist, distorted views of the mayor and the School Committee, I allege that they lack a fair and intelligent perspective. The issue is the value received by our residents and not merely the cost of services.

I don't enjoy paying taxes for non-existent or poor services but I do receive tremendous personal satisfaction in the knowledge that my tax dollars pay for a top-notch public school system. And, yes, I will gladly share my loaf of bread with those who are impoverished, as well.

If you want to save tax dollars, head for Boston and the State House. There you will find capitol police, paid more than \$20,000 a year to park the cars of legislators or to sit at a desk in state buildings beneath a sign reading, "Information." There you will find so-called pages appointed by senate president Bulger and speaker McGee to bring coffee to the legislators and run errands, again at a salary of more than \$20,000 a year. Then open state

house office doors and you will find high salaried political appointees with little or nothing to do. And while you open these doors, bear in mind that a portion of the taxes collected by our Commonwealth must be distributed to the cities and towns.

Getting down to the issue of the teachers' salaries, the monetary value should be based on the teachers' effectiveness and dedication. This value is all the more striking when we learn about the inadequacies of other school systems.

I anticipate the contrary argument pointing out the alleged short school days as well as vacations. The fact is that dedicated teachers (those in Newton, for example) are in the classroom long before the children arrive. When a parent requests a conference the teacher will meet with the parent prior to the beginning of the classes or after the close of school.

Teachers attend school departments sponsored workshops after school hours. Many Newton teachers are so pressed for time during the school day that they prepare the following day's work and correct papers in the evening or during the week-ends.

It would be appropriate for the mayor and school committee to acknowledge that teachers have unique skills, work hard and are dedicated. I would hope that the parents would urge the mayor to consider the teacher's value to the city. The teachers must not be the victims of Reaganomic type tax theory.

Benjamin Wollins
Woodward Street
Newton Highlands

unchecked). Peg Heckler has only recently become the last member of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to endorse the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, after large scale public displays of support for the issue.

Barney Frank on the other hand has been a strong supporter of the nuclear freeze in a very active way.

He has consistently opposed the bloated defense budget, including the MX missile (the missile without a home), the Trident II submarine and the neutron bomb and all the other destabilizing weapons which the greedy Pentagon dreams of heaping on the already enormous funeral pyre of the human species.

We are all faced with the ultimate issue of the survival of the human race. Barney Frank understands this human issue and many others are interrelated. We cannot have a strong economy with record deficits. Deficits brought on mainly by tax loopholes for corporations and the rich, and an insane governmental pursuit of nuclear superiority which is purely a delusion of leaders who cannot comprehend the true vastness of the world's arsenal, nor the depth of the brink arms race is hurting us toward.

Many people view a vote for Barney Frank, for the nuclear freeze, as a step back from that brink, toward sanity and human survival.

We cannot support Rep. Heckler's willingness to be led by whatever wind of fortune may be blowing. Voters should consider the sincerity with which Rep. Barney Frank has fought for social justice in all our lives before casting their all important votes on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Dawna Hammers Graham
Jerome Avenue
West Newton

Thanks, Marco

To the editor:

I want to thank Marco Pinto, age 15, for the excellent way he handled the emergency care of my son when he was knocked unconscious.

His family should be proud of him because he didn't panic, he did what had to be done.

To the woman "who got involved" (I'm sorry, I've forgotten your name), thank you again for driving my son home and the offer of a ride to the hospital.

All too often we read about violence and people not helping strangers in trouble, well there are good people out there and I'm glad my son has a friend like Marco Pinto.

Barbara DelGizzi
Newton

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7:30 - AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands news

8:00 - NITELITE
Rock music with the band White Gold

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Entrepreneurs share their creative
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Pro-choice, better 'by a country mile'

To the editor:

In reply to an anti-abortionists recent letter to the Graphic: Abortion is not "America's Holocaust." There is no connection between Hitler's program of mass extermination in the Thirties, and safe, legal abortion. In fact, abortion was outlawed in Germany to help breed his "master race."

Currently, there are amendments being considered in Congress and in the Massachusetts State Legislature that would ban abortion. The only way the anti-abortionists can get around the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion is to enact a Constitutional Amendment defining personhood as beginning at conception, thus making abortion first degree murder, punishable under state laws.

This is quite a different situation compared to the days prior to 1973 when illegal abortion was the number 1 cause of maternal death and mutilation. Before 1973, women who were caught having an abortion were charged with the crime of abortion, not murder.

The laws under consideration today could destroy the family altogether. If a mother of six children couldn't take it anymore and got caught having an abortion she could be sentenced to life in prison for murder 1. Women who had miscarriages would be murder suspects and could be routinely charged with murder. How would your family handle that?

Jerry Falwell never mentions how an abortion equals murder law would be enforced. All we hear about are obscene stories about chopped fetuses. Wouldn't enforcement be left up to the states and local cities and towns? In addition to trying to track down real murderers, drug pushers, rapists and burglars, the police would be burdened with the additional expense of keeping track of the menstrual cycles of every woman in the precinct

over the age of 12. They wouldn't have time or money to do anything else. Catholic religious beliefs would be rammed down our throats at public expense.

The belief in personhood at conception is mainly a Catholic religious belief, shared by many Christian fundamentalists, but by no means all Christians. Defining personhood as beginning at conception is a rather simplistic attempt at solving the difficult moral and ethical question of "when does a fetus become a person?" A fetus becomes a baby, and a person, at birth, but does a fetus become a person before birth? Not a separate person from the mother, but would a fetus become a person three months before birth? Six months before? Nine months before?

It's misleading to ask when does life begin because both sperm and egg are alive and are potential human beings, realities shared with the ovum. The ovum can continue growing to term, or split into two or more ova which would produce identical twins, triplets, quadruplets, etc, or the fetus may die from various causes and affect the pregnant woman to have a miscarriage.

Questions like, "When does life begin?" or "Is abortion murder?" or "When does a fetus become a person?" are deeply personal moral and ethical questions which should be left up to the individual to decide.

The pro-choice position is not pro-abortion in all instances. When a pregnant woman wants a baby we do not advocate abortion.

When a woman has an unwanted pregnancy and has chosen to keep her child or give the child up for adoption, pro-choice people recognize that she has exercised her freedom of choice, and do not advocate abortion. When a woman has an unwanted pregnancy and does not wish to carry the pregnancy to term, and wants to have

an abortion, pro-choice people defend her right to choose abortion. Pro-choice people fight politically to keep abortion legal, and a safe medical procedure, so that women do not have to die trying to get an illegal abortion.

Pro-choice people do not advocate that anyone get an abortion. That choice is left up to the individual. What we advocate is that abortion be kept legal so it will remain a safe medical procedure.

Sex, conception, birth, miscarriages and abortion are facts of life. We cannot get rid of abortion by passing laws against it.

History has shown us that banning abortion only creates illegal abortion. Do pro-lifers advocate illegal abortion?

Like it or not, that is what they will get by banning abortion.

I am pro-choice because I am anti-illegal abortion. I don't think abortion is great, I think legal abortion is the lesser of two evils, and better than illegal abortion by a country mile.

Dana Smith
Chesley Road, Newton Centre

Schmidt says thanks

To the editor:

Recently I was fortunate enough to win the Democratic nomination for Middlesex County Commissioner. In a year when most of the public's attention was focused on the campaigns for governor and lieutenant governor, it was difficult to make people aware of the issues involved in county government.

In the next few weeks before the election in November, I will continue to make myself available to the press and Middlesex County voters to discuss the role of County Commissioner, and to gain valuable insights into local needs.

Thank you for your interest and support.

Bill Schmidt, Newton

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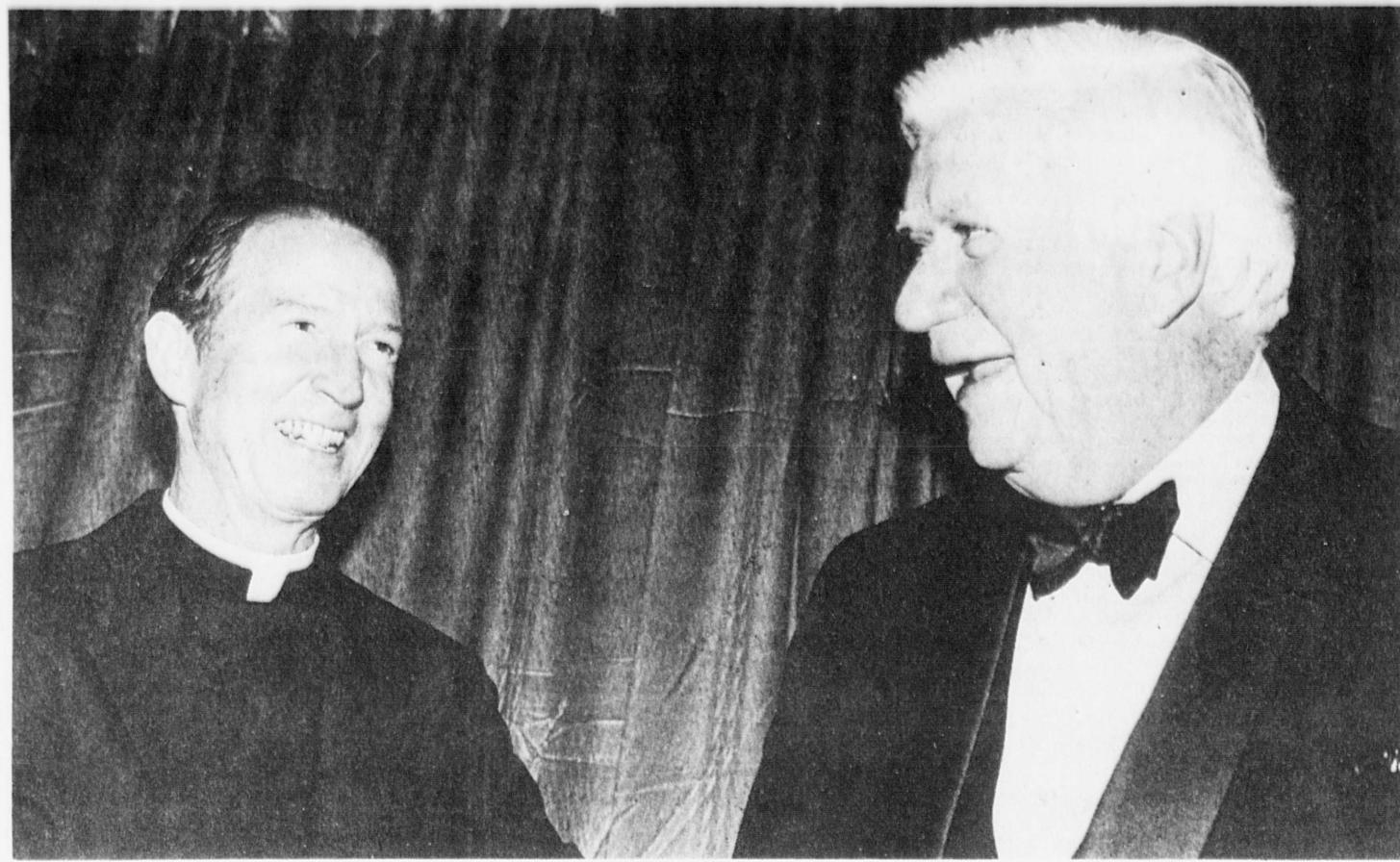
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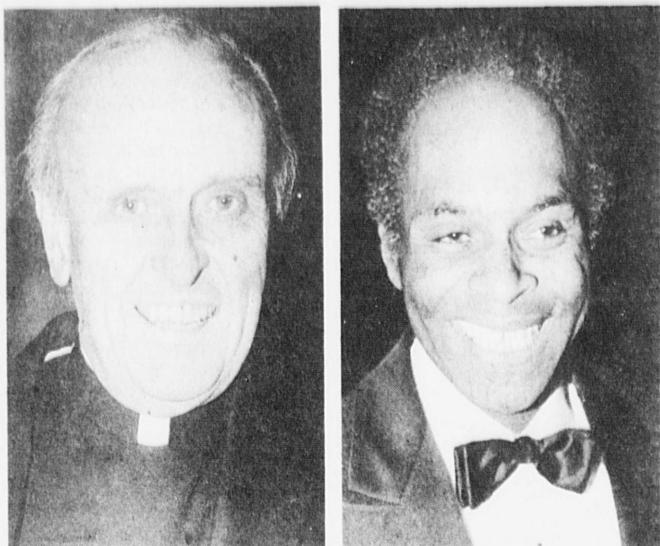
Looking back on 10 years at BC



At his 10th anniversary reception as president of Boston College, Rev. J. Donald Monan was greeted by Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill.



John Kerry of Newton, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was on hand with scores of notables for a reception honoring Fr. Monan on his 10th anniversary at Boston College.



(Photos by Jon Chase)

Police crack down on youths' drinking

WEST NEWTON — The Newton police are stepping up enforcement of new penalties applying to purchase of alcoholic beverages by under-aged people.

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn said new penalties call for a \$200 fine or six months imprisonment for anyone convicted of selling, delivering or buying alcoholic beverages for a person under 20 years of age.

The law applies to bartenders, waiters, waitresses package store employees or any adult.

Chief Quinn noted that people between 18 and 20 may handle or sell alcoholic beverages in the

course of their employment but cannot buy or drink the beverages, under the law.

The law also applies to any one under the age of 20 who "makes arrangements with another person to procure alcoholic beverages, or who falsifies his age in any manner such as altering or defacing his identification," the chief said. Such a violation carries a fine of \$300.

Anyone under 20 who "knowingly transports or carries on his person any alcoholic beverages" is subject to arrest, Quinn said, and is subject to a fine of \$50 unless the person is transporting the alcohol

as part of his or her job.

Any driver under the age of 20 transporting alcohol is also subject to arrest and a fine of \$50, as well as a three-month loss of license, the chief said.

"The majority of problems involving teenagers and police are alcohol related," Chief Quinn said and he urged help from the public

"by making it difficult for young people to obtain alcohol."

The chief said he felt cooperation from the general public in relation to minors and alcohol will decrease incidents of vandalism, disturbances and auto accidents involving people under the age of 20.

Options orientation slated

WEST NEWTON — An orientation program for OPTIONS will begin on Monday, Oct. 25, for persons interested in sharing their home with a local teenager in need of a temporary alternative living situation. The orientation sessions will be held in the Department of Social Services offices at 437 Cherry Street, West Newton.

In addition to the special train-

ing, families participating in this program will receive a tax-free reimbursement of \$100 per week, ongoing support and the gratification of helping children in the community. There is still opportunity to join in this orientation group and the OPTIONS staff welcomes calls from interested people. For additional information call Joan Kunitz or Jane Kerzner at 965-2607.

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Union head charges 'inaccurate' remarks

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The president of the Newton Teachers' Association has charged School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann with making "inaccurate" statements to the press on details of contract negotiations.

Rosetta Johnson, union president, said Mann's statements on contract language issues and salary increase offers were "inaccurate and inappropriate."

Mann discussed the School Committee's salary offers and

union demands following a mediation session late Monday.

Mann said teachers had rejected the School Committee's offer of a 5 percent salary increase the first year and 5.25 percent the second year. The union, according to Mann, was instead seeking 7.75 percent the first year and 9.75 percent the second year in addition to several "language items" which would cost money.

Johnson refused to comment on teacher's salary or contract language demands and would not say which of Mann's statements

she found "inaccurate." She would only say that several language items "have no financial impact."

"The NTA is seriously concerned about certain language items that have been repeatedly rejected by the School Committee even though they have no financial impact," Johnson said.

Teachers are now in their second week of a work-to-rule job action in protest of the deadlocked contract talks.

With the next mediation session not until Oct. 19, Johnson said

teachers will have to reassess their job action, possibly extending it.

"Our proposal is a package and until progress is made on all of the items, we cannot settle the contract," Johnson said.

Johnson also called it "inappropriate" for Mann to "bargain in the newspaper" by discussing specifics of negotiations. But, Mann said Wednesday that she had broken the School Committee's silence on details of contract talks only after reading "inaccurate" information in a Newton

North High student newspaper article which quoted members of the NTA bargaining unit.

Both school officials and union officials had previously refused to comment on specifics of negotiations and had stressed the importance of the confidentiality.

"That certainly caused us to be more public than we otherwise would have been," Mann said of the school paper's article.

"There was nothing inaccurate in what I said," she said. "I did not make any misstatements."

When asked about the article in

North's student newspaper, The Newtonite, Johnson said the information was seen by students in a NTA bulletin in a teacher's lounge. The information, Johnson said, "was not given to them."

"There is a limit to how much control we can have over that," Johnson said. "It was not given to them as information."

The teachers' previous two-year contract, which expired Sept. 1, stipulated 7.5 percent yearly raises in addition to step increases.

Seniors' ID cards on the T offered

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services has arranged for MBTA representatives to issue photo identification cards to senior citizens aged 65 and over, as well as handicapped persons, in Newton City Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (opposite the Veterans Services Department).

Other days, the cards are available in the underground concourse between Filene's and Jordan Marsh in Boston, at the Washington Station on the Red Line that runs between Quincy/Ashmont and Harvard Square in Cambridge.

According to Howard J. Lipton, director of Human Services, cards cost 50 and entitle persons ages 65 and over to reduced fares on MBTA lines. To obtain a card, you must present proof of age such as a driver's license or birth certificate.

Lipton noted that these photo ID cards do not have to be renewed. They are valid for as long as the holder lives.

Through the generosity of the Newton Recreation Department, transportation will be available to Newton City Hall on Oct. 19.

Here's the special bus schedule. No appointments are necessary. Just be at the stop ahead of time: 9:30 a.m. - Hamilton Grove Apts. (Grove St.); 9:35 a.m. - Norumbega Gardens Apts. (Ast St.), trip to City Hall; 10 a.m. - Horace Mann Apts. (Brookside Ave.); 10:05 a.m. - Jackson Garden Apts. (JFK Circle), trip to City Hall; 10:25 a.m. - Casselman House Apts. (Sumner St.); 10:30 a.m. - Parker House Apts. (Parker St.); 10:40 a.m. - Echo Ridge Apts. (Thurston Rd.), trip to City Hall.

The van will return from City Hall to the above locations at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

For more information, call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Women's club meets Thurs.

AUBURNDALE — Henry Callan, an expert and lecturer on antiques and currently the library director for the town of Marion, will speak at the meeting of the Auburndale Women's Club, Oct. 13 at 11:15 a.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse on Melrose Street, Auburndale.

The meeting is open to the public.

A specialist in Chinese export porcelain and fine furniture of the 1770-1830 period, Callan will speak on the art of collecting antiques.

The scholarship bridge game will be held Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church. Dessert will be served and prizes will be awarded.



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Touch up is due at the Jackson Homestead

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Historic preservation of homes is challenging the imaginations of many city home owners who are trying to recreate an earlier time, according to Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead.

"Historic preservation is becoming increasingly important to people," said Scott, adding that Jackson Homestead, the city's own museum, will soon undergo over \$70,000 worth of renovation work.

Exterior paint will be chemically stripped, as opposed to sandblasted, which leaves a rough surface, she said.

Now painted white, the home will be repainted yellow, it's original color, according to historic preservationists.

Built in 1809 by William Jackson, who owned a candle and soap factory in a building near the house, the home often had the latest in technologies of the era, said Scott.

Central heating first came to the Homestead in 1837, according to Scott.

In the 1800s only 1200 people lived in Newton, which really became a suburb of Boston in 1834, after the Boston and Maine Railroad came to Newton.

"William Jackson had a lot to do with bringing train service to Newton," said Scott.

Jackson was the first person to sell land by the square foot (to the railroad), stated Scott.

The Jackson family was never in want of money or standing in the community, according to Scott, William Jackson served on all of the most important committees in Newton.

Strong supporters of the abolitionist movement the family is said to have hidden runaway slaves in the root cellar and was instrumental in founding the Elliot Church, which was an abolitionist church, according to Scott.

During the Revolutionary War, 44 members of the Jackson family served, and on the wall of the kitchen is a framed "draft card" signed by John Hancock calling a member of the family into service.

Members of the Jackson family

lived at the location for over 300 years, arriving from England in 1609 and buying 500 acres of farmland.

On December 25, 1949, the city was given the home as a Christmas gift by a member of the Jackson family, according to Scott.

The Homestead is more than a museum full of furniture from an earlier period, it also is the home of numerous family histories and information on some of Newton's grander homes, according to Scott.

"People come in and do research on their home's original architecture," said Scott.

Keeping books detailing how homes looked in the past is a valuable service the city museum provides, assured Scott.

Available to Newtonites are old street maps showing where homes were located and in what time period.

A booklet published by the museum entitled, *Know Your Neighborhood, Its Houses and History*, has several pages of photographs showing different

homes in Newton from 1790 to 1920.

Last spring the Historical Society held a home show expressly for historic preservation that was well attended, according to Scott.

Other research materials are old deeds, old city directories, dating back to 1868 and old tax lists. Private family papers of literally hundreds of Newton families are available, according to Scott.

The first tax assessors' list, dating back to 1714, is framed on a wall of the museum's office.

Most of the research materials at the Homestead are crowded into a back room, once the woodshed, of the historic house.

Scott has high hopes of finding additional space within the museum to be able to spread the important historical documents in a more convenient setting.

But finding enough money to reach this goal is a problem.

Three salaries and office expenses will drain this year's \$53,055 budget, according to Scott.

The city allocates \$500 a year to the museum for preservation of documents, she said.



Historic Jackson Homestead in Newton Corner.

(Photo by Stephen Capoccia)

"Because of Proposition 2½ we can no longer buy flags and we can no longer microfilm documents," said Scott, referring to the budget-cutting state law affecting cities and towns.

Newton in the military

WEST NEWTON — FTG2 Shawn Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise of Falmouth Road, West Newton, has just completed training on the Navy's newest Tomahawk missiles in Newport, R.I.

Wise is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

He is stationed aboard the USS Boston, the Navy's newest fast attack submarine with a homeport in New London.

WABAN — Jerome L. Altman, son of Jerome and Janine Altman of Irvington Street, Waban, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the US Air Force.

Altman is a contracts negotiator at Hanscom Air Force Base.

NEWTON CENTRE — Army Sgt. 1st Class Bruce M. Whittier, son of F. Weston Whittier of Crystal Street, Newton Centre and Mary Whittier of Pennsylvania, is one of more than 100,000 US soldiers and airmen who participated in REFORGER, or the return of forces to Germany.

Whittier is a tracked vehicle mechanic with the 1st Armored Division in West Germany. He is married to Army Sgt. Karen S. Whittier.

NEWTON — Members of the Temple Emanuel of Newton Sisterhood will be treated to "A tribute in song" at the group's 47th annual Donor Luncheon planned for November 1.

Temple members Joyce Bohnen and Estelle Mitchell will combine their talents for the program.

Bohnen, a soprano soloist, has entertained New England audiences over the past 15 years and her broad repertoire includes both Hebrew and Yiddish folk melodies. She has been singing with the Zamir Chorale over the past 10 years, often as a soloist. She has performed with the New England Conservatory Chorus at Tanglewood and she currently conducts and sings in the Temple Emanuel choir.

Ms. Bohnen has performed in Harvard's Lowell House Opera, and has sung in services commemorating the Holocaust at the state house and before many Jewish organizations in the Boston area.

Ms. Mitchell, a graduate of the Boston University College of Music, has sung for many years and has been guest soloist before many organizations. She is the soprano soloist in the temple choir.

Emanuel Sisterhood donor luncheon slated

NEWTON — Members of the Temple Emanuel of Newton Sisterhood will be treated to "A tribute in song" at the group's 47th annual Donor Luncheon planned for November 1.

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Massage parlor controls on hold

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen got some "hands on" experience trying to limit the proliferation of massage parlors in the city Wednesday night.

But they had to back off when the Law Department informed them they were probing into a very sensitive area, legally speaking.

The discussion of regulations governing massage parlors was prompted by application for two more licenses in the city. Also mentioned several times during the meeting was action police brought against one parlor in recent months.

The limitation question was put on hold by the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee until Denise Provost of the Law Department can review the constitutionality of various methods of control.

Couple will speak on experiences at fellowship dinner

NEWTONVILLE — George and Michelle Chabot will present an account of their personal life experiences at a fellowship dinner following the morning worship service of the Creation Assembly of God in Newtonville, Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Creation Assembly, a new congregation in Newton, is located at 11 Highland Avenue.

The Chabots are currently living in New Hampshire, but Michelle is a 1974 graduate of Needham High School. She had experienced drug usage and "intense personal and emotional problems" which led her to seek fulfillment elsewhere. Both she and her husband experienced a religious conversion which changed them completely and will be the focus of their account on Oct. 17.

Creation Assembly of God, which is a Charismatic church, is dedicated to the traditional Christian faith, according to Pastor Les Bishop, and holds to the belief that a person can have a relationship with God through Christ.

For more information call 332-3713.

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Provost, who presented the committee with an 11-page brief on the subject, cautioned that any attempt to limit the numbers of massage parlors by zoning or other more arbitrary measures might amount to discrimination or a restraint of trade.

Citing the failure of such tactics in the past, Provost suggested that problems with massage parlors might best be controlled under the definition of "a common nuisance." Saying "nuisance actions are enjoying a sort of renaissance," Provost pointed out that the less strict criteria for enforcing such an ordinance would insure the city a greater authority.

Whereas various police actions have failed to produce any change in the number of massage parlors in the city, Provost said determining whether or not they constitute a common nuisance requires only "a preponderance of evidence," rather than proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

While it was unanimously agreed that prostitution was the culprit aldermen were pursuing rather than legitimate massage operations, there was also unanimous recognition of the difficulties inherent in trying to stop it.

"It's not the oldest profession because it has no merit," alderman Ethel Sheehan said.

"It's an impossible thing," President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman added. "Where there's a will there's a way."

Head of the Department of Health Bernice Joyal, who now has virtually the only authority over the licensing of massage parlors, said of the prostitution that could take place in them, "There are 9,142 ways to do it. There's

no way to eliminate it if someone's going to do it."

Joyal added in reference to future applications for massage parlor licenses, "You can do something with what's coming in. You can do very little with what's here already."

There were some hilarious moments during the discussion of how the city might control the problem without infringing upon anyone's civil rights. There was a great deal of laughter, some of it nervous, most of it genuine and uncontrollable.

When Joyal said that exams required for the licensing of masseuses in no way determined the applicant's character or behavior, alderman Lane Sofman asked, "Can we make some requirement of these individuals that they be 75 years of age or older?"

When the question of what actually constituted a massage parlor came up, Sheehan said, "I don't think we can say we really have six massage parlors in the city. After all...the YMCA?"

When it became apparent, after considerable discussion, that the definition of a massage parlor was still too vague, alderman Verne Vance suggested a fact-finding mission might be organized. "We'll go over there tomorrow," Vance proposed in good humor and obvious facetiousness, "as a public service."

In the same vein, and in response to the observation that limiting the number of parlors in the city might be declared too arbitrary, Vance suggested, "The Board of Aldermen will determine, 'Massage of certain parts of the body serves no legitimate health purpose.'"

Raytheon employees honored

NEWTON — A number of Newton area residents were among hundreds of Raytheon Company employees honored last week for completing 25 years of service with the firm.

Honored were: Gerard H. Howkins, Waban Hill Road, Chestnut Hill; Paul W. Geoffrion, Derby Street and Joseph J. Sonia, Crescent Street, both West Newton; and Harry Miller, Chestnut Street, Waban.

Those honored from were: Lorraine C. Civet-

ti, Melbourne Avenue, Edgar R. Grenon, Jr., Wyoming Road, and Marilyn F. Tedeschi, Anthony Road.

Those honored from Newton were: Joseph P. Cotoia, Beech Street, Ronald D. Craig, Crescent Street, Lawrence H. Dore, Auburndale Avenue, Leonard W. Johnson, Thurston Road, Arthur J. Poirier, Los Angeles Street, Anthony J. Santagati, Raymond Place, and Louise A. Tedeschi, Beech Street.



He's the man

More than 100 members of the Red and White Ball Committee recently attended the kick-off meeting at which Frank Cardullo of Cambridge (center) was named 1982 Man of the Year. Pictured with him are (left) Harvey Madoff of Newton and Judge Arthur Sherman, also of Newton. The award will be presented at the annual fund-raiser for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, held Nov. 13 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.



New officers

Mayor Theodore Mann recently installed new officers of the Insurance Agents of Newton. Pictured are (from left) David Kaplan, secretary; Sheldon Cohen, treasurer; Mayor Mann; Nanci Peters, president; Jim Rodman, vice-president; Maurice Levy, former president. This year Newton's Association has combined forces with Brookline's Insurance Organization.

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Heckler's TV ads signal new tactics

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Cong. Margaret Heckler's "real campaign" has just begun, her media adviser asserts.

Her new television campaign, previewed for newspaper representatives in a hotel room in downtown Boston last week, suggests that the aggressive posture she took against Cong. Barney Frank in a recent debate will be her game plan until election day.

Heckler shifted the race for the seat from the 4th Congressional District into a new gear during the heated League of Women Voters-sponsored debate in Wellesley when she used Frank's record as a state representative from the Back Bay to suggest he was in favor of pornography and prostitution.

Her remarks about Frank's record, delivered during the final moments of the debate when the freshman congressman had no chance for rebuttal, shocked the overflow crowd at Babson College. Their boos and hisses silenced the incumbent from Wellesley three times in less than three minutes.

One of her new commercials criticizes Frank for voting for legalized prostitution, for reduced sentences for violent rape and against increased penalties for distributing pornography to minors. They all lean heavily on his voting record during his years in the state house.

Gerry Lange, Heckler's "senior advisor on issues and media," said after the showing of the new ad campaign, "So far, we've let him have a clear field. Now, the real campaign will begin."

Dave Abbott, Frank's campaign manager, said Heckler's "new approach is a desperate attempt to take the focus of the campaign away from her record. These are not the real issues, not what congress is dealing with. Jobs and the economy are the central issues. The public won't listen to a list of distortions from the past."

While Lange insisted his scrutiny of Frank's state house

record will "examine his performance, not his character," he admitted his candidate hurt herself "marginally" by waiting until the closing moments of the Wellesley debate to mention the "controversial" issues.

"Controversial" and "negative" were the words used to describe the ads relating to Frank's votes on prostitution, the "combat zone," and pornography. "Less controversial, passive" and "positive" were the descriptions of ads to be released at the beginning of the campaign, which relate to Frank's state house votes on taxes, care for the elderly and aid to education.

Lange said the "negative research" for the new ad campaign was done by Virginia Angevine, a Duxbury real estate broker with no apparent political experience who has reportedly received some \$16,000 for reviewing every one of Frank's votes in the state house. She is the wife of a former Heckler campaign aid who was appointed New England regional administrator of the Small Business Administration by the Reagan administration.

Lange blamed Frank for an example of Angevine's activities published in *The Boston Phoenix* which implied that her husband, a federal employee, was improperly involved in a political campaign. "What I don't like is his stepping on innocent people," he said. "It was a stupid 'fishing expedition,' and he ought to be hampered for it. Barney Frank runs against people and looks for a scandal."

Frank's congressional press secretary James Dorsey has denied any involvement in the Angevine affair.

Lange managed the campaign of Richard Jones in his unsuccessful race for congress against Frank in 1980. He criticized Frank for his "dirty ads on Jones."

Asked if the recent shift in the direction of the Heckler campaign was not a last ditch effort to recoup losses documented by recent polls, Lange disregarded the polls and said the new twist "has been playing since day one."

Transcript plans show for homemakers Nov. 9

WALTHAM — Transcript Newspapers is inviting all area residents to the "Good Things to You in '82" Homemakers' Show and Cooking School planned for Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Hillcrest Function Facility, 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham.

Admission to the show is free but tickets must be obtained from Transcript Newspapers or one of the participating merchants.

Transcript Newspapers' show is one of 300 locations selected from

Duo in concert Friday

Pianist Bob Winter and bassist Whit Browne perform in a free concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase at The Mall at Chestnut Hill Friday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Adult singles dance

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a fall dance Sunday, Oct. 17 starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. Dancing to the music of the Pete Saran Orchestra; cash bar, door prizes, coffee hour. For adults, 38 and older. Admission \$5.

Community chorus

Newton Community Chorus meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High, starting Monday, Oct. 18. Call Marilyn at 527-2075 for information on some choral music from "Bach to Beatles."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

48 states to be included in the Homemakers' Show schedule. The local show will be under the direction of Pamela Johnson, a well-known home economist, who will demonstrate a dozen new recipes on stage.

Homemakers' Schools, based in Madison, Wis., has conducted these homemaker-oriented programs for 30 years. Success has expanded the activities into all 48 continental states and the school now hosts the largest program of its kind in North America.

New techniques, hints and tips that can be used in homemaking will be included in the program. Free coupons, and product samples will be given to each person as well as a copy of the new 1982 Homemakers' School Cookbook.

There will be bags of free groceries, provided by Waltham Super Market, free door prizes and of course the freshly baked foods will be awarded to lucky people attending the show.

Transcript Newspapers has planned a fun-filled and instructive evening at Hillcrest Function facility. There is plenty of free parking and doors to the show open at 6 p.m. with show time at 7:30.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis and admission tickets are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Homemakers' Show, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, 02254 or P.O. Box 70, Dedham, 02026.



Homemakers' Show

Transcript Newspapers' Advertising Director Robert Katz and Homemakers School home economist Pamela Johnson discuss plans for the free Homemakers' Show and Cooking School slated for Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Hillcrest Function Facility, Bear Hill Road, Waltham.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Barney Frank hasn't tried to raise your taxes. Unless you eat, sleep, drive or work for a living.



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He sponsored a bill to increase the meals tax. (House #3803) And voted against exempting the elderly and handicapped from paying it. (House Roll Call Vote #531)

He sponsored a bill to increase the automobile excise tax. (House #2096)

He sponsored an excise tax for what he called the "privilege" of attending institutions of higher education. (House #1895)

He sponsored a new gas sales tax. (House #2834)

He voted against property tax rebates for the elderly. (House Roll Call Vote #173)

He sponsored a bill to tax public pensions. (House #1957)

He sponsored a graduated state income tax—after voters had rejected this several times. (House #3991) And even sponsored a new tax on hospital beds. (House #1168)

On top of this, Barney has sponsored his own pay raise bill. (House #4520) And voted to raise his own pay five times—including leading the infamous secret vote late at night (while you slept) on Halloween Eve. (Pay Raise Vote #151, #532, #544, #404 and #65)

If you don't want taxes to keep going up and up, it makes sense to send someone to Washington who's helped keep them down for the last 16 years. Margaret Heckler.

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Community Schools host registration for hundreds of courses

NEWTON — Auctions in New England... baseball swaps for kids... tours of renovated Newton kitchens... trips to Weston Observatory, Drumlin Farm and the Cabot Street Theatre in Beverly. These activities represent a few of the 200 "special events" offered this fall by Newton Community Schools.

As with over 400 four-to-eight-week courses offered by NCS, the events will be open to people of all ages and will take place in private homes, churches, temples, schools and businesses.

Through the Cabot and Auburndale Community Schools, Newton adults will have two chances to tour local kitchens. Sue Schofield, Auburndale Community School coordinator, noted, "We thought this would be a good idea for people to see ideas and designs in real kitchens and not showrooms. This way people can talk to those who have already made the decisions they might be talking about."

Auburndale's kitchen tour takes place November 12 and Cabot's will be on November 17. Both tours will stress classic as well as innovative and unique designs.

Through the Auburndale Community School, adults will also learn how an auction is run and how to bargain effectively. Led by Karen Keane of the Robert Skinner Auction Gallery, the presentation will be limited to 15 people.

Thompsonville open house

THOMPSONVILLE — Thompsonville seniors are invited to attend the gala open house of the Thompsonville Senior Forum on Monday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The open house will kick off a series of weekly meetings consisting of trips around New England, musical presentations, discussion groups and crafts workshops.

Coordinated by Thompsonville resident Louise Taglienti, the planned activities are expected to draw from 25-50 individuals each week.

Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, the programs are made available by Community Development funds.

Mayor Theodore Mann will be present Monday to start off the season. On Oct. 25 the group will head north to the Budweiser Brewery in Merrimack, N.H. and

will dine at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm.

November activities include a presentation by Barbara Herson and Shelly Roth on environmental concerns, a presentation by nutritionist Alice Grover from Purity Supreme, line dancing with Molly Malamut, a dulcimer presentation by Douglas Ecker and a crafts demonstration by Newton resident Kathy Becker.

December events include a book review by Library Director Virginia Tashjian, an exercise program with Mary O'Brien and a holiday party with magician Peter O'Malley.

Health maintenance clinics will be hosted each month by the Newton Health Department. All programs are free of charge and open to seniors 60 and over.

For more information call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

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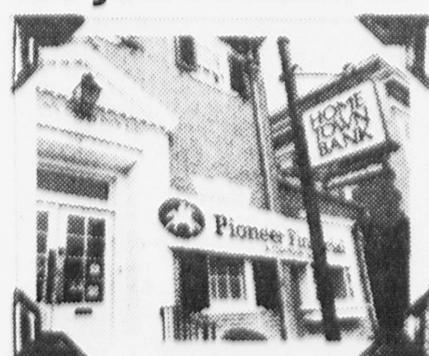
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Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, will once again lead a limited number of Temple members and their friends on a mission to Israel.

The group will leave from Logan airport on Thursday, Dec. 23, and will return to Boston on Sunday, Jan. 2.

Among the many experiences planned, the agenda includes two nights in a kibbutz, visits to the exciting sights in Caesarea, Haifa, Acre and many other cities that, like all of Israel, abound in beauty and history.

The city of Jerusalem, the trip to Masada, the last stronghold of the Zealots in their struggle against the Romans, the visit to Yad Vashem, memorial to the six million martyrs of the Holocaust, welcoming the Sabbath at the Western wall — all this and more is included in the pilgrimage. There will also be ample opportunity to shop at the Arab souq.

For reservations and inquiries, call Mrs. Smith at Temple Shalom of Newton. (332-9550)

Molly Nelson, art director for Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis of Boston, basked in the limelight along with her colleagues at Hill, Holliday at the 22nd Annual Hatch Awards for Advertising Excellence held Sept. 20.

The gala, a major national event in the advertising industry, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, played to over 2,000 guests at the Boston Opera House.

Nelson captured three first place awards, one third place award and three awards of merit for her work on the agency's Boston Globe account. Hill, Holliday was the 1982 overall Hatch award winning agency receiving 32 awards. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nelson of Plainfield St., Waban.

The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., announced the appointment of Marcia Morris Cloutier of Newton as associate general counsel. Cloutier will have responsibility for trade regulations and regulatory law matters, including consumer protection, advertising and antitrust laws.

Formerly an associate with the Boston firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gassner, she joined the Stop and Shop Companies in 1975 as associate counsel.

Cloutier graduated from Connecticut College in 1970, and the Boston University School of Law in 1973. She is a member of the American Bar Association.

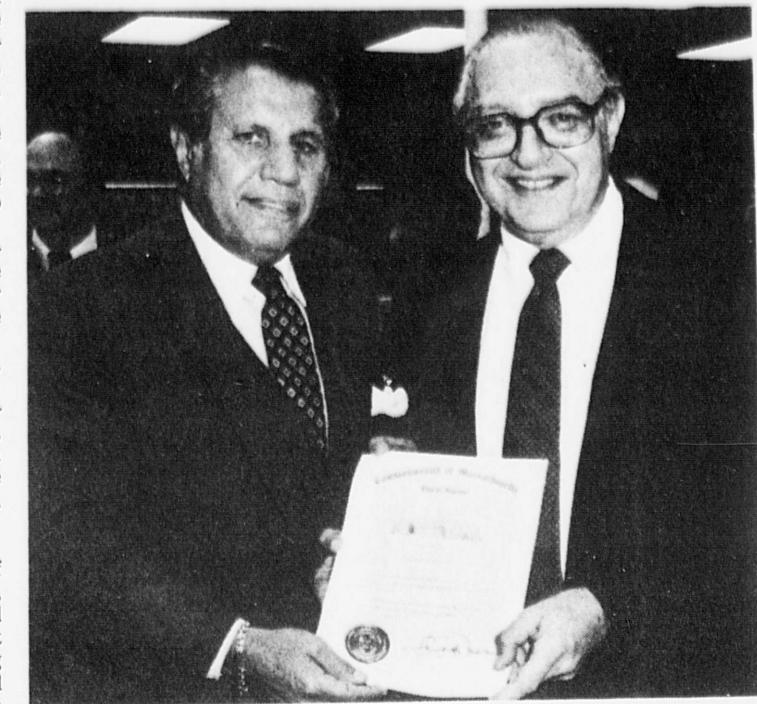
Cloutier and her husband, George, reside in Newton.

James A. Miller, currently executive vice president of DEVCO, Inc., Newton, has established a professional consulting practice with offices at One Wells Ave., Newton Centre.

As a chief executive officer of DEVCO for the past five years, Miller has served as project manager during the planning and construction phases of Nahant Woods of Newton, a 108-unit luxury condominium; and the Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel, a 285 room hotel/conference center.

He brings over 22 years of professional experience in both the Massachusetts Department of Landscape Architecture.

He served as the Deputy Executive Director of the Metropolitan (Boston) Area Planning Council; and was the first Planning Director of the City of Newton. He is a graduate of Cornell University, Graduate School of Architecture and Planning and as a corporator of the West Newton Savings Bank.



Newest store

Ralph Banner (right), president of Designers Clothing Ltd., accepted a proclamation from Newton Mayor Theodore Mann who was among well-wishers at the opening marking the chain's newest store at 130 Needham Street.

OCTOBERFEST

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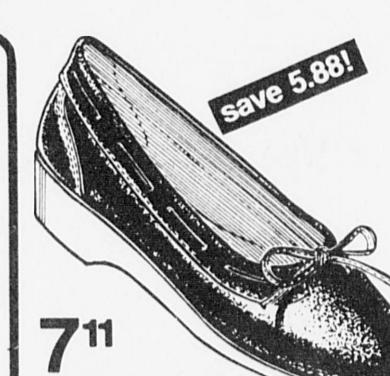
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\$6
Teen's Ladies!
RIBBED WEDGE
SPORTY MOC OXFORDS
Supple urethane uppers, flexi-ribbed bottoms, comfortable padded collars and deep cushioned insoles. Antique tan. Women's sizes to 10. Sold elsewhere this past season for 13.99.



5.55
Teen's Ladies!
HIGH HEEL SUDED
DRESS SHOES
Featuring padded insoles, non-slip sole and heel lifts and gored instep straps for snug fit. Women's sizes to 10. Black or wine. Sold elsewhere this past season for 13.99.



7.11
Teen's Ladies!
LACED COLLAR
SPORT PUMPS
Grained urethane uppers, sporty rubber wedge and heel unit and non-slip lining throughout. Wine. Women's sizes to 10. Reg. 12.99.



6.66
Teen's Ladies!
CREPE SOLE T-STRAP
WEDGE CASUALS
Carefree urethane uppers and soft nylon t-strap lining. Brown or black. Women's sizes to 10. Regularly 12.99.



3.33
Teen's Ladies!
WARM, PLUSH
ESPADRILLE SLIPPERS
Tricot/foam linings, non-slip crepe-type flexible soles and full cushioned insoles. Assorted Fall colors. Women's sizes to 10. Reg. 5.99.



5
Little Girls!
COMFY WEDGE
SPORT SLIP-ONS
With wipe-clean man-made uppers, sturdy box toe and heel counter, tricot on foam lining and flexible crepe-type soles. Tan. Sizes 10 to 4. Sold elsewhere at 9.99.



8.88
Teen's Ladies!
SIDE-ZIP
SPORT BOOTS
Wipe-clean man-made uppers, sporty crepe sole and heel units and smooth tricot on foam linings. Rusty brown. Women's sizes to 10. Sold elsewhere this past season for 19.99.



8.77
Men! Boys!
NYLON & SUEDE LEATHER
ATHLETIC JOGGERS
Designed with padded collars and tongues, sturdy arch supports and full cushioned insoles. Sizes 2 1/2-6. 6 1/2-12. Regularly 14.99.



9.90
Men!
GOODYEAR WELT
6" WORK BOOTS
Comfortable triple padded collars, oil-resistant ribbed soles and full storm welted. Full cushion sock. too. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 19.99.



11.90
Ladies! Girls!
WATERPROOF
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Vulcanized rubber feet, warm removable pile socks, leather collar and tongue. Brown or navy. Sizes, Girls 3 to ladies 10. Reg. 18.99.

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Bowen School offers new adult programs

NEWTON — The Bowen Community School will offer several new programs this year for adults. For mothers interested in sharing their experiences with others, six sessions entitled "Motherhood — The Institution and the Experience" will begin Nov. 4, at Bowen Junior High. Led by clinical social worker Ros Windsor, the sessions will cover how to combine other jobs with motherhood, how to balance your own needs and those of others, and the inherent dilemmas involved in handling responsibility for another's welfare.

"Your Aging Parents and You" will run for three sessions and will focus on facts of aging as well as discussion of resources, caring and support of aging parents. Beginning Oct. 27 at Brown Junior High, the sessions will be led by social worker Toby Sabitt. For individuals interested in learning more about computers,

Rudolph Kalufus will lead four sessions entitled "Should We Get A Home Computer?" Beginning Oct. 26 at Brown Junior High, Kalufus will describe home computers, what consumers can do with them, what skills are needed or may be learned and how to determine which style to buy.

Finally, "Oktoberfest Beer Testing" will take place on Monday, Oct. 25, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There, Murray Cohen and Clyde Palmer of Murray's Liquors will describe several world classics, including Spaten Oktoberfest (the original Oktoberfest beer) Anchor Shean beer and Samuel Smith's ale. Samples will be given and manufacturing, marketing and politics of today's foreign and domestic beers will be discussed.

Registration for these events takes place from Oct. 12-18. For more information, please call 964-5713 between 7:30-9:30 p.m. or 552-7118.

Seminar on Israeli coins set

NEWTON — More than a dozen leaders in Israel Numismatics will take part in the Annual Educational Seminar sponsored by the Israel Numismatic Society of Massachusetts and the American Israel Numismatic Association to be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street.

Government Coins and Medals in the United States, Fred Rogerson, director for the A.I.N.A., Morty Zerder, Israeli coin dealer of New York, and many others.

There will be an exhibit of Israel coins and Judaic and Numismatic items of interest. There will also be dealers in Israel stamps and coins.

A banquet will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at the Holiday Inn. Reservations for the Banquet and further information can be obtained from the president, Roz Kramer at 327-9621 or Edward Katz at 784-6042.

Norumbega hosts yard sale

WEST NEWTON — Norumbega Center, Inc., will hold its Annual Mammoth Driveway Sale on the premises at 93 Border St., West Newton Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Diane Peterson is chairman of the day and is offering for sale furniture, clothing, kitchen ware, juvenile items, baked goods, spor-

ting goods, bric-a-brac, books and toys. All proceeds from this event will benefit Norumbega Center.

Norumbega Center, Inc., is a non-profit corporation, established in 1977 by a group of concerned parents. The Center provides rehabilitation and vocational training for Newton area mentally retarded men and women.

Arts in the Parks brochure available

NEWTON — The Fall Brochure outlining the course offerings for adults and children, adult trips, Sunday family theatre series and much more is now available from the Newton Recreation Department, Arts in the Parks Director Linda Plaut has announced.

A year round cultural arts program sponsored by the Recreation Department, Arts in the Parks issues detailed brochures three times a year which are available through the libraries, at City Hall or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks at 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale 02166.

Having recently been awarded a Merit Aid Award from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities which help to subsidize the cost of the programs, Arts in the Parks has gathered a very experienced faculty for both the children's enrichment classes as well as for the adult craft courses. Joining Karen Milner and Phyllis Bernstein who have developed the morning and afternoon roster of courses for children ages 2

through 7 in music, art and creative movement is Joan Kurzweil, a Newton resident with extensive experience in early childhood education as well as in the arts.

Another new addition to the faculty is Beth Ansell, known for her work in photography, taking her place along side Marcia Schenk, Susan Turbak, Shirley Sloane Izen, Bette Feinstein and Louise Horgan. Adult classes are held at the Burr Park Fieldhouse in Newton Corner and at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, while most of the children's courses have found a home at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, recently converted by the City from the former Hamilton School.

Open house planned

WarmLines, a parent resource and network center, holds an open house Thursday, Oct. 14 at the office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 244-6843 for information.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following is the Newton Public School lunch menus for the week of Thursday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 22.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 14 - Pizza on French bread or grilled cheese, or hamburger, with pears and chilled juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

Friday, Oct. 15 - Hot dog, or tacos, or cheeseburger, with French fries and peaches. A la carte: Pizza.

Monday, Oct. 18 - Choice of hot ham and cheese, grilled cheese, hamburger with French fries, fresh or canned fruit. A la carte: pizza.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - choice of American chop suey and Italian bread or Italian sub or cheeseburger with chilled juice and peaches. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Choice of baked chicken with mashed potatoes and bread or tacos or turkey sub with peas and carrots; a la carte: pizza.

Thursday, Oct. 21 - Choice of lasagna and Italian bread or clam roll or grilled cheese with chilled juice and French fries. A la carte: pizza.

Friday, Oct. 22 - choice of pizza on French bread, hamburger of sliced turkey sub with chilled juice and fresh or canned fruit. A la carte: Italian sub.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 14 - egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks and pears.

Friday, Oct. 15 - tuna salad on Syrian with lettuce, tomato and cheese, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 18 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, chilled juice.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Cheese, lettuce and tomato on a bulkie roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 21 - Bagel and cream cheese, chilled juice, applesauce.

Friday, Oct. 22 - Tuna salad on whole wheat, cheese slices, carrot sticks, pears.

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BOOTS THAT NEVER SAY DIE™
6" INSULATED-LEATHER BOOTS
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• Available 8 1/2" boot
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• JUNIORS•YOUTHS
SPORTO® DUCK BOOTS
\$9.99-19.99
• Assorted styles, lots of colors
• Made to sell for \$26-\$35
• Not all styles in all sizes

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PROFILE SKIWEAR
JACKETS \$39.99
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A fantastic selection of jackets
ski parkas & 3/4 length coats!
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Special service

Temple Shalom of Newton ushered in the festival of Sukkot with a family service Oct. 1. Pictured with children from the religious school decorating the sukkah, a symbol of the harvest in ancient Israel, are Rabbis David Whisman and Murry I. Rothman.



Dedication

Mayor Theodore Mann joined the family of the late George M. Levy at Newton's recent Harvest Fair to dedicate the fair and the Newton Centre Sculpture Park to his memory. Pictured are (from left) Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, Mrs. Gertrude Levy, George's mother; Barbara Levy, his wife; Mayor Mann; and Mr. Levy's daughter Nancy and her husband, Frank Konesky. Mr. Levy was the owner of Chandler-Levy Hardware and had devoted much of his time to working with the Recreation Dept.'s Arts in the Parks program in developing the park.

Interface plans new programs

NEWTON — Theravision: Looking at Ourselves is an integration of video, theatre and therapy. It is a self-discovery process that will investigate how personal issues unconsciously create the "style" of therapists and others in the helping professions.

The process, offered at Interface in Newton, will include individual interviews, a "therapy" session, and discussion, with the entire process videotaped. This workshop is appropriate for therapists, nurses, doctors, teachers, lawyers, or anyone interested in seeing how they interact with others.

The workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton.

Interface is also offering An Evening of Storytelling with the Folktales, a storytelling concert with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman. They will capture the imaginations of young and old with tales ancient and modern, humorous and spine-tingling. The pair will draw tales from the South Appalachian, Irish and Vaudeville traditions.

The concert will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale, Hancock and Woodland Streets, Newton. For details and registration, contact Interface at 964-0500.

"Emerging women: Mothers and daughters" is an opportunity for mothers and daughters to explore their relationship as both teachers and learners in mutual growth through movement, art, sound, sharing and play. The workshop, at Interface, is led by mother and daughter team Natalie Rogers and Janet Fuchs, and is open to all women over 16.

The workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 & 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Robert Bly will lead An Evening of Poetry and Storytelling on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Bly is an award-winning poet, storyteller, translator and worldwide lecturer. Through his dynamic and joyful presence, Bly's poetry readings and storytelling reveal the wonder of living and the magic of language.

His poetry integrates Jungian, mythic and mystical perspectives with observations from his own personal history.

The reading will be held at the Harvard Science Center, 1 Oxford St., Cambridge. For details and registration, contact Interface at 964-0500.

Yard sales are planned

Plowshares Childcare, Inc., a non-profit group, holds a yard and bake sale Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 35 Derby Street, just off Waltham Street. Rain date is Oct. 17.

Norumbega Center, Inc. holds a mammoth driveway sale Saturday at 93 Border Street, West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with juvenile items, furniture and sporting goods.

Free concerts at All Newton

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School on Chestnut Street is planning two free concerts, open to the public.

The first, slated for Friday, Oct. 22, will feature Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, and David Keyes, piano, in concert starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature works by Schubert, Bloch, Marcello, Bach and Martinu.

Pianist Margaret Bachelder will perform in a 4 p.m. concert on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the school, located at 321 Chestnut Street.

For information and additional concert listings call the school at 527-4553.

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Knee high Suede zipper boot. Knit fit lining, mini ribbed soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

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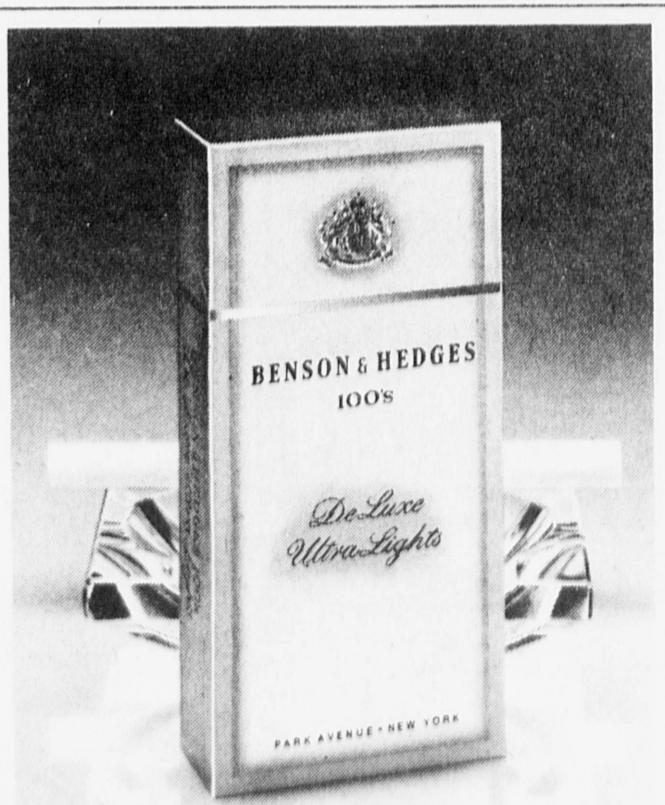
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Save 25%! **Armstrong** No-Wax Solarian® A fine array of patterns in tiles with self-adhering backing that's easy to install. Mirabond® surface never needs waxing to maintain its brilliant shine. Reg. 1.09 Final Price 82¢

Save 25%! **Armstrong** Royal Solarian® Our very finest no-wax tile in elegantly intricate designs. Its self-stick backing makes it simple to install. Extra thick to ensure durability. Reg. 1.49 Final Price 112¢

Save 25%! **Armstrong** Custom Solarian® You'll have lovely floors that are exceptionally easy to care for with this no-wax, self-stick tile in colors that complement every decor. Reg. 1.29 Final Price 97¢

Save 25%! Cork Tile Square Edge 12" x 12" Reg. 59¢ Sale 44¢

Save 25%! Mirror Tile Plain 12" x 12" Reg. 1.19 Sale 89¢

Save 20%! Carpet Runner Vinyl 27" Wide Reg. 99¢ Sale 79¢

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Recreation notes

Farmer's Market: Open Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Held at Newton City Hall's War Memorial Circle. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture.

The winner of the 10th raffle basket chosen on Tuesday, Oct. 5 was Nathan Goodman of 47 Whittemore Road, Newton. Each week a new winner is chosen to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market. The market will run through October 26.

Newton North indoor program: The facilities at the Newton North High School Indoor Program are open to Newton residents Monday thru Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Oct. 4, and continuing thru mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, co-ed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and children, weight lifting, exercise classes and special events. The user fee for the 1982-83 season will be \$35 Family, \$15 Adult, \$10 Student (6 to 18). Residents who do not wish to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis: \$2 Adult, \$1 Child, \$4 Non-resident.

Residents Photo Identification Cards are still required. The ID Cards can be obtained at the cost of \$3.50 on October 6 and October 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North. Other ID dates will be posted at the Hull Street Entrance to the facility.

Newton North swim lessons: Session I of Swim Lessons will begin the week of October 18. Registration for Session I lessons will be held on Thursday, October 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Exercise programs: The Newton Recreation Department will be offering a class in Jazzercise and Aerobic Dance Exercise at the Newton North High School starting Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Aerobic dance exercise class will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee per class along with your ID card and permit, or payment of your daily Newton North fee.

Women on the run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus on fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse-taking, proper form and pacing, diet and on injury prevention.

A research manual is provided as an aid to the group discussion. The class meets for 8 one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 per session. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 4. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Newton North High School. Class size is limited to 15 with a minimum of six per class. Slide shows and handouts are part of the classes. For information call 552-7120 or 661-9107 or 661-3736.

Applications for Newton North indoor program: The Newton Recreation Department is now accepting applications for employment for the Newton North Recreation Indoor Program. You may pick up an application at the Newton Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

Newton seniors: Whist party Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 at Echo Ridge Housing Development, Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls. \$1.25 donation, refreshments. Limited transportation provided.

Registration for October Trip Opens - Wednesday, Oct. 6. Only mail in registrations accepted, dates for trip are Thursday, October 21; Friday, October 22 and Thursday, October 28. Cost is \$6, bus only - to Yoken's, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ceramic Classes on going, new participants always welcome. Classes are Monday - Friday, Debbie Dunn, Instructor. Make beautiful gifts from a wide range of greenware. Call 552-7120 for information. Night classes Wednesday and Friday in addition to four afternoon classes.

Alleycat Bowling League accepting new members, Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown.

Keep fit - Exercise regularly - join us at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Absolutely free program. Gert Dane from RSVP is the instructor.

While the Newton Recreation Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club, we are happy to announce that President, Pauline Richards of the club tells us that a trip March 5, to Florida has limited space available. Cost is \$599 for a 7 day trip. A \$50 deposit should be mailed to Pauline at 63 Elmhurst Road, Newton, 02158. The Senior Travel Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Newton Corner Drop-In, Pearl Street, Lincoln/Eliot School, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Friendship Center meets every Thursday at the First Baptist Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Eleanor Trouskie, West Newton, will show her slide presentation Ten month Sailing Trip on Oct. 7. Limited transportation provided by the Newton Recreation Department. Call Harold Springham at 552-7120.

Women's basketball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Winter Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Junior High. Interested individuals should contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Women's volleyball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting for team managers Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. Practice clinics will start Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play will start Monday, Nov. 22. Interested individuals contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Junior high volleyball: The Newton Recreation Department's Junior High Volleyball league will open with a bump-set spike clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. League play will start Tuesday, Oct. 26. All girls in grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 are welcome to attend.

Ice skating lessons: The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring three series of ice skating lessons for Newton residents beginning Nov. 16, and will run for eight weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Lessons for Newtonites from kindergarten thru adult will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Grades 1-6 lessons will be held at the Daly MDC Fink from 3 to 4 p.m. Lessons for children ages 4 thru kindergarten and elementary school beginners only will run from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Daly MDC Rink. Each series of lessons will cost \$25 and will be held on Tuesdays. Registration for these lessons will take place at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Dirt bike program: The Dirt Bike Track at the Infirmary land on Winchester Street will be open every Saturday through the end of November. The track operates from 10 to 4. The fee for each bike is \$5 with an additional \$1 for each additional rider. The program is open to Newton residents ages 8 to 17. For information, call 552-7120.

Special needs program: The Special Needs Program Fall/Winter Newsletter is now available and can be obtained by calling the Newton Recreation Department office at 552-7120. Volunteers of all ages are needed to assist in the Special Needs Programs (particulary Adult Education/Recreation, which is held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center).

Women's flag football: Pat Savage, coordinator of the Newton Women's Twilight League's Flag Football League invites all Newton women to participate every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Albemarle Sports Complex.

Women's Volleyball League: The Newton REcreation Department's Women's Volleyball League will hold practice clinics Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play begins Monday, Nov. 22. Interested individuals should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Women's Basketball League: The Recreation Dept.'s women's winter basketball league holds an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Jr. High. Come dressed, ready to play. Call Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

Newton teen swimmers shine

Three Newton teenagers captured high honors in New England swimming competition.

Fourteen-year-old Ronda Apelbaum of Newton Centre, and Newtonville's Drew Lane, who competed in the 17-18 Men's Division, each took first place as individual high point scorers at the recent New England Age Group Championships.

West Newton's Rick Bishop was third in overall scoring among 17-18 men. Ronda, Drew and Rick are members of the Bernal's Gator Swim Club which competed at Brown University in August. The annual Long Course Cham-

pionship event is a highlight of New England Age Group swimming, bringing together the best qualified swimmers from all across New England.

Bernal's Gators once again successfully defended their New England Championship by taking first place in the women's team, men's team and combined team categories.

The East outscored the West for the second consecutive time since the intra-national aspect of the competition was added to the Junior Olympic meet.

Graphic Sports

Spagnuolo (3 TDs) gets Lions untracked

The Newton South football team just wouldn't be denied. Coach Art Kojoyian told them they were going to run the football against Boston Latin, no matter what.

The Lions executed coach Kojoyian's game plan to perfection racking up 192 yards rushing in a 22-12 triumph over previously unbeaten Boston Latin in a non-league match up at the Newton South football field on Sunday. It was Newton South's first win of the season, after three straight losses.

"We made up our minds during the week of practice," said Kojoyian. "We decided we would run the football and just plain go back to basics. I think a big thing for us was scoring on our first possession. We drove the ball well and that gave us the confidence we needed."

The Lions established their solid ground game right from the opening kickoff. Senior halfback Steve Anglin did most of the work in a 68-yard drive. Quarterback Joe Spagnuolo ended the opening drive with a one-yard plunge for the score. Spagnuolo hit John Schroter for the two-point conversion.

That was the only score of the half. The two teams battled in the second quarter with neither getting a solid scoring opportunity.

The Wolfpack did drive deep into Lion territory, but safetyman

Schroter recovered a quarterback Shawn Kennedy fumble to end the threat.

Boston Latin closed to 8-6 to start the third quarter. Quarterback Kennedy hit end Brian Barringer for a 12-yard touchdown pass. The play was set up by a 35-yard connection from Kennedy to Millie Nealy. The rush for the two-point conversion fell short and South maintained its slim advantage.

The Lion running attack regained its momentum on the following kickoff. Anglin, who finished with 119 yards on 26 carries, did a bulk of the ball carrying. Spagnuolo capped off the important drive with a four-yard jaunt. The senior signal-caller connected with Darrell Huffman for the two-point conversion and the Lions were back in control, 16-6.

Boston Latin started a drive in the fourth quarter, but Schroter picked off a Kennedy pass and rammed 22 yards to the Boston Latin 40-yard line. The Lions took advantage of the turnover to net the game-clinching score.

It was Spagnuolo, who scored his third touchdown of the contest, on an 11-yard scoring scamper to ice the contest. Spagnuolo had a solid performance against Boston Latin. He had three touchdowns and 49 yards rushing. He also completed six of nine passes for 83 yards.

"We set up our passing game by running the football," said Ko-

joyian. "We felt we could run the football and then pass when we wanted to. This was a big win for us. Boston Latin is a good team and we really controlled the contest. This win was no fluke."

The victory was a costly one in terms of man power for the Lions. Fullback Kevin Perry suffered a hip pointer in the second half. Tailback Chris Kiah sprained an

ankle in the second half. Each player is questionable for Saturday's game against Concord-Carlisle.

"Those two injuries hurt us, but we got a good effort from underclassmen," said Kojoyian. "Our defense played a fine game also. We forced Boston Latin out of their offense and I think it bothered them."



Quarterback Joe Spagnuolo sprints for a first down

Lancers lose

By Greg Porell
Sports Correspondent

For the Newton Catholic Lancers and coach Tom Raeke, the seven days between games have ended with incredible differences.

Last week the Lancers took a week-long layoff and turned it into an impressive win over St. Patrick's. Raeke explained the key may have been the Sunday off before the contest with the Knights that gave his team the extra time to prepare for the game, which was Newton Catholic's first win of the season.

Raeke and his club may have been able to use another week off this past Sunday when a questionably aggressive Arlington Catholic team rode the Lancers to a 25-6 triumph in a Catholic Suburban League game at Dickinson Stadium.

Seven days ago, it was a warm, early Autumn day which the Lancers enjoyed by turning in one of their best performances of the year. This Sunday the weather took a turn toward Winter and Newton Catholic looked as though it may have been ready to go into hibernation.

The Arlington Catholic Cougars had a size and number advantage on the smaller and fewer Newton Catholic squad and it made a difference.

The teams exchanged punts in a scoreless first quarter, which saw Lancer quarterback Ricky McClellan get shaken up on a play but remain in the game. The short-term injury to McClellan proved to be an indication of what was to come for Newton Catholic.

A fumble by McClellan late in the first quarter gave the Cougars excellent field position, which they capitalized on four plays later.

After racking up a first down which brought Arlington Catholic to the 32 yard line, Brian McDonald took a handoff, headed inside, cut outside after the middle was closed down and streaked into the end zone untouched to give his team a 6-0 lead. Newton Catholic blocked the point after attempt to keep within six points.

Newton Catholic got to run one play on its next possession, the return of the kickoff, before Arlington Catholic's Paul Clivio picked off his first of two interceptions. The Lancers were up to the task, led by John Panica who dropped Cougar quarterback Ed Coughlin for a five yard loss that forced Arlington to punt.

Newton Catholic was unable to take advantage of the break and was forced to punt three plays later. On the play, the Lancers lost the first of two players to serious injuries. Scott McAdam, who was having and outstanding game on defense, having broke up what looked to be a sure pass completion for a first down that forced Arlington to punt and on offense blocking for Marc Hung, took a shot to the back and hip area that forced his removal from the field by an ambulance.

The first half saw six penalty flags fly which was an indicator of what was to come in the second half as the black and white shirts tossed out nine penalty flags, five of which were for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The second fumble on a snap by Newton Catholic started the third quarter off in a negative fashion for the Lancers. Arlington went on to convert the mistake into its second touchdown of the game when McDonald scored on a 52 yard touchdown run that was identical to his first when he looked inside and turned back out to win the race to the goalline.

On its next possession, Newton Catholic was forced to lose its quarterback who took a shot to the ribs and also had to be taken off the field by ambulance. McClellan was held overnight at the hospital for observation and he and McAdam will be lost to the Lancers for the next two weeks.

It was two consecutive unsportsmanlike penalties at the close of the fourth quarter combined with a facemask penalty that allowed the Lancers to drive in for their only touchdown of the game when Marc Hung (14 carries, 51 yards) plunged in for the score.

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Quarterback Tim Brandon loads up to pass against Brockton.

Andi Goodman Photo

Newton North booters win

In a game that was as close as the score might indicate—not at all—Newton North's boy's soccer team obliterated Quincy 7-0 Friday.

"We just played really well," Coach Roger Brown said. "They (Quincy) tried pretty hard, but they're just not that strong."

The Tigers began the onslaught at the 8 minute mark of the opening period when Steve Kasha set up Andy Madden, who was able to beat the beleaguered Quincy keeper from 20 yards out.

Two minutes later, co-captain Tim Feeney took a pass from Craig Patrick and slammed one

home from 15 yards.

Newton got another one before the first period was out from Peter Colbert, who beat a Quincy defender to Chris Pachus's chip and scored from in close.

If things were bad for Quincy in the first period, they got worse in the second, as Artie Aaron took a feed from Kasha and knocked in a header from point blank range.

Andy White closed out the first half scoring for the Tigers when he capitalized on the Quincy 'keeper's misplay at the 9:30 mark for a 5-0 halftime lead.

Newton finished off the bar-

rage in the third period as Madden collected his second of the game on an assist from Pachus, and later in the period Kasha picked up the rebound on Aaron's 25 yard blast for the seventh tally.

The final might have been worse, but for Brown's playing a total of 24 players in the rout.

"We showed a little more depth than I thought we had," Brown said, "and that's going to help us against Brockton tonight."

The victory raised the Tigers record to 3-2-2, 2-2-2 in league ac-

Newton Pop Warner Tigers bow

The Waltham Devil Dogs used a little razzle-dazzle to engineer a 12-6 victory over the Newton North Tigers Monday afternoon at Leary Field in a Pop Warner Suburban League clash.

The Devil Dogs and the Tigers were locked up in a 6-6 tie. Waltham scored first and Newton North battled back to tie midway through the fourth period.

It was fourth down and there was a minute left on the clock and Waltham was 40 yards. The Devil Dogs tried a unique play. Quarterback Tom Moran clicked with end Tim Labbe on simple hook pattern over the middle. Labbe was in the clutches of a pair of Newton defenders when he lateralized to halfback Dan Arnold, who raced

40 yards for the winning score.

The victory enables Waltham to maintain a first-place tie with Watertown. Waltham is 4-0-1 in the league with the tie coming against Watertown. Newton North's record dropped to 1-2 in the league and 3-2 overall.

Waltham started the scoring in the second quarter. Quarterback Jeff Lazero capped a six-play, 54-yard drive with a two-run blast up the middle for a score. Arnold set up the touchdown with a 25-yard scoring burst.

Newton North tied things up in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Nick Mariano hit end Brian Claffin with a six-yard scoring pass. The try for the extra point failed.

Stones set to celebrate crown

Newton Recreation Department B League softball champions, the A.C. Stones, will celebrate their success in capturing the league title in 1982 with a full day of festivities Saturday.

The day's events will begin promptly at 1 p.m. with a softball game between former Stones teammates and the 1982 Champions at the Cold Springs Playground in Newton Highlands.

A dinner dance will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall at South Gate Park, West Newton, where present and former teammates, along with their guests, can enjoy good food and fine entertainment.

Dave Chiampa and his brother Paul, along with friends from Newton North High School, founded the team in 1971. The team got its name because Dave was being pressed for a team name and picked Stones out of nowhere.

Newton South field hockey bows

The Weston field hockey team blanked Newton South, 6-0, Tuesday in a Dual County League match.

First half goals by Ann Molering, Chris Beinner and Liz First gave Weston a 3-0 lead at the half.

A second half goal by K.C. Wilder and two by Missy Pan helped Weston glide to victory.

Coach Marie Butera was very pleased by the teams defensive play, especially that of Jennie Pyle and Lindsey Tompkins.

The Wildcats play Thursday at Bedford.

In a non-league match up, Acton-Boxboro defeated Newton North, 3-0. Gayle Perry scored in the first period for the Colonials and Cindy Hickman added two goals in the second half for the winners.

The Tigers are 0-3-2 on the season and will face Concord-Carlisle on Thursday.

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Brockton loss typifies Newton North's woes

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

Anyone wondering why Newton North's football team hasn't posted a win this season can use Sunday's loss to Suburban League power Brockton as a case study.

The Tigers outgained Brockton on the ground, they drove the ball consistently and the defense stopped the previously unstoppable Odell Wilson, but they came out on the short end of a 26-14 score at Rocky Marciano Stadium.

It is the fourth loss in a row for the Tigers and it marks the team's worst start since 1960 when Newton suffered through an 0-9 season. Newton North coach Norm Walker is also going through his worst start. In his nine-year stint as head coach, Walker's teams have never lost four straight and have never finished below .500.

"A couple of tough calls made a big difference," said Walker. "That's just the way things seem to be going this year. I thought the kids played well. They've been in every game this season and have had a good shot at winning each game."

On the ground, Newton North picked up 170 yards to 125 for the Boxers. The Tigers moved the ball every time they got their paws on it, but they couldn't make the big play to finish off the drive in the first half. Three times the Tigers moved the ball into Brockton's territory and three times they were stopped on fourth down.

Newton North punted just once against a stingy Brockton defense. Against North Quincy, the Tigers punted eight times. The defensive play was intense. The Tiger defenders stopped the vaunted Boxer ground game for three quarters. Wilson picked up five-yards rushing in the first half and 70 yards overall, but the Boxers made the play when they had to.

The Tigers got an early indication of what type of day it would be right from the opening kickoff.

Bernard lifts Auburndale

Quarterback Brian Bernard passed for two touchowns to pilot the Auburndale Cafe to a 13-0 victory over Lewis' Monday night in a Newton Recreation Department League tag football game at Albemarle Field.

Bernard connected with Al Leone for a one-yard scoring play in the first half. Mario Cedrone hauled in a Bernard pass for the extra point.

Bernard's second TD toss was a 22-yard scoring hookup with Bret Annese in the first quarter.

Newton North took the kickoff and quickly picked up a pair of first downs, but the drive stalled and the Tigers punted. Brockton couldn't do anything on offense and booted the ball back to the Tigers.

Four plays later,

fullback Mike Hoadley blasted in from the four-yard line and Rodney Simpson rushed for the two-point conversion and Brockton led 14-0. The Tigers charged right back down the field. Brandon hit Wessell for a 16-yard completion and then connected with John Coppola for 15 yards and a first down on Brockton's 27-yard line.

There was 2:01 left in the half and a score by North would be a big lift. A Brandon pass to an open George Claffin was just overthrown in the endzone. Tailback Tim Mulvey, who rushed for 70 yards, missed a first down by a yard on fourth and sixth.

Brockton took over on its 21-yard line. Frawley hit Marciano for 15 and eight yards, but the Tigers were called for roughing the passer and Brockton had a first and 10 on the Newton North 40. With 20 seconds left, Frawley drilled a pass over the middle and hit Marciano for a first down on the North five-yard line. Frawley rolled in from five yards out with five seconds left in the half and Brockton took a 20-0 lead in at halftime.

The Boxers used up the entire third quarter on a 52-yard drive. It culminated with a one-yard touchdown plunge by Wilson to open the fourth quarter. Newton North finally finished off their drives in spectacular fashion in the fourth period.

Weitzman ended the first 100-yard day by a North runningback with a 51-yard scoring run. Weitzman went off tackle and cut back to the middle of the field. Mulvey did much the same on a 41-yard touchdown jaunt later in the quarter. Brandon connected with Wessell for a two-point conversion.

Newton North goes for the elusive first victory at home against a solid Quincy squad Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.



The planners

Members of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood 47th annual Donor Luncheon planning committee, gearing up for the Nov. 1 event, include (front row, from left) Judy Ross; co-chair Nancy Parritz; Sisterhood president Hadassah Blocker; co-chair Joan Shure; Sylvia Chadir and Miriam Lockwood. Back row includes: Dorothy Ross, Bea Carp, Betty Woolf Cohen, Bea Katz, Pauline Shafran, Jeanette Bell, Ethel Weinstein, Annette Todrin, Dorothy Gordon, Diane Feinzig and Lola Brofeld. Not shown are Sonia Breznik, Lorraine Cibley, Batia Shems, Betty Cohen, Channah Berkovits and Laura Falchuk.

Mayor to speak at Emanuel

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann will be the guest speaker at the first breakfast of the new season, given by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, at the Community Hall, 385

Ward Street, on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Mayor Mann's topic will be "Newton Today, Challenge and Opportunity," about which he is qualified to speak since he has been active in the affairs of Newton since 1965 and has been mayor since 1972.

In 1966-67 Ted Mann accepted for Newton the All-American City Award; in 1978 and 1980, he accepted for Newton the Mayor's Award from the United States Conference of Mayors, so his talk about Newton is one which all Temple and Brotherhood members should attend.

The incoming officers for the 1982-83 year will be installed at the breakfast, with Rabbi Samuel Chiel acting as the installing officer.

The officers are: Pres. Harold Parritz; 1st V.P. Philip Orenberg; 2nd V.P. Sidney Handler; 3rd V.P. Dr. Harrison Pearson; Corr. Secy. Martin Sher; Rec. Secy. George Miller; Fin. Secy. Irving Black; Treas. Louis Gershman; Sgt. at Arms Ted Kniznik; Good Cheer Milton Quint.

Chairman of the breakfast is George Miller; head chef is C. Benjamin Lofchie, in charge of reservations are Joseph Goldman, 969-6260, and Theodore Nissen 244-6321.

The course will begin on November 4 at Brown Junior High at 7:30 p.m.

Registration for these events will take place from October 12 - 18. For more information, please call 965-5842 or 552-7118.

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Issues of death and dying topic of talk

NEWTON — "Issues of Death and Dying as They Relate to the Nursing Home Resident" will be presented by Evelyn Lechter Blumberg, L.C.S.W., geriatric social worker, at an In-service training on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel, 187 Church Street, Newton.

Blumberg has many years of experience in the field of geriatric social work. She served as director of social

services at Ellis Nursing Home in Norwood for eight years. She is currently employed by the Visiting Nurse Association of Milton and Quincy where she serves the psycho-social needs of the elderly homebound residents in the community.

She has worked closely with health care professionals as well as families and elderly individuals dealing with issues of later life adjustment, illness, and loss. Blumberg has been a group

leader at numerous professional conferences dealing with the needs of the elderly. In addition she maintains membership in geriatric and psychological associations.

For more information, call Janet Ruboy, Coordinator, at 244-7157.

The Nursing Home Advocacy Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. and administered by Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.

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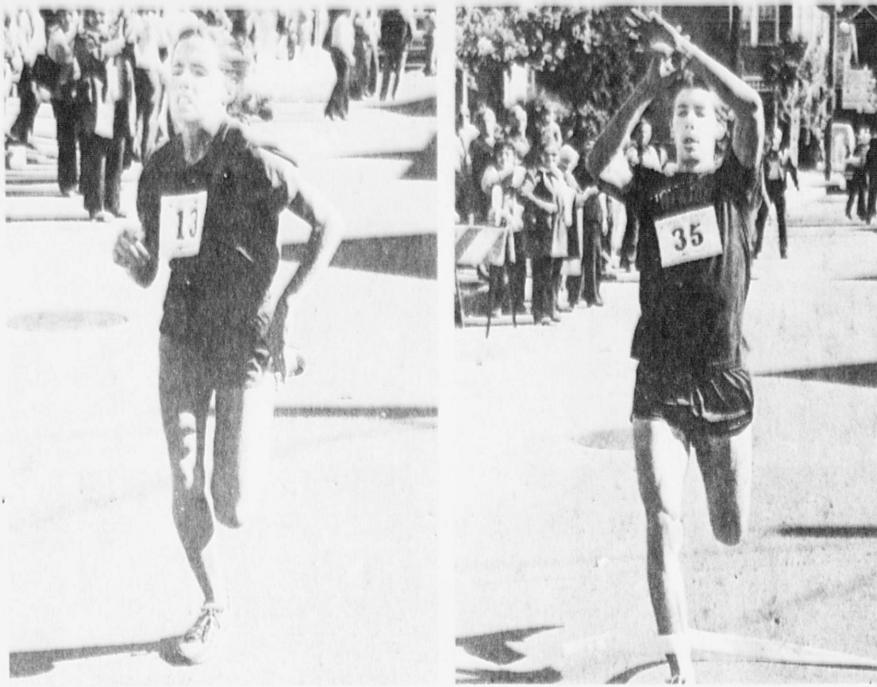
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day and Sunday, Oct. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton.

Interface is also offering An Evening of Storytelling with the Folktales, a storytelling concert with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman. They will capture the imaginations of young and old with tales ancient and modern, humorous and spine-tingling. The pair will draw tales from the South Appalachian, Irish and Vaudeville traditions.

The concert will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale, Hancock and Woodland Streets, Newton. For details and registration, contact Interface at 964-0500.

The workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

And the winner is...

Bigelow Junior High student Maureen Quinlan (left) crossed the finish line first in the girls' category during Monday's Sons of Italy Columbus Day road race while Newton North's Paul Passavant finished first in the boys' category. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Tax burden shift plan sent for mayor's scrutiny

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Revaluation has approved a resolution which would permit the city to shift a small portion of the residential property tax burden from lower to higher priced homes.

Mayor Michael Malec, and Aldermen, the Board of Aldermen, the Residential Real Estate Tax Exemption Program, also known as the Homestead Act, was referred to Mayor Theodore D. Mann more than two weeks ago. Under the law, the mayor has to initiate the application of the legislation.

According to Malec, the program would result in an average tax break of about \$75 to an estimated 12,600 property owners in the city, while some 9,400 would receive an offsetting tax increase. The line between the two groups would be drawn at \$115,000, the average value of residential properties in the city.

Malec convinced the aldermen that, while there were some exceptions, there was substantial correlation between the value of a person's property and the ability of that person to pay the tax. Five aldermen argued and voted against him. Fourteen agreed with him after a lengthy, complicated presentation.

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Visiting nurses give flu shots

WESTON — A variety of influenza viruses are expected to be prevalent this year, according to the state Department of Public Health.

Past experience indicates that flu strikes suddenly and the illness can last for as long as two to three weeks.

As a community service, the Newton-Wesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association is offering a flu immunization program to business, industry and the general public.

The Visiting Nurse Association is offering trivalent influenza vaccine shots against the

**CUSTOM
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KOHLER, AMERICAN STANDARD,
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TILE, ANDERSEN WINDOWS
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1762 REAR CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY

RUNNING
A COMPREHENSIVE SEMINAR
Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Sports Medicine Center
Runners' Clinic
supported by a grant from Nike

Sunday, October 31, 1982
KEITH AUDITORIUM/8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Of particular appeal to runners, coaches, trainers, doctors, and allied health professionals who want to learn about the latest advances in running. Participants will include:

Bob Rodgers, four-time winner, Boston/Weston Marathon; Lloyd S. Smith, D.P.M., Director, Running Clinic, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Dr. Griffith, M.D., Chief, Sports Medicine Service, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Thomas Clarke, Ph.D., Head, Biomechanics Research, Nike Sports Research Lab; Jack P. Maffetone, Ph.D., Head, Nike Research Lab; Dave Henney, Head Track Coach, B.U.; Olympic Medalist; John Babington, Head Coach, Liberty Athletic Club.

Reservations must be made in advance by phone (781) 229-2551 or in writing to: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 726 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135.

SEMINAR offered in conjunction with ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL ROAD RACE - 10 Kilometers Over Heartbreak Hill, Saturday, October 30, 1982. St. Gabriel's Monastery.

**IF HEATING COSTS ARE
MAKING IT TOUGH TO
MAKE ENDS MEET**

**WEIL-MCLAINE
BOILERS**
SWITCH TO A NEW
ENERGY EFFICIENT
WEIL-MCLAINE BOILER
SAVE ON YOUR
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SALE**
2 SIGNS FREE!
As advertised in the
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Place your garage
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NEWSPAPERS**
Get 2 Garage Sale
SIGNS FREE!
Available at our Dedham,
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offices while supply lasts...
Call us today with your ad
... YOU'LL ATTRACT
A SELL-OUT CROWD!



The Nathaniel Allen House in West Newton, considered for additional housing stock and renovation.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

More housing for Allen House eyed

From page 1

Allen was active in other social reforms, including women's suffrage.

Haywood said the foundation plans to build a library containing books and manuscripts from Allen's original school. Supporters are also planning a

museum with furniture, paintings and books that are typical of a 19th century school teacher.

The exterior of the three-story yellow house got a badly-needed facelift last winter with federal funds appropriated through the state Historic Commission, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and private donations, Haywood said.

If the city approves the plan for the additional subsidized units, construction will begin shortly after Nov. 1, according to Haywood.

Photo exhibit opens Saturday

NEWTON — A photo exhibit featuring antique modes of transportation will be shown Saturday, Oct. 16, at The Depot in Otis Peet Square, Newton Upper Falls.

A model train will delight kids from noon to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will remain on view Saturdays and Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. and weekdays during the regular hours of The Depot. Native arts and crafts will also be on sale. Admission is free.

Around Newton

Music

Plus

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
Pianist Bob Winter and bassist Whit Browne perform in a free concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase at The Mall at Chestnut Hill from 7 to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a fall dance starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. Dancing to the music of the Pete Saran Orchestra; cash bar, door prizes, coffee hour. For adults, 38 and older. Admission \$5.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Newton Community Chorus meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High, starting tonight. Call Marilyn at 527-2075 for information on some choral music from "Bach to Beatles."

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, and David Keyes, piano, perform in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward Street, holds a "When Autumn Leaves Start to Fall" dance at 8 p.m. with George Gold's Orchestra and late-night refreshments. Call Leo and Marion Shapiro at 527-1776 for reservations.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Pianist Margaret Bachelder performs in a free concert at the All Newton Music School starting at 4 p.m. at 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for details.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, for singles from 22-33, hosts a "Guy Fawkes Day" dance at 8:15 p.m. with an open bar. Costumed dancers will get a \$2 discount on admission. Dance is in the community hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Newton Boys' Club opens its doors today at 6:30 p.m. for the fall and winter season for girls' programs. All girls between 6-14 are eligible for membership. The club is at 101 Dalby Street, Newton. Call 244-9384 for information.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

An evening of storytelling with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman starts at 8 p.m. in the United Parish of Auburndale, Hancock and Woodland Street. Sponsored by Interface. Call 964-0500.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

The art of storytelling, with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a workshop at Interface, 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500 for details.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

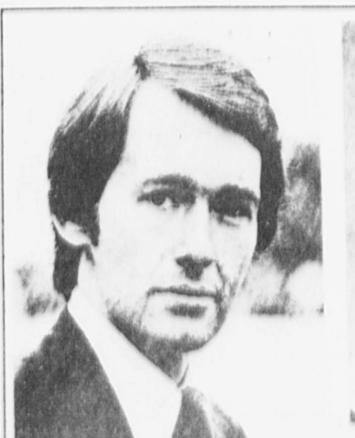
Underwood School PTA hosts the film "The Black Stallion" at 2 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre, Newton Corner. For tickets call 965-0678.

COMING UP

Echo Falls Preschool, 5 Summer Street, Upper Falls, is accepting children for enrollment in either 5-day morning or extended day programs. Call 965-3606 for more information.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.



Nuke freeze

Congressman Edward Markey (left) and Alba Jameson will join Congressman Barney Frank in a forum on "Achieving a nuclear freeze: Congress and local organizing" Saturday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Jewett Auditorium at Wellesley College. The film "The Last Epidemic" will follow the presentation. Also on Saturday, church members, ministers and seminarians discuss "Nuclear disarmament and a nuclear free world" at 10 a.m. in a day-long forum at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. Twelve workshops are offered in the afternoon and the program is open to all, free of charge.



Guest artist

Judit Lajos, visiting Boston to make a recording of piano music of Dohnanyi, performs in concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Both the concert and record are sponsored by the Hungarian-American Cultural Institute of Boston.

WARMINES, a parent resource and network center, holds an open house at the office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 244-6843 for information.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker Room, 6th Floor West, Newton Wellesley Hospital, with guest speaker Dr. Ostro who will speak on coping with asthma. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

Newton League of Women Voters sponsors a "Referendum rally - both sides of the issues" at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton CEntre. For information call 527-5503.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
Sen. Paul Tsongas is the guest speaker for a Newton Democratic City Committee fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College, Jackson Road, Newton Corner. Tickets: \$7.50. For information call Samuel Glass at 332-0835.

William McLinn portrays Mark Twain "On Peace and War" starting at 8 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Donation: \$5; seniors and students, \$3. Reception follows to meet Twain. For reservations call 244-3639. Program benefits Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16
The women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls, host their annual fall rummage sale with appliances, furniture, clothes and toys from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Victorian Newton by bus, with architectural historian Barbara Thibault of the Jackson Homestead, runs from 10 a.m. to noon today and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Call the Homestead at 552-7238 to reserve a seat.

Plowshares Childcare, Inc., a non-profit group, holds a yard and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 35 Derby Street, just off Waltham Street. Rain date is Oct. 17.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17
Norumbega Center, Inc. holds a mammoth driveway sale at 93 Border Street, West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with juvenile items, furniture and sporting goods.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17
Sunday Brunch Club for Singles meets with guest speaker Dr. Edward L. Bernays, nonagenarian nephew of Sigmund Freud. Call 527-4478.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
A consumer education workshop with Mary Ann Albert and Fredi Shonkoff of the Newton Consumer Protection Division starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Call 965-9810 for information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
Free film, a National Geographic special, at the Main Library is "America's Wonders: The National Parks." Film starts at 7 p.m. and will be shown with "Inside the Golden Gate," a WGBH Nova presentation. Free of charge.

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 9:15 a.m. at 26 Lombard Street (965-5321) and at 8 p.m. at 44 Winthrop Street (965-5843).

"Work Inhibitions in Women: Clinical Considerations" is talk topic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for more information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
"The Path of Life," a lecture by Swami Girijananda starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Centre, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137 for information.

WEDNESDAYS
Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family



Community band

The Newton Community Concert Band, under the direction of Ron Bergin, director of bands at Newton South High School, is currently recruiting members. Pictured are Bill Holst, on bass clarinet, and his daughter, Jenny, on flute. For information call the Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept. at 552-7120.

Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

COMING UP

Second Church of West Newton, 160 Highland Street, holds a Marketplace Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with food, crafts and Christmas tables.

SIXTH ANNUAL HEARTBREAK HILL ROAD RACE, to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. Call 267-0055 for details.

"Anger and aggression in women and men" starts at 12:10 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

The Second Church in West Newton will host a Marketplace, 160 Highland Street, on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 244-9339 or 332-6025 to reserve selling space.

GUILD OF ST. FRANCIS of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is taking reservations for its November 20 and 21 Harvest Fair at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street. Price: \$15 per table. Call Cheryl Cremens at 527-2662 or Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 for details.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Two-day meditation workshop conducted by Swami Shraddhananda and Swami Ishwarananda runs today and Sunday at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Temple Reiyim Young At Heart host the first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. with guest entertainer Norman Brody who will sing Jewish, Hebrew and Israeli tunes. Brunch will also be featured.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

A woman's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family



PUBLIC AFFAIRS - Joan Quinn Eastman, hostess and producer of "Explanation Point" on Continental Cablevision, is guest speaker for "Public Affairs Day" at the opening meeting Friday, Oct. 15 of the Boston City Federation of Organizations at All Saints Church, Beacon Street, Brookline. For reservations call Marian Campbell at 325-1092 or Sarina Irrera at 323-1683.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

ANNA FLEISHER DISCUSSION GROUP hosts Dr. Justin Lee Altshuler, a member of the Boston University dental staff, with "Your Mouth: Gateway to Good Health" starting at 9:30 a.m. at 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Newton Corner Senior Center hosts a dance at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, from 1 to 4 p.m. with the Dads and Granddads, a popular 10-piece band. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

ANNA FLEISHER DISCUSSION GROUP hosts Dr. Gerald Friedman who will speak on "Your Eyes Need Valuable Protection", starting with a 9:30 a.m. coffee time. All are welcome. Call Barbara Ireland at 969-5907 or Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752 for details.

ONGOING

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.

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PRESENTS

two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., OCT. 15

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FOR LOVERS ONLY Loving newlyweds in search of the "perfect" honeymoon are always welcome at Bliss Cove Haven, a sensuous resort dedicated to the fulfillment of romantic fantasies. With Deborah Rassini, Gary (WKRP) Sandy, Andy Griffith, Katherine (Soap) Helmond, Sally (M*A*S*H) Kellerman and Gordon (WKRP) Jump.

SAT., OCT. 16

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: FREAKY FRIDAY Part 2 Concluding the incredible comedy about mother and daughter, Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster, who constantly hassle one another about the other's life, as parent and child are bound to do. One day inexplicably, they find themselves in each other's bodies and then... O girl, watch out! John Astin is the confused husband and father. Wizardry in Disney's time-honored tradition.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



HOTLINE Lynda Carter is a struggling artist who tends bar to help pay her tuition. One evening she meets a psychiatrist (Granville Van Dusen) who invites her to answer phone calls part-time at his crisis center. Her temporary job soon turns into terror. With Steve Forrest and Monte Markham. Don't call me, I'll call you!

SUN., OCT. 17

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HONEYBOY Erik Estrada, Morgan Fairchild

HONEYBOY, Erik Estrada as a young boxer from the barrio who pays a heavy price when high-powered



JOHNNY BELINDA Rosanna Arquette and Richard Thomas in a dramatic story of an eager young man who opens a wonderful new world to a deaf girl, only to have their fragile relationship tragically threatened. Sensitive and moving remake of a 1946 film, the title role of which won the first Mrs. Ronald Reagan her Best Actress Oscar.



SAT., OCT. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MEL BROOK'S BLAZING SADDLES



BLAZING SADDLES Mel Brooks' hilarious send-up of westerns and show-business, with Harvey Korman, Cleavon Little, Dom DeLuise, Gene Wilder, Madelaine Kahn (doing a "Dietrich"), Slim Pickens and the marvelous Alex Karras as "Mongo".

SUN., OCT. 24

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
FAIRY CLASSIC TALES Journey to the Center of the Earth. An animated special based on the Jules Verne adventure miles underneath the earth's surface to a secret prehistoric world. (Check local station for exact time.)

TUES., OCT. 26

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent/Mt)
ROBBERS, ROOFTOPS AND WIT-CHES Tom Aldredge as Washington Irving, "the Father of the American Short Story", in a dramatization of three of his tales.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

NOT IN FRONT OF THE CHILDREN

Linda Gray is a divorced mother who must fight for the right to keep custody of her children after she decides to live with a younger man. John Getz, John (Garp) Lithgow, Stephen Elliott, Carol Rosser, George Grizzard, Lin McCarthy and Kathryn Damon co-star. Fighting for what you believe in.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD

Five actors from *Dynasty* and five from *Knots Landing*, battle an equal number of actors from two daytime soaps, *General Hospital* and *All My Children*.

SAT., OCT. 16

11:30-1AM NBC (10:30 Cent/Mt)

TWILIGHT THEATER II Leslie Nielsen hosts a comedy show.

TUES., OCT. 19

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

GAVILAN

Robert Urich in the title role as an ex-CIA man called upon to take on many snappy assignments.

New adventure series.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHARLIE BROWN

8:30-9PM CBS (7.30 Cent/Mt)

HERE COMES GARFIELD

America's favorite fat cat, Garfield, whose collected comic strip antics storm the best seller lists, in his first telespecial. Enchanting cat caper.

MON., OCT. 25

8:30-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

NEW YORK MARATHON

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Live coverage of the world's largest

marathon race in terms of both participants and spectators.

10:30AM-1:30PM ABC (9:30AM C/M)

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

ST. ELSEWHERE

David Birney and Cynthia Sikes in a new medical drama series set in St. Elieus, a large old hospital in a deteriorating section of Boston. Birney plays the gifted surgeon, Dr. Ben Samuels, who also has a one-track mind when it comes to women. With Ed Flanders, William Daniels and an ensemble cast. This

9-9:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

M*A*S*H

Hawkeye returns! The

11th (and final) season premiere of

the famous series with Alan Alda,

Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Loretta

Swit, David Ogden Stiers, Jamie Farr

and William Christopher.

9-9:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WORLD SERIES

Game three of the

World Series from the home of the

American League champion

SAT., OCT. 16

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

TBA NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

World Series game four

SUN., OCT. 17

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent/Mt)

FOOTBALL

Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto Argonauts; a couple of

Canadian hotshots trying to fill the

void for the propigskin junkies

TBA NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

World Series game five, if necessary.

TUES., OCT. 19

8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

World Series game six, if necessary.

WED., OCT. 20

8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL

World Series game seven, if necessary.

SAT., OCT. 23

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD

Charlotte 500 auto race and U.S.-China Women's Invitational Gymnastics meet on tape from Peking, China.

SUN., OCT. 24

1-7PM NBC (12 Noon Cent/Mt)

FOOTBALL

There either will or will

not be an NFL doubleheader this

afternoon. If the strike is still on, then

it's back up north to the CFL. Ho-hum.

10:30AM-1:30PM ABC (9:30AM C/M)

NEW YORK MARATHON

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Live coverage of the world's largest

marathon race in terms of both participants and spectators.

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10:30AM-1:30PM ABC (9:30AM C/M)

NEW YORK MARATHON

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Live coverage of the world's largest

marathon race in terms of both participants and spectators.

10:30AM-1:3



REPORT

NORWOOD CONDOS — \$69,900
3 bedrooms, full basement, nice yard. New! Exclusive.

NORWOOD — NEW DUPLEX — \$136,000

Brand new, 5 & 5, 3 bedrooms each side. Exclusive.

DEDHAM DUPLEX — \$73,900

5 & 5, good condition, handy location. Exclusive.

NORWOOD — \$129,000

8 room Ranch, 2 car garage.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
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Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD — Lovely 4 bedroom Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, den, 2 baths. \$84,900

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. \$75,900

NORWOOD — 4 bedroom older Colonial, eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, garage. \$74,900

FRANKLIN — (Two Family) 6 & 6, two large apartments: 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, separate utilities, vinyl siding, new roof & gutters, garage, good location. \$69,900

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WALPOLE

WALPOLE
3,150 sq. ft. commercial building, 2 offices plus 3 bay warehouse, 3/4 acre, brick front cement pad. \$127,900 — or lease option

WALPOLE NORTH — 7 room classic Cape, 2 baths, finished basement, fireplace. \$81,500

WALPOLE — Gorgeous Colonial v — 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath. \$76,900

Century 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

\$79,900

GORGEOUS COLONIAL — Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900 — New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$69,900 — Gorgeous Two Family with slate roof and wraparound porch. All separate utilities, 4 bedrooms and a fireplace in one, 2 bedrooms in the other. Modern kitchens and baths.

\$79,500 — 9 year young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,800 — 8 1/2 A.P.R. Takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$135,900 — 4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

\$139,900 — New 4 bedroom Colonial in Norwood's finest area, 2 1/2 baths, attached fireplaced family room, plus 2 car garage.

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769-5160

Are You Looking
For A Job?
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Job Mart
Section of
This Newspaper

SELLERS —
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We are offering free estimates of value during the month of October to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

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West Roxbury
327-1000

"25 years of service to the community"

HOME OF THE WEEK

NORWOOD

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING — 3 bedroom aluminum sided Ranch with heated (14 x 14) 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Lots of recent updating. Attractive 1 1/2 acre corner lot setting. Great residential area near Oldham & Jr. North Schools. \$75,900

CONDOMINUM LIVING AT ITS BEST — Quality constructed 3 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all the modern conveniences, low operating costs. Ideal for the busy professional or executive. \$69,900

VALUE PACKED — New listing. 8 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 1st floor family room (14 x 14), convenient to major roads and shopping, yet quiet residential area. **ONLY \$69,900**

ALL THE WORK HAS BEEN DONE — High school area. Stylish 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Recent improvements: heating system, kitchen, 1/2 bath, Great location & price. \$78,000

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1! — Large 6 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. ALSO a vinyl sided 2 family (6 & 4). Excellent income. Priced to sell at \$128,000

WALPOLE

BIRD PARK AREA — Spacious 7 room Colonial, 3 generous sized bedrooms, country kitchen, town sewerage. Move in condition. \$80,500

OLD POST SCHOOL AREA — Fantastic, private location. Custom built, 3 bedrooms in top condition. Great value at \$83,900

DEDHAM

OAKDALE — Cute as a button, 3 bedroom Ranch, maintenance free siding, excellent starter or retirement home. Well worth \$67,900

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WALPOLE

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ACCEPTED**

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These homes located on 1/2 acre lots in new Westbridge Development. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Limited Availability

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Located off West St., Route 27, near Medfield Center.

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200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

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FREE To good home. Beautiful & m. old Shepherd/Collie. Pat. 965 6180

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334 - Gift Articles

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340 - Appliances

ELECTROLUX SPECIAL SALE FIRST TIME EVER! Originally \$378. Now \$299.50. Limited Quantity. Financing available. CALL NOW 325-4266

19" FROSTFREE Sears refrig. with ice maker. \$300. 769 2129 after 7 pm.

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STEREO Equipment all types. Polaroid & Polarvision. \$175. 965 2985

344 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668 9397, closed Sun & Mon July & Aug.

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401 - Draperies

LISBETH'S Will sew custom draperies using your fabric. Visit our workshop at 1250 Washington St. Norwood. 329-2052

402 - Home Improvements

404 - Building & Contracting

T. R. PREST & SONS Inc.

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406 - Carpentry

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The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION

Paying \$1000's

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Your fabric or mine. Home

service, all areas. Elliot

Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

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OLD CLOTHES up to

1940, (bric a brac), dolls,

762 4809 before 11 am. after

7 pm.

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WANTED: Antique and old

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planes, tool chests, surplus

hand tools. Precision

machinist tools, Delta

Power tools, bandsaws,

lathes, shop tools, 527 1916

404 - Building & Contracting

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Local collector paying up to

\$100/each. R. DeAvila: 327

1205

406 - Carpentry

Dirt cheap for we use

remnants. Clear plastic

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543 3070

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Must keep Men Busy

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Eljer bathroom fixtures.

All workmanship fully

guaranteed.

414 - Trees & Landscaping

AS SEEN ON TV 56

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Professional — Sales — Management

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• ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

(Housing Office) — Requires excellent typing and shorthand skills.

• COMPUTER OPERATOR

Requires experience on IBM 370/158 Hours are Thurs./Fri. Midnight-8:30 a.m. and Sat./Sun. Midnight-Noon

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(at the end of the Green Line)

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A 14

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- All shifts available
- Excellent starting pay

Give us a call and see the difference it can make in your future. Contact Mrs. Falkland at 325-2651.

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West Roxbury, MA 02132
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First prize—\$250
Second prize—\$100
Five 3rd Prizes—\$25 each

Come in any day in October and let us test your typing. Prizes will be awarded on November 3, 1982.

Open to those who live or work in the west or southwest suburbs, and type 50 wpm or better.

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4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

C-12

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Small goods warehouse invoice clerk. Duties include: answering telephone, taking inventory, sealing trailers, writing up delivery records, and credits. Hours of work are 5 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. The position is located at 345 University Ave., Westwood.

For an appointment call Donna, 661-2239.

STAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

PAYMENTS CLERK

Capable person with A/R experience to handle patient payments for large surgical group practice.

Duties include recording, deposit and posting of patient payments, some physician billing and 3rd party insurance experience a definite plus.

Excellent benefits, please contact Nancy.

732-7020

C-12

INSURANCE PERSON

Waltham insurance agency seeks full-time responsible person with personal lines experience. Knowledge of office procedure including rating, typing, and client contact necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Tyler
893-4808

BILLING CLERK
General office experience. Good typing skills. Busy division of large company. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Mayer
329-3300

BOOKKEEPER
Small, congenial office in Chestnut Hill is in need of a bookkeeper to handle payroll and accounts receivable. An experienced person is preferred. Good opportunity, group benefits. Call Deborah Walshat:

964-3550

BUSY PEDIATRICIAN'S OFFICE
Needs nurse part-time, one day weekly. Call 833 p.m.

444-7190

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For Westwood office. Experience preferred.

326-2133

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Saturday and Sunday only. Call Mr. Kent.

969-2300

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964-3550

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Part-time or full-time. Please apply in our pharmacy dept.

924-1144 or 923-0792

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Part-time or full-time. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield available. Paid vacation.

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We need someone who can handle a large volume of calls and take accurate messages. We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking

For an interview appointment, please call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

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Insurance Companies
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B

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CRS, Inc., is looking for the right person to perform secretarial functions and assist in administrative matters for the northeast regional manager. The ideal candidate will have secretarial school or college background, a minimum of three years work experience and excellent organizational and communication skills. Word processing experience preferred, but not necessary; we will train. We offer an excellent starting salary and all major benefits including a dental plan.

For immediate consideration, send your resume or call Donald C. Bradney,

CRS, Inc.
65 A Street
Needham, MA 02149

449-4000, Ext. 197

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A 14

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

LATHE OPERATOR —

Applicants must have minimum of two years experience and be able to read blueprints and set up jobs. Experience on other machine shop equipment will be helpful.

PACKING —

Position includes the set up and marking of cartons and the packaging of various types of metal fasteners. Applicants should be good with figures.

These positions are full-time with an expanding industrial company located in Shawmut Industrial Park, Canton. Please call for an appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, Inc.

110 Shawmut Rd., Canton

828-4705

Equal Opportunity Employer

D-13

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There are teenagers in this community who need a temporary home. If you can share yours, call 965-2607, ask for OPTIONS. You'll receive fax free \$100 per week, training, and support. Orientation begins October 25.

OPTIONS
Department of Social Services Newton Area

B-15

MILLS FALLS RESTAURANT

Full time bus help. Part-time cocktail waitress. Call:

244-3080

9-5 p.m. for interview appointment. Experience preferred.

C-12

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Feeding parts to semi-automatic machines. The faster you are with your hands the more you earn. Piece work plus incentives. No experience required. Permanent job. Homemakers hours available. Company benefits including profit-sharing. Please call for appointment.

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110 Shawmut Rd., Canton

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All around office skills. Good typing, word processing. Some accounts receivable, etc. 8:30-5, 5 days per week. Please call:

244-9423, Ext. 205

an interview appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good, accurate with figures. No shorthand necessary. Good typing.

Call Deanna

893-5600

an interview appointment.

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Immediate opening for mature person for full-time. Please apply in person at:

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Norwood

325-3810

an interview appointment.

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Several positions available.

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an interview appointment.

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an interview appointment.

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566-0045

for interview

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Professional — Sales — Management

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Terkelsen Molding Company

15 North Street
Will Drive/Industrial Park
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full or part-time hours available and day and evening hours available. Experience preferred.

See Jack at:

BARKER'S
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Waltham
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And start saving! Earn good money selling beautiful gifts, buy yours at discount. Call:

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326-5554

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Call Mr. Becker

361-1200

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Be a commission driver for DSN Corporation. Deliver small shipments in Eastern Mass.

We provide incentive commission, vehicle insurance, medical benefits and vacation. Start immediately. Experienced and safe driving record required.

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964-2300

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Call:
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A survival guide for miscarriage

By Catherine Enns
In Focus Editor

Traditionally, women who have had a miscarriage were told to forget it and carry on — that it was "nature's way."

But Dr. Rochelle Friedman, a psychiatrist who lives in West Newton, has discovered that the scars of a lost pregnancy run deeper than most observers think.

"The mourning that follows the loss of a pregnancy, even an early loss, resembles that experienced when a beloved person dies," she writes in the book she co-authored, "Surviving Pregnancy Loss," recently published by Little, Brown and Company.

Dr. Friedman first became aware that there was more to miscarriage than anyone before had thought when she was counseling a 55-year-old woman with depression. The woman kept going back to a lost pregnancy she had gone through some 30 years before.

"It was very clear that the miscarriage was an unresolved loss and she had experienced it as a potential child," Dr. Friedman said.

She began scouring the medical texts for information on the psychological aspects of miscarriage, but turned up mostly "appalling" traditional psychoanalytic literature that said a miscarriage was a woman's way of rejecting her pregnancy because of her ambivalence toward her femininity.

Soon after that, Dr. Friedman, who is on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital and M.I.T., was asked to lead a support

group for five women who had all gone through miscarriages.

"I was willing to help them deal with what they had been through, but I was clearly not the expert," she said. "It was a roaring success. They felt it was enormously helpful. They could talk about things that they couldn't before. They were able to resolve their grief and put it behind them in a very short time."

Realizing there was a dearth of information on the subject — with a great need for it since 20 percent of all pregnancies do not come to term — Dr. Friedman sent out an extensive questionnaire, answered by 60 women who had miscarried.

One of those women who answered was Bonnie Gradstein, an infertility and adoption counselor living in San Francisco who had experienced a miscarriage and stillbirth. Mrs. Gradstein became the book's collaborator.

The two did research on the subject for a year, and then took another two years to write the book. The finished product is a complete guide on the experience of miscarriage and stillbirth, from personal essays to medical explanations.

What they discovered through their research was that both the medical and mental health professions weren't anymore aware of the issue than society itself, said Dr. Friedman.

"Most people regard the fetus as a non-person and a miscarriage as a non-event, especially if it happens in the early months of pregnancy," she said, noting that doctors usually deal only with the physical aspects of the loss.

Even the women's movement was negligent, she added.

"They focused their efforts more on pay and social equality," she said. "They had not gotten around to looking at things like this. After all, it involves the last taboo in our society — death. And when you are talking about pregnancy loss, you're talking about death."

Women hid their grief because "they felt they didn't have the right to make an issue of it," added Dr. Friedman, who has four daughters. "They felt that if they mourned, there was something personally wrong with them."

Because couples now are waiting later in life to have children, and are having fewer of them, the issue has come to the forefront. A dozen years ago, if you couldn't have children, adoption was a feasible alternative. Today it isn't, said Dr. Friedman.

"Nowadays you rely on your own biology, or you don't have children," she said. "Many couples I see are in their late 30s or 40s. If it doesn't work, they feel quite panicked that it will never work."

When a woman miscarries, particularly in the early months when many of her friends might not even know she is pregnant, she goes through a lonely grief, according to Dr. Friedman.

"A woman forms an attachment to the unborn child very early in the pregnancy, if the child is wanted," she said. "It's inevitably a major tragedy for the couple. It's not just the loss of something they want, but the loss of a longed-for child. They grieve the future child just as they might a lost person."

If the woman is hospitalized, she might be put on the maternity floor, where her loss becomes even more catastrophic in contrast to the new mothers with healthy infants.

And when the miscarriage occurs during the early months, even the husband might

not be able to sympathize, since he hadn't yet formed an attachment for the child-to-be.

"The husband wonders why the wife is upset and the wife wonders why the husband isn't upset," said Dr. Friedman. "But each response is appropriate, considering the different attachments."

Besides a period of classic grief reaction — disbelief, deep sadness and anger — the couple is most often haunted by why the miscarriage occurred.

"The woman thinks, 'I did everything right. Why me, God?' Couples feel angry at the doctor and each other. They feel guilty. They really research the pregnancy because there seems to be a real need to know what happened," Dr. Friedman noted, adding that their questions "are rarely satisfied."

The response that a miscarriage is nature's way may be true, said Dr. Friedman, but it is no less comforting.

"The majority of pregnancies are lost because the fetus is non-viable. It's usually due to random genetic events. But the physical reality is separated from the psychological issue. The couple thinks, 'Why couldn't we have a baby like everyone else?'"

The woman may feel inadequate reproductively, and that feeling may take over her so that she feels totally inadequate.

In some cases, such as an ectopic pregnancy (a pregnancy outside the uterus) the loss is compounded. First, the woman doesn't know she is pregnant. She just knows she has severe abdominal pain. She finds out simultaneously that she's pregnant and she's going to lose the pregnancy. Ectopic pregnancy requires major surgery that "more often than not" means the removal of one of the ovaries and the fallopian tube, said Dr. Friedman.

About half of the women who have experienced ectopic pregnancy never conceive again. About seven to 12 percent have a second ectopic pregnancy.

The fact that they may remain childless is something couples have to consider at the time.

On the other hand, for couples who have children, it is important to let them know what has happened, since they will be able to tell something is wrong.

"Give the child clear and simple information about what's going on," said Dr. Friedman. "Or their fantasies will take over."

She suggested saying something such as, "The baby was very small and too sick to live." Don't, she said, tell the child that the baby went on a long trip or that God took the baby away. The child might think he'll be the next to go.

"Ask them what they think. You get through a lot of misconceptions," she said.

Couples who have gone through a miscarriage have several options, Dr. Friedman said. They can seek professional counseling. Usually about four to six sessions are all that is needed, she said.

Another option is to join a self-help group. Her book lists a number of local groups throughout the world that deal with pregnancy loss.

Between the time the miscarriage occurs, and a medical follow-up six weeks later, the woman usually "falls between the medical cracks," she said. "They feel hurt and abandoned by their doctors."

Physicians should make an effort to see the woman between two to four weeks following the miscarriage "just to check up on how she's doing," Dr. Friedman said.

Surviving Pregnancy Loss

Rochelle Friedman, M.D.
Bonnie Gradstein, M.P.H.

She turned up traditional psychoanalytic literature that said a miscarriage was a woman's way of rejecting her pregnancy because of her ambivalence toward her femininity.



Dr. Rochelle Friedman in her West Newton home. With a California woman, Bonnie Gradstein, Dr. Friedman researched how

miscarriage affects the pregnant woman and her husband.

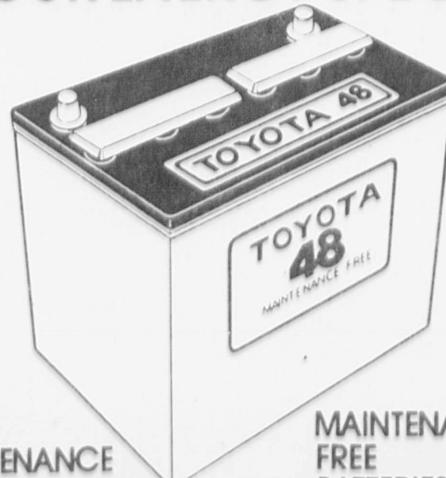
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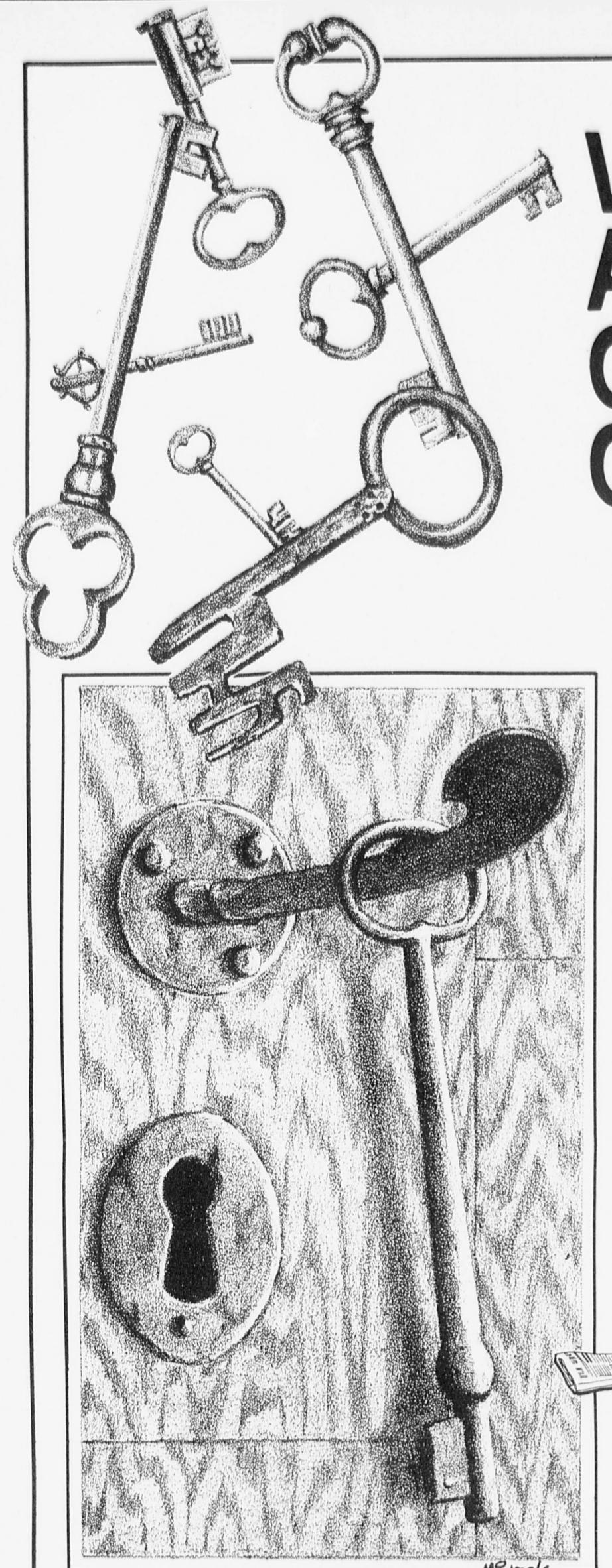
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise Phillips of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs, parents or presumptive parents under conservatorship.

A petition as amended has

been presented to said Court for leave to enter a decree in the certain real estate of said Louise Phillips for her maintenance.

If you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney

should file a written ap-

pearance in said Court at

Cambridge on the twenty-

first day of November, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Se29.Oct.17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

1982, Reg. 4909

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts:

Nicholas Mastrianni, Helen Mastrianni, Rose McCann and Rose J. McCann, all said Newton, Mary E. Moran, Mary E. Nash and Winifred Moran, all residents of Newton, their heirs, devisees and legal representatives, all whom I may concern:

Whom the petition has

been presented to said Court by Raymond J. Schiffer, and Carl A. Schiffer, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A. A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northeastly by land

now or formerly of Nicholas Mastrianni, and Helen Mastrianni, 53, 53 1/2 feet;

West by land now or

formerly of City of Newton, 265,73 1/2 feet;

Northwesterly by land

now or formerly of Rose J. McCann and Rose J. McCann, 20 feet;

North by land now or

formerly of Nicholas Mastrianni, and Helen Mastrianni, 43,26 feet;

West by land now or

formerly of Richard H. Morse as Trustee of the Estate of Richard H. Morse, 127,60 1/2 feet, and 121,31 1/2 feet;

The above described land is

shown in a plan filed with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

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formerly of Richard H. Morse, 127,60 1/2 feet, and 121,31 1/2 feet;

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Take these tots out to the playground



David Rowton, 2 1/2, tackles the difficult problem of going up the down slide at Newton Centre playground recently.

(Photos by Mary Stone)



Fourteen-month-old Joseph Toomey Jr. and his dad enjoyed the afternoon at Newton Centre playground as brother Mathew, 2 1/2, watched the action.



Mathew James Albo, 4, (left) and Joseph Toomey Jr. both found out it's not too bad to be framed, as long as it happens in the proper setting.



Sunday Family Theatre Series starts Nov. 7

NEWTON — This year Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, and the Newton Arts Center are co-sponsoring a Sunday Family Theatre Series. With partial funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and a grant from McDonald's Corporation, Newton, this is the third season of this co-operative programming structured so that four major theatrical forms are represented.

The first presentation will be the National Marionette Theatre's production of "Peter and the Wolf." This Nov. 7 performance will begin at 2 p.m. at the Countryside School, Dedham Street.

The company, under the artistic direction of David Syrotiak, is recognized as one of the nation's finest marionette theatres. This presentation of Sergi Prokoviev's Peter and the Wolf is a unique production combining theatre, music and adventure.

The second program in the series will be Igor Stravinsky's "Soldier Tale" performed by the Boston Community Symphony Orchestra and the Potluck Mime on December 5 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Presented through a series of mimed scenes, this story is symbolic of the defeat of the human element in the sometimes bizarre circumstances of life.

Jan. 23 will be another special day - the return of The Paper Bag Players to Newton. Hailed by the New York Times as "our classic children's theatre, the standard by which all others are judged," The Bags will give two performances, at 1 and 3.

As one might anticipate, the Bags use props, scenery and costumes made from paper boxes, containers, and of course, bags.

The performances will take place at Newton North High School Auditorium, Elm Street in

Newtonville.

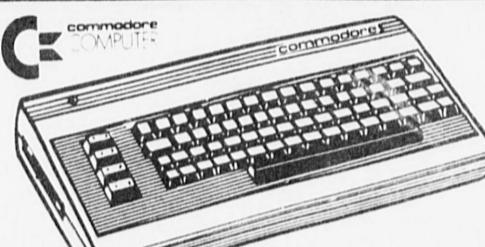
The fourth in the series will be the Zellsworth Dancers' production of "Without Words - Where a Dance Begins" to be presented on March 6 at 2 at the Newton Arts Center.

Seats are available either at \$12 for the series, or available individually at \$3.50. For tickets, make checks payable to The Newton Arts Center and send along a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 02160.

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Twain: Humans complicate arms race



Mark Twain ponders his next move.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTON CORNER — In a rare Newton appearance Friday night novelist Mark Twain said the current world arms race could be better resolved if human beings were not involved.

Twain, wearing a traditional white shirt and black tails, told a group of residents gathered in the Eliot Church that he felt "The Maker" may have only been kidding when He created the human race.

"Originally we started a little lower than the angels," Twain said. "We've been descending ever since until we have reached the bottom of development."

"We now stand somewhere between the angels and the French," Twain said, stroking his bushy moustache.

Twain, lesser known as imper-

sonator and political commentator William McLinn, a former congressional aide, spoke on "Peace and War" to a crowd of about 200 in the church.

Although he ended the two-hour performance by removing his "Mark Twain" outfit and makeup, McLinn spent most of the evening expounding on social and political issues using the exact words of the famous novelist Twain.

Shuffling slowly back and forth across the stage, Twain speculated that the human race came about not so much by design, but perhaps as an afterthought.

"I wonder if the Lord invented the human race because of disappointment with the monkey," he said.

TWAIN - See page 2

This week:

LOCAL JUDGE RAPS use of device for testing drunk driving suspects. See page 5.

SAT SCORES in local schools are on the rise. Page 6.

RIFT GROWS at St. Jean's over use of school for low-income housing. Page 9.

VAMPIRES in the night 'haunt' Newton artist. See page 14.

TEACHERS MARCH for second time at City Hall to protest contract talks. Page 22.

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Newton



Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 42

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

Abused kids

It can, and does, happen here

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Child abuse and neglect cases can, and do, happen in the Garden City. But according to professionals in the field, Newton offers more and better services to help its abused children and their parents. The system does fall behind some other communities in reporting incidences of child abuse.

Fewer child abuse and neglect cases are reported in Newton, not because there is less child abuse, but because people in Newton and comparable communities tend to use private pediatricians, rather than hospital emergency rooms, according to Madeline Bronistky, coordinator of the child advocate team at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"There is a lack of reportage. There have been times when staff members felt that it's being handled by private pediatricians," said Bronistky, who rarely sees badly physically abused children.

Newton District Court Justice Paul Chernoff also said it is much "easier" to hide abuse in communities like Newton than in communities where people live in more densely populated areas and more apartment buildings.

Private doctors tend to not report suspected child abuse, according to Dr. Eli Newberger.

"They don't want to insult the families. Also, they figure 'why report it when nothing will come of it?'" said Newberger, head of the child trauma unit at Children's Hospital in Boston where Newton residents are sometimes referred in family crisis situations.

Doctors, nurses, school personnel and police officers are mandated reporters who by law are required to report child abuse and can be fined \$1000 for not reporting suspected cases.

But Newberger said many doctors and other professionals feel the state Department of Social Services (DSS), which handles abuse cases, is not doing its job, so they often don't report suspected cases.



Newberger, who has written numerous reports on child abuse, is involved with a class action suit against the state which alleges inadequate protection services for abused children. He feels the inadequacy of DSS is the greater problem. The suit alleges that social workers under the state umbrella have too large a caseload and improper training and supervision.

The Newton DSS office, which receives 12 child abuse reports a month, is better than other area offices, according to Newberger and other professionals, including Justice Chernoff.

In Newton, social workers handle 20 cases at a time, according to Judy Abrahams, Newton DSS director. She feels the caseload is manageable. In some area offices, however, social workers are dealing with more than the federal court-ordered maximum of 20 cases per worker.

Chernoff, who hears most of the abuse cases filed in Newton District Court and cases in other communities, said he feels the quality of social workers from the Newton office is better than others offices he has seen.

But, Chernoff stressed, Newton is still affected by the large turnover of good social workers and a lack of temporary foster homes.

Child abuse has many forms — physical, sexual and emotional abuse or neglect. In Newton, though it has a higher than average medium income, professionals see more cases of neglect than physical abuse.

ABUSE - See page 3

Battering can produce aggression, withdrawal

NEWTON — Along with the physical signs — frequent bruises or burns, for example, battered and neglected children display certain behavior, such as extreme aggression or depression.

"The (battered) child can be very depressed and withdrawn. Or he can be the opposite of that in that he can become very aggressive with friends, particularly with adults. He treats them the way he is being treated," said Joyce Barton, a psychiatric social worker with the mental health clinic at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Centre.

Barton said abused children may provoke others to the point where they will be abused again.

"They set it up so that it happens again and again. It's complicated as to why they do this," said Barton, who counsels parents and children.

However abused children "can be incredibly passive about things that the normal person would not," Barton said. "They take a lot of stuff that none of us would tolerate."

Barton said long-term effects of abuse vary according to the nature and length of the abuse. Barton has seen children with eye damage and having seizures. Some children become so emotionally disturbed that they must be hospitalized.

In some cases, abused

SIGNS - See page 3

children may provoke others to the point where they will be abused again.

Workers show 'solidarity'

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Chanting "solidarity forever" and "we shall overcome", hundreds of city workers marched in front of City Hall and before the Board of Aldermen Monday demanding wage increases.

"For the first time in 16 years city workers have joined together to ask for a fair day's pay for a fair day's work," said Murdoch Fraser, president of City Hall Associates.

Dubbing the demonstration "solidarity day," the newly formed Newton Labor Council turned out more than 500 city employees who picketed in front of City Hall

during the afternoon. Another 400 came to the aldermanic meeting.

According to union officials, they are asking for more than the 2½ percent wage increases currently being offered by the administration.

"Only 2½ has been offered to local 800," said Danny Mazzola, chief shop steward for the union.

Blaming the mayor as the person holding up larger wage increases for the workers, Fraser said, "If this doesn't loosen the mayor up, I don't know what will," referring to the demonstration.

"I don't feel the gripes are misdirected, but the correct statement is this: Newton is ranked the

highest throughout the state in terms of salary commitment in virtually every category," said Mayor Mann.

Marchers carrying placards such as, "Talk is cheap," and "You'll get what you pay for," encircled City Hall grounds.

The mayor watched much of the proceedings from his window on the second floor of City Hall.

A dozen uniformed police officers and Police Chief William Quinn were on hand to direct traffic.

City department workers participating in the solidarity day were from: police, fire, teachers, nurses, school custodians, sewer and water, building inspectors, ci-

ty hall, police traffic supervisors, public works and foremen.

"We're frustrated and angry, but the level of our anger and frustration is rising as we lose our patience," said Warren Priest, a spokesman for the Newton Labor Council addressing the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen voted 18 to 3 to suspend the rules of their regularly scheduled meeting to allow 20 minutes to representatives of the more than 400 assembled workers to air their views on wage increases.

"We are trying to make it in Massachusetts, but workers in the

WORKERS - See page 3



Powerful team pulled the wagon full of seniors from Regency Hall nursing home during hayride in Lower Falls Friday.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Tsongas backs Frank, freeze

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Senator Paul Tsongas won applause Friday night when he urged Democrats to help reelect Congressman Barney Frank and pass the nuclear weapons freeze referendum in the November election.

Tsongas (D-Mass.) praised Frank for "an extraordinary intellect" and said, "They don't come along like that very often," as the group applauded.

Members of the Newton Democratic City Committee, at their annual fund raiser at Aquinas Junior College, applauded again when the junior senator said it is their "obligation" to keep Frank in Congress.

"I hope in the next 18 days you will be very active in helping to bring Barney through," Tsongas said.

Commenting on the "smear campaign" between Frank and Republican Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, Tsongas said it is unfortunate that Heckler, a 16-year veteran of Congress, would revert to such "tactics."

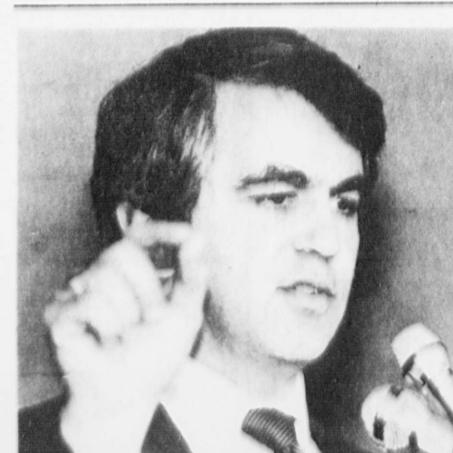
Tsongas won further applause when he urged the group to vote yes on the state nuclear freeze referendum. He said a vote for a weapons freeze is the best way for the public to demonstrate that it wants arms controls.

Tsongas said further it would be better that the referendum not be on the ballot than to have it defeated.

"The implications of that are very serious," he said.

Saying that Democrats "have just been through a number of very divisive campaigns," Tsongas urged the party to unite.

More photos, p. 2



Sen. Paul Tsongas makes a point.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

"(President Ronald) Reagan blames the Democrats for everything that goes wrong," he said. But Tsongas feels Reagan "runs the risk of losing his credibility that way."

Tsongas predicted that Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will do "remarkably well" in his reelection campaign and that nationally Democrats will win 20 seats in the House and two seats in the Senate in the November election.

He warned however that Reagan might use a predominantly Democratic Congress as a "whipping boy" for future administration failures.

Questioned on the possible effects that national record-high unemployment may have on elections, Tsongas said the figure will not significantly affect local elections but will affect campaigns in the mid-west.

Tsongas called the "mass movement of the new right" a "passionate movement" and said the unity among Democrats should be equally enthusiastic.

Among the guests at the wine and cheese reception were candidate for lieutenant governor John Kerry, former lieutenant governor candidate and fellow Newton resident Lois Pines, Bill Schmidt, Middlesex county commission nominee, State Auditor John Finnegan, State Senator Jack Backman and a number of Newton alderman, state representatives and school committee members.

Local Democrats fete Tsongas



Lois Pines of Newton, active Democrat, discussed the issues at reception Friday.



Democratic District Attorney candidate Scott Harshbarger made a point during Democratic City Committee gathering in Newton Corner.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

Drunk driving crusade starts Oct. 27

NEWTON — Under the sponsorship of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief of Police William F. Quinn and Ernest G. Angevine, chairman of the Newton Board of License Commissioners, the city of Newton will kick off its anti-drunk driving crusade on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27, by conducting a seminar for 103 alcoholic license holders, "Responsible Serving of Alcoholic Beverages."

The seminar, to which all the employees of license holders are invited to attend, will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium of Newton City Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Citing the seminar as one of the most important city sponsored meetings held in Newton, Mayor Mann said the seminar will provide the licensees with up-to-date information and training in

alcohol abuse prevention and promotion of the responsible serving of alcohol. The seminar will also be aimed at helping the license holder in recognizing and dealing effectively with the problem of the irresponsible patron.

John P. Larkin, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission will head the list of panel speakers and discuss, "a rationale for involvement."

Attorney Louis A. Cassis of Quincy, also a member of the ABCC, will outline the civil and criminal responsibility, "civil/criminal aspects of the law relating to the serving of alcoholic beverages" and Inspector Joseph McCabe, Special Investigations Division of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will discuss, "the proper I.D. to protect against criminal liability."

Other speakers will include Detective William J. Whalen, Liquor Licensing Officer, and Paul Golden, Youth Officer, of the Newton Police Department, who will report on the "Newton scene," Susan Downey, director of Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, who will present information regarding, "practical guidelines for management, bartenders and waitresses," and Andrew R. Klein, chief of probation of Quincy District Court, who will present a report on the recent anti-drunk driving South Shore seminar.

Along with the panel of

speakers the seminar will also feature a demonstration of the breathalyzer and the intoxilyzer.

A question and answer period will also be included for the benefits of those attending as well as for members of the news media.

The seminar has been endorsed by Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Chief Justice of the Newton District Court, by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Newton Board of Aldermen and by the Newton School Committee.

Recognizing that the problem with drunk driving is not unique to the city of Newton, Mann and Chief Quinn have extended invitations to attend this seminar to licensing officials and chiefs of police in the communities of Boston, Brookline, Cambridge,

Dedham, Framingham, Lexington, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley and Weston.

Mayor Mann said, "We start a positive crusade on Oct. 27 to rid our streets of the drunk driver. While education about the effects of alcohol has been an obvious part in the approach to drunk driving, once the drinkers are behind the wheel, the task becomes deterrence. It has been said that the deterrence of drunken driving, not 're-education,' is the route to sanity on our streets and highways. It is for this reason that the office of the mayor, the Police Department and the Board of License Commissioners are jointly sponsoring this program and a program which is entirely directed towards working with our 103 alcoholic license holders in a positive start to make our streets and highways safer. Deterrence must be at the source, we are pleased that the license holders within our community share our concern and are joining with us as we all jointly implement the City of Newton anti-drunk driving crusade."

The seminar is coordinated by Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners.

Horticultural exhibit at The Mall on Oct. 25

CHESTNUT HILL — Hundreds of hanging Japanese bonsai chrysanthemums will float on invisible wires from the 70-foot ceiling of the enclosed Mall at Chestnut Hill beginning October 25, when noted horticulturist Allen C. Haskell brings oriental gardens to the Mall.

Being creative in celebration of the scheduled reopening of the Asiatic Wing and the opening of the exhibition "Living National Treasures of Japan," at The Museum of Fine Arts, the gardens will bloom indoors at Chestnut Hill through mid-November. Consistent winner of awards for excellence and creativity in the New England Spring and Flower Garden Show, Haskell has also

won gold medals awarded by the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Horticultural Societies.

In addition, he plans to create a series of all-green Japanese gardens, some with water running through bamboo, strategically located on the main floor of The Mall. His chrysanthemums will also adorn the Museum.

In conjunction with Haskell's oriental gardens, The Mall will host the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International, whose members will demonstrate the delicate arts of Japanese flower arranging from Monday, Oct. 25, through Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Mall is located at Route 9 at Hammond Park Parkway.

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Mark Twain for President

Banner proclaiming Twain's candidacy for Oval Office.

Twain, the lighter side

From page 1

"There are no peaceful nations now, are there?" Twain said. "All Christendom is an armed camp."

"The armaments now are several times greater than necessary for peace or for war," he added.

Asked by Helen Caldicott, a noted contemporary advocate of nuclear disarmament, "why hasn't it occurred to men by now that they're all going to meet in Heaven if they fight?" Twain smiled, stroked his moustache and quipped, "It's going to be a Hell of a Heaven, isn't it?"

The Friday evening event was held as a benefit for the Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze and the United Church of Christ Peace Priority Committee, but Twain expounded on a broad range of social issues.

As a "Mark Twain for President" banner moved lightly overhead, Twain said he felt "humanity's only defense is humor. If we were to not take ourselves so seriously, maybe we can get ourselves out of the fix we

are in."

On greed, Twain noted: "We would rather have money than health. And we would rather have somebody else's money than our own."

On public praise: "I have always felt that if you can't get a compliment any other way, pay one yourself."

On the destiny of the human race he noted: "We have gone to the gallows, to the tomb and to the White House. Each deserves one of these distinctions and it behooves us to be prepared for them all."

On Twain's time as a newspaperman: "Well, I didn't want to work so I became a newspaper reporter. I hated to do that but I couldn't find honest employment."

On those in Congress: "They can talk for a week without ever getting rid of an idea."

And on his advice for children: "I beseechingly, imploringly urge you to always obey your parents... when they're in the same room with you."

"Always respect your superiors... if you have any."

Clean-a-thoners pack it in to raise support for Bottle Bill

NEWTON — Over 100 bags of litter disappeared from along Route 9 Saturday as Bottle Bill supporters from Newton to Framingham joined forces to clean up the roadway.

The "Clean-a-thon" was organized to draw attention to the litter problem in the Commonwealth and to show popular support for the Bottle Bill, which was passed into law last year and faces a recall vote on the November ballot.

Strong showings were made by students from Framingham State College and Boston College, who together picked up 93 bags of litter. Another 19 were gathered in

Natick and Wellesley, for a total of 112. Of that total, 63 bags of bottles and cans were picked up separately to show how much of the litter would be affected by enactment of the Bottle Bill.

"The amount of litter out on Route 9 demonstrates that we need a permanent solution to the litter problem, not once in a while clean-ups," said Kathy Moody, the FSC student leader. "That solution is the Bottle Bill."

The current recall move, backed by bottling industry members, is being countered by Bottle Bill supporters who have hosted several Clean-a-thons this summer and fall to gain interest in the issue.

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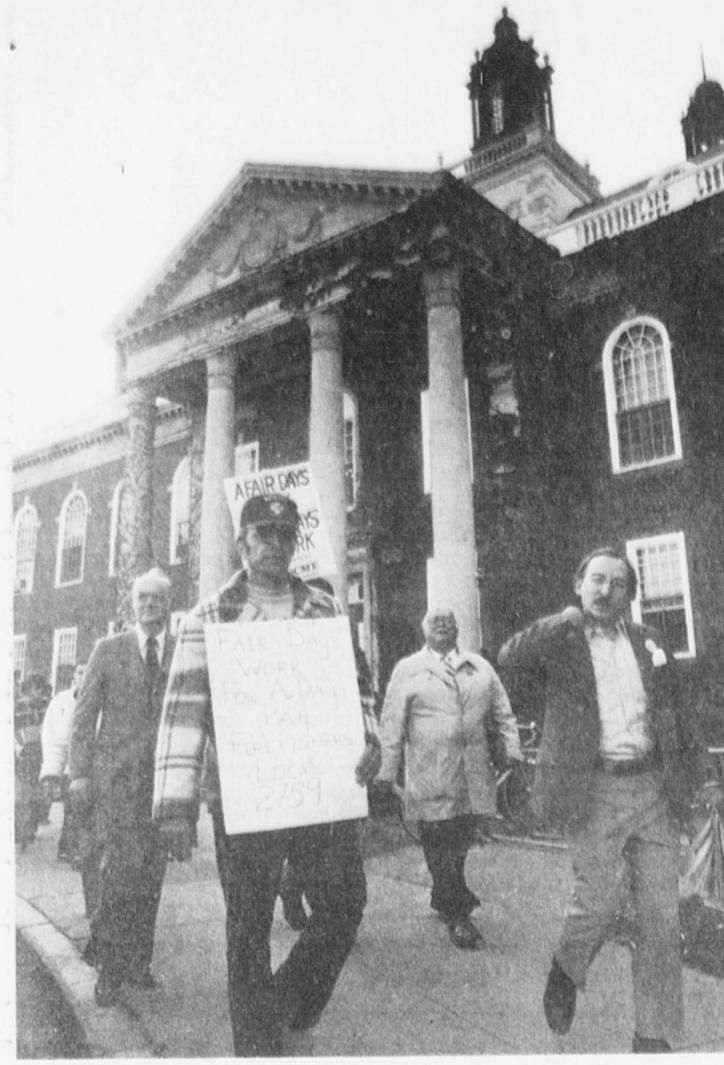
THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY



Pickets from several city unions marched at City Hall.

(Photo by Art Illman)

500 workers picket City Hall, aldermen

From page 1

city, the most respected city in the commonwealth, are falling behind in purchasing power and are in difficult straits," said Robert Magni, president Newton branch of the International Brotherhood of Police Patrolmen's Association.

Workers and their families who were present at last night's demonstration stated, they are having a hard time making ends meet with their current earnings.

A recreation department worker said he felt the city has the means to provide more of a wage increase than 2½ percent.

"We can't live off the same pay we've been getting. I've got two kids, six and four, who attend nursery school and catholic school," said Mazzola.

A library worker stated, she knew other workers in her branch who are having a difficult time

paying for increases in food, taxes and fuel.

"Any additional increase can only be achieved by reducing services which will result in laying off members of the workforce," warned the mayor in a press statement.

The mayor said he is, "deeply conscious of the pressing personal needs of the members of the city's workforce."

According to Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, the workers came to last night's meeting of the aldermen to make a statement and not to involve the aldermen in negotiations which he said is the job of the executive department.

Duo in free concert

Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, and David Keyes, piano, perform in a free concert Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Death penalty unpopular with the Newton Aldermen

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has approved a resolution which recommends the defeat of Question 2, requesting a reinstatement of the death penalty, on the November ballot.

The resolution, proposed by alderman Michael Malec, noted that "most democratic states" have already abolished the death penalty. Malec further documented, in committee, that "there is little evidence of a deterrent effect of the death penalty and the application of it is done in a manner that discriminates against minorities."

The resolution urges that all Newton voters cast a "no" vote on Question 2.

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Abuse of children does happen here

From page 1

Failure to give children the basics, such as proper nutrition, clothing, supervision and attention or raising children in poor living conditions are forms of neglect.

Newton police officers see various situations of child neglect, but what is reported is "just the tip of the iceberg" according to Paul Golden, youth officer. On a routine service call, officers may stumble on an abuse situation, such as home with no heat, running water or food or they may observe a mentally-ill parent.

Officers recently went to a Newton home and found a disturbed mother screaming and threatening to kill her young children. Police went inside the home and found the children huddled in a closet.

At another Newton home police found a mother drunk and lying on the front lawn. A family member arrived to care for her young child and officers inspected the home, which they described as in "very poor condition," according to Golden.

Some abuse cases are not spotted as quickly. One neglect case involved a Chestnut Hill family in which the parents paid no attention to their child, although they overwhelmed him with gifts.

"The child was unloved," Golden said. "A case where there is a child who is not loved, but is given a lot of material things, is just as bad. But the law doesn't label that as abuse. Where do you draw the line?"

In Newton District Court neglect makes up most of the abuse cases. Called "care and protection cases," they are presented to the court by a DSS worker when children are clearly in some danger or their family will not accept help with an abuse situation. Some 18 abuse cases, of which four actually alleged physical abuse, were handled in 1981.

The primary decision for Justice Chernoff and other judges is whether to take the children temporarily away from the parents or keep the family together while they seek professional help. It is the most difficult decision a judge must make, Chernoff says.

"It's tough being a judge in these kinds of cases. They are sometimes life and death cases and they involve the most valuable thing - another human being," Justice Chernoff said.

If children are not in immediate danger of death or physical harm, then lawyers and social workers normally work out a settlement so that family members are not separated. The agreement typically involves abusive



Newton Police Youth Officer Paul Golden. (Photo by Richard Lodge)

parents and sometimes their children attending counseling sessions and/or placing a homemaker in the house to help with child care and domestic work.

Judge Chernoff reviews the case after a period of time and if problems are not resolved despite counseling or other services, then he must decide whether to terminate the parents' rights to the children and put the children up for permanent adoption. "It does happen," said Chernoff, who has put one child up for adoption and sought temporary homes for many others.

Adoption is a hard choice, especially when it involves older children who are not considered "adoptable" because of their age.

"And it's hard to place a child with emotionally problems," Chernoff said. Judges can extend a two-year grace period and hope that by then the family's problems are resolved. But it is risky because as children get older their chances of being adopted decrease. And Chernoff said there are not enough foster homes for children.

Newton is not immune from child abuse and its social workers are still affected by state-wide conditions. But Newton can make a difference by recognizing its abused children and making a commitment to helping them and their families. Both Chernoff and Abrahams said the quality of the human services network can and has improved conditions in the community.

Where parents, children can seek help

NEWTON — The Office of Children has literature on child abuse and organizations where parents can go for help. Staffers direct people to support groups of other parents, hotlines, individual counseling, family therapy, drug or alcohol rehabilitation, daycare or other domestic help and medical care.

Office of Children - 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner, 965-9810.

Newton Police Community Services - 552-7252 and 911 (emergencies) - 24 hour service for children, families in crisis. Cases referred to proper agency.

Newton Human Services Department - 552-7000 - Evaluation and referrals on abuse. Outreach workers offer short and long term family and individual counseling.

Parents Anonymous - 232-7950. National Hotline is 1-800-421-0353.

Parental Stress Hotline - 1-800-632-8188. Calls answered by trained professionals.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Child Advocate Team - 964-2800 - 24 hour service in crisis situations and direct social, psychiatric and medical services.

Family Counseling Service, Region West, Inc. - 965-6200.

Newton Guidance Clinic - 969-4925.

Department of Social Services, Newton Office - 965-2607 Mandated agency for reporting abuse.

Signs of neglect, abuse, are varied

From page 1

children around the ages of eight to 10 will change their sexual orientation. Barton explained that abused boys may dress in girls clothing and wear hair ribbons. They walk with exaggerated female movements. "It's a real characterization of the opposite sex," Barton said.

Newton Public Schools Pupil Services Office provides teachers, who are mandated by law to report suspected child abuse or neglect, a list of signs which may indicate abuse.

Along with frequent injuries and extremes of behavior, teachers and other school per-

sonnel should look for children dressed in dirty clothes or clothes inappropriate for the weather.

Constant hunger, listlessness, sleepiness, uncleanness and poor skin tone are other indicators of neglect. Teachers also watch for children who are regularly late or children who loiter around school after classes.

"Parents," Barton said, "are obviously under a lot of stress." And for some parents, the "boiling point" happens faster than it does for others.

Barton urges those parents to get counseling. "There are ways of dealing with children without abusing them. No one wins when there is abuse and neglect."

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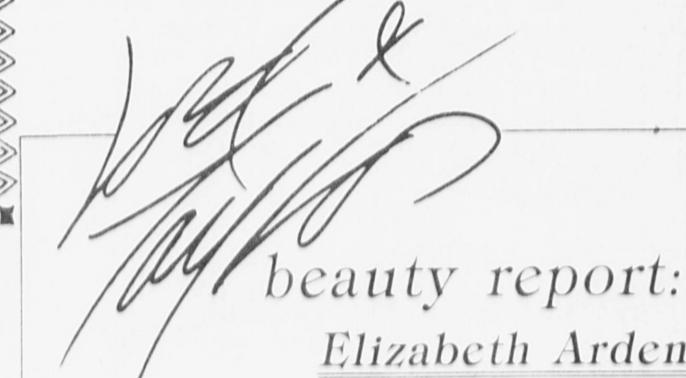
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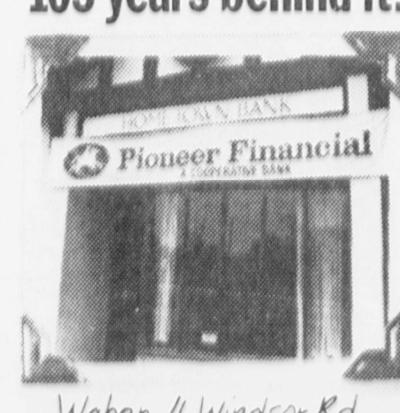
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Editorial**Vote 'yes' for a nuclear freeze**

Start with the irrefutable moral imperative that nuclear warfare should be outlawed.

Add to that the enormous wave of sentiment being generated throughout the world, with the U.S. very much leading the parade, to achieve that goal. Church leaders, scientists, educators and men and women of good will everywhere raise their voices against the possibility of use of weaponry that could wipe out civilization itself.

Next, think of the prospects for checking the headlong arms race involving the two major powers and other nations with nuclear capability. Here are the dimensions of the nuclear freeze movement gathering momentum.

Massachusetts is among the states which have before them referenda on a nuclear freeze. For a time it appeared as though powerful House Speaker Thomas McGee, a former Marine with strong feelings about what he perceives as national security, would keep it off the ballot. Much advocacy pressure and modification of the language finally brought him around to a release of the bill, so it will be Question No. 5 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

It is easy to be comfortable with the question, which reads like this: "Shall the Secretary of the State of Massachusetts inform the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Massachusetts to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

Clear enough. People of good will, sincerely concerned that a holocaust is indeed possible, will undoubtedly be in the majority. The action will have no force other than to marshal strong anti-war opinion, since it is an advisory and only that. Voting for peace is a predictable response.

Objectivity demands a look at the other side of the freeze coin, relating to the anxiety of individuals like Speaker McGee who fear weakening of our military strength and the serious doubt, as expressed by President Reagan at a recent press conference, that the patriotic and concerned citizens who are advancing the peace cause in this country are being manipulated by Communist enemies.

Fears of freeze opponents melt before the awesome power of nuclear weapons. Defensive arms do not exist to protect the United States from obliteration. Offensive systems can merely promise to counter in kind. That threat is maintained to deter an aggressor.

Once a sufficient deterrent force has been reached, any additional deliverable warheads are wasteful byproducts of an arms race neither nation can afford. Both sides long ago amassed more warheads than needed to wipe out the other after a first strike.

As for freeze proponents being manipulated by the Communists, there are no illusions about the men in the Kremlin or their brutal regime. They cannot be trusted. Verification is a must.

A verifiable cap on the insane arms race is in our interests, as well as the rest of mankind.

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Newton Graphic Opinions**Graphically speaking**
Sartorial splendor**Expediting typing**

In an attempt to end the aldermanic Finance Committee meeting early, a lengthy piece of legislation proposing to exempt municipal debt from Proposition 2½ was quickly passed to Alderman Verne Vance who remarked, "Nice typing."

It's a gas with Tsongas

Speaking last Friday night before the Newton Democratic Committee, Senator Paul Tsongas praised Congressman Barney Frank and said he supported him with only one reservation - his ill-fitting clothes.

Tsongas mentioned this to Frank recently, and Frank responded that there was nothing wrong with his suit, which he bought in Fall River. According to Tsongas, Frank said the suit fits. "Maybe it doesn't fit me but it fits somebody."

At the same meeting, Tsongas said he was recently given a questionnaire from a right-wing group. What will the junior senator say when he arrives at the gates of heaven and God asks why Tsongas feels he should be let in?

"Senatorial courtesy," Tsongas responded. Tsongas' wife, Nicole, is a member of a Washington-based group called Peace Links and someone told the senator the group's members are communists.

Is the senator's wife a communist, he was asked. "I don't know, but I'll ask her," said Tsongas. "Niki, are you a communist?" Tsongas asked his wife. "No, I'm an Episcopalian," she said.

After he was introduced, Tsongas looked over his biographical sketch which was resting on the podium. It suggested that Tsongas, who has a law degree from Yale, also holds a masters degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

"Lakian, I'm not," said Tsongas, referring to the former Republican gubernatorial hopeful. "Thank you for letting me correct my life in public." Tsongas took some classes at the school.

If the suit fits...

While much has been said of Barney Frank's utter lack of sartorial splendor, it appears that Margaret Heckler's wardrobe might be a red flag for many of the district's fashion-conscious voters.

Heckler looked stunning during the recent debate in Wellesley, dressed in a red suit with a violet scarf. She looked good later in the week, when she showed up for a debate in Fall River in a red suit with a violet scarf.

She looked okay three days later when she showed up in Attleboro for another debate in a red suit. No violet scarf.

Two days later she addressed a group of Jewish Republicans at a fund-raising breakfast in Newton Corner. Again, a red suit.

One reporter who has followed many campaigns over the years recalled that during the Bicentennial celebration in 1976, then-President Jerry Ford was in the North End of Boston with Congresswoman Heckler. Ford wore a drab suit. Heckler? A red suit.

A call to Heckler's personal secretary revealed that, "Mrs. Heckler buys her own clothes. I don't know anything about that but I'm sure she has many beautiful suits."

The question remains, certainly the least pressing in this heated campaign. Are they all red?

Heckler's secretary made an observation about Frank's wardrobe when she said, "A man can wear the same suit over and over again and nobody thinks anything of it." And some, critical of Barney Frank's rather rumpled attire, might wonder if that is his policy.

Winning Newton's heart

Margaret Heckler's political campaign may yet have Newton in its pocket.

On Monday Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton (red roses; blue lady, etc.) performed in Boston, sponsored by the Committee to elect Heckler to Congress.

Film at 11.

Speaking of this race, *The Boston Globe's* special League of Women Voters election supplement Monday featured a Paul Szep drawing on the cover showing two characters very similar to Frank and Heckler on the cover. They were engaged in what would appear to be a barroom brawl.

Brawling? In this race? Zap that, Szep.

A final note. In the "meet you outside by the flagpole and we'll hash this out" category: The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association has scheduled appearances by Frank and Heckler for the group's next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m.

As the group's newsletter notes: "Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler have both been invited to our next meeting - not to debate! But if they should both be there at the same time... who knows...?"

"Barney will speak at 7:30 sharp," the Association epistle says. "Margaret's campaign staff could not confirm a time for her as we go to press."

We'll leave it to your imagination.

Walls came tumbling down

The wall came down in our office last week, literally broadening the horizons of the *Newton Graphic* staff.

Following our move to the *News Tribune* building in Waltham this summer, we settled in quite nicely, thank you, in a section of the structure set back away from the Waltham staff.

The only problem was, one had to walk down a small hallway to find us. So last week the carpenters came in and blasted through the wall, making us more accessible to our readers.

The construction was a bit noisy and threw up quite a cloud of dust, but it's good to see daylight. So now, with a new outlook on the outside, we're wiping away the dust and going back to work.

Harvey Wallbangers all around, bartender.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Group backs Frank on issues**To the editor:**

Knowing that reducing the threat of nuclear war is an overwhelming concern for voters, Margaret Heckler is seeking to portray herself as a "peace candidate" whose voting record on nuclear weapons issues is similar to Barney Frank's. Does an examination of their records reveal this to be true?

The Defense Budget: Heckler voted for both of President Reagan's record-breaking Defense Authorization Bills, which included several new first-strike, destabilizing nuclear weapons systems. Frank opposed both Reagan defense budgets.

The MX: Heckler is publicizing the fact that this year she voted against the MX missile. What she fails to mention is that in 1979, 1980 and 1981 she voted for the MX - and that for a time, she was the only member of the Massachusetts delegation to support MX deployment. Frank has always opposed the MX.

The Freeze: Frank was one of the first endorsers of the bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze, and he has been one of its

most outspoken supporters in Congress. Heckler was the last member of the Massachusetts delegation to endorse the freeze, and her support has been relatively inactive.

Barney Frank has consistently voted to restrain the production and deployment of nuclear weapons during his first term of office. Heckler, for 16 years, has supported an escalating nuclear arms race, until a few months ago, when she found herself running against Mr. Frank in a tough campaign.

Is her change of heart sincere, or is Mrs. Heckler merely humoring a different tune, hoping the voters will be lulled quietly to sleep on Nov. 2?

Beverly Droz

President

Newton Action

for Nuclear Disarmament

(Because of his diligent efforts to reduce the threat of nuclear war, Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament has endorsed Barney Frank for re-election.)

Marking time**Badmouth politicians? For shame!**

By Mark White

You know I can't figure out why people badmouth politicians.

Politics is a wonderfu' experience. It contains all the drama of a soap opera, all the mystery of a detective story, the humor of a good comedy and the logic of The Muppet Show.

Some politicians are so resourceful that they can take any situation, no matter how it appears on the surface, and turn it around to their advantage.

Actually things are great. Interest rates are down. Inflation is down. The stock market is up. We're not in a depression. We're on Easy Street.

If you listened to the Frank-Heckler debate you heard Congressman Frank accuse Congresswoman Heckler of voting to cut elderly benefits and of supporting Reaganomics.

But Heckler corrected Frank by explaining that the votes to which he referred did not mean what they appeared to mean.

Those votes were only procedural votes and she didn't really vote for those positions even though she did make those votes. Right?

But I suppose this kind of legerdemain filters down from the White House because just last week the President took his turn at backward logic. You see, everyone thinks that we're in a depression but the President says times really aren't that bad.

Sure, unemployment is over 10 percent, the highest in recent memory. But that doesn't really mean what it says.

Actually things are great. Interest rates are down. Inflation is down. The stock market is up. We're not in a depression. We're cruising toward Easy Street.

This kind of unique logic has, naturally, infiltrated the State House.

Our lame duck governor, with the consent of the legislature, is about to name 14 more judges before he leaves office. Of course, it's a simply coincidence that rumored to be named to the bench are several state reps and the counsel to the governor.

The representatives will insist that their potential appointments have nothing to do with their support of the bill. In fact, none of them will be receiving any of the new judgeships.

You see, that would be a conflict of interest and that wouldn't look good. Furthermore, the Governor would never pull a fast one like that, would he? It's all on the up and up. Right?

They're pretty clever up there, you see. Instead of giving the reps the new positions, Gov. King is going to elevate some present judges and stick the reps in the old judgeships.

Now you might think that is a blatant form of patronage, that the Governor is taking care of his pals before he leaves office. Not so.

Our Governor says the purpose of this bill and the creation of new judgeships will help reduce the horrible burden on the court system.

It's not patronae. It's increased efficiency in the judiciary. And I'm Santa Claus.

Of course the fact that the Governor is giving retroactive pay increase to his staff is purely in the interest of good government. And the fact that he is hiring former campaign workers to handle the increased workload is purely legitimate. The increase workload is probably from processing the retroactive pay increases.

And we all know State Rep. Lou Nickinello's imminent appointment as head of the Mass. Port Authority is based purely on merit. Right?

So although things might look bad on the surface, the truth is that once they're explained you can see that all is well.

Things are never as disgusting as they appear. Just ask some politicians.

(Mark White, who has never played Santa Claus, is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and is currently a practicing attorney.)

Letter**She urges vote against death****To the editor:**

I feel strongly that the death penalty must not be returned to Massachusetts. Most of the crimes that plague society are not addressed by threatening punishment by death.

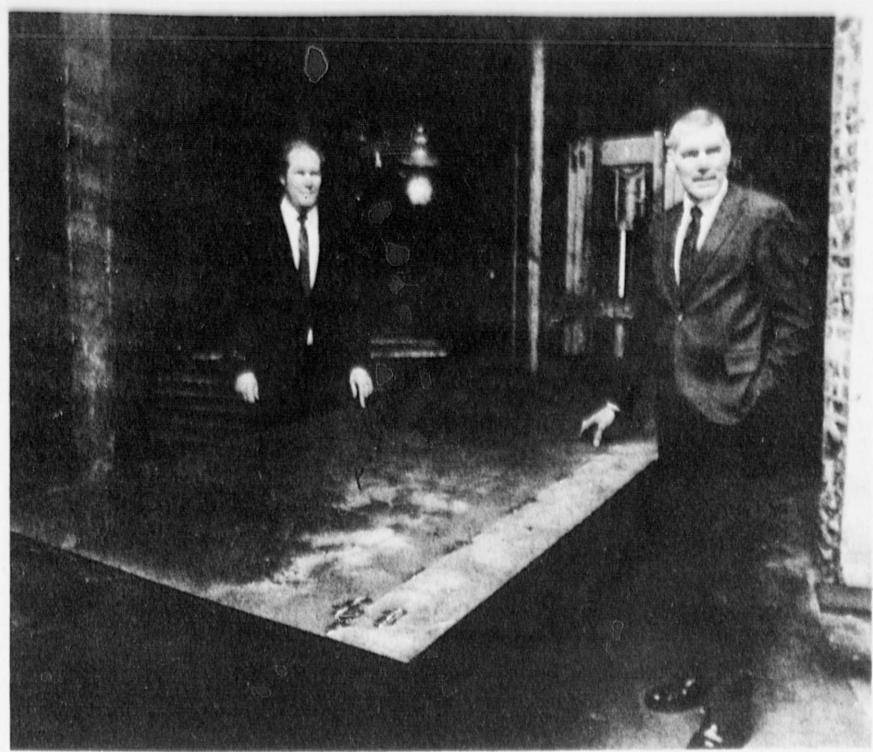
A court system which guaranteed quick, sure punishment would be a far better deterrent.

Of those found guilty of murder or rape, the wealthy would be likely to avoid the death penalty while poor, disadvantaged defendants would be more apt to pay with their lives.

Moreover, our courts are not infallible. There have been several recent cases of convicted criminals being proven innocent after years in prison. Once a prisoner is executed, a mistake cannot be rectified.

We must not brutalize our society any further by reinstating capital punishment. Vote against the death penalty in November.

Virginia B. Taplin
Sewall Street
West Newton



Heavy metal

C. William Hoilman (left), managing general partner of MHA Financial Corp. and Robert D. Hall, Jr., president of MHA Safe Deposit, check one of the inch-thick steel plates lining the new safe deposit vaults at 10 Langley Road, Newton Centre prior to opening of the new business. The vault, manned around the clock and set up with sophisticated security systems, will have space for private parties to store their valuables as well as for firms to store computer tapes and records under controlled conditions.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Letters

They say 'yes' on question 3

To the editor:

In response to Ann Grantham's letter which appeared on Oct. 6, we join her in urging voters to consider question 3 and all other referendum questions carefully before voting. Many of your readers have already spoken with canvassers from the Yes on Question 3 campaign; others will do so some time before election day.

Canvassers are glad to answer questions about the law itself, the history of low-level radioactive waste siting and other related questions.

We regret that Ms. Grantham has not come to the same positive conclusion on question 3 that numerous other citizens have come to. Some 110,000 Massachusetts voters signed petitions to put this question on the ballot. Michael Dukakis, John Kerry, Evelyn Murphy, Lois Pines and Ted Kennedy have all endorsed a yes vote. Mass Fair Share, the Sierra Club of Massachusetts and CPPAX (Citizens for Participation in Political Action) have also endorsed question 3.

Concerned citizens from all walks of life have been working for over two years to develop a safe, manageable, participatory solution to low-level nuclear waste. The issue has been researched thoroughly, the law carefully conceived.

More importantly, question 3 provides a rare opportunity for citizens to take an active role in an issue that effects us all. Since last

winter, hundreds of people from all over the state have taken the time and effort to go door to door to discuss this referendum with the electorate. This effort has been accomplished without the financial help of special interests. The campaign has been financed largely by \$5 and \$10 contributions from private citizens.

There is a group of people actively working for a no vote on question 3. They are called the Committee for Responsible Policy on Low-Level Waste. They are financed by Boston Edison, Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and New England Nuclear Corporation. All of these companies have a vested interest in keeping the voters from having a choice in the where, when and how of low-level radioactive waste dumps.

In Ms. Grantham's letter, she showed concern about radioactive wastes from nuclear medicine. We share that concern. That is why medical and bio-medical wastes are exempted under Section 8-A of the proposed law.

We would like to remind voters that a vote on question 3 is neither a vote for or against the construction of low-level nuclear waste dumps.

A yes vote on question 3 is a vote in favor of safeguards and for voter participation in decisions we all must live with and pay for.

Martha Scanlon
Saliann Scarpa
Canvas directors
Yes on Question 3 Campaign

Blasts Heckler's ads on rape

To the editor:

I am a woman, an assistant district attorney and the head of the Norfolk County Rape Unit in District Attorney William Delahunt's office.

He and I are outraged by Margaret Heckler's television advertisement which states that Barney Frank voted for a bill that would "reduce the penalty for violent rape."

In fact, Congressman Frank voted for reform legislation similar to that which was adopted in Massachusetts two years ago - legislation which prosecutors and women's groups supported overwhelmingly. I lobbied for that legislation because I believe that making the penalties more realistic will increase convictions, and put more rapists in jail.

Our experience in Massachusetts and that of prosecutors elsewhere shows that it has.

Rape is a serious crime and one surrounded by myth and misconception. In the hope of alerting potential victims and enlightening potential jurors, I, along with many other people, have spent years working to educate the public about sexual assault, and to clear up the misconceptions.

Congresswoman Heckler's distortions trivialize this issue for her personal political purposes. Quite frankly, she has made my job more difficult.

Sydney Hanlon
Assistant district attorney
Norfolk County



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- 7:00 - "WORK IN PROGRESS" Dorothy Herskowitz performs dance selections
- 7:30 - AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands news
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Chamber opposes business tax

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Predicting some stores in Newton Center will close their doors due to higher taxes on commercial properties, the executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce wants lower taxes for businesses.

"Some rents in Newton Centre have more than doubled, because landlords have passed on tax increases to their tenants," said Louis Songer executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking on behalf of Newton's commercial interests before the aldermanic sub-committee on revaluation last week, Songer wants

the city to reduce the percentage business is assessed from 150 percent to 140 percent.

The sub-committee voted Songer's proposal down by a four to one vote. Alderman Robert Tennant voted in favor of the idea.

"If you want to hit the guy on the street, keep it at 150 percent," said Tennant.

Businesses are assessed at a higher percentage rate than homes. Commercial properties currently pay 150 percent of their assessment while homes pay 100 percent.

"It's too early to tell the ramifications of landlords passing tax increases onto the tenants," said sub-committee chairman Paul Coletti.

Coletti stated, businesses already received a net reduction of \$3 million and he expects the rate will come down again next year due to higher assessments.

"You will be remiss if you felt there won't be an effect on prices and businesses leaving the city by keeping it at 150 percent," said Songer.

Tenneco Chemical company, located on Needham Street, is leaving Newton, stated Songer.

"Businesses going under is a sign of the times and not necessarily connected to revaluation," said Alderman Ethel Sheehan.

According to Tennant, Tenneco employs about 200 workers.

Judge raps drunk driving tester

WEST NEWTON — A district court judge criticized use of a machine to test for drunk driving during a test case in Newton District Court Monday. Judge Monte Basbas was scheduled to hear more evidence yesterday in the case of an alleged drunk driver whose attorneys are charging the Newton Police Department with using "inadequate procedures" when it used the intoxilyzer machine to get readings of their client's blood alcohol level.

Responding to the lack of a calibrator to check the intoxilyzer, Judge Basbas said, "There hasn't been a piece of equipment around which has been infallible. Here is a machine with no information to check if it is working."

"It could have the effect of knocking out every intoxilyzer test in Newton," said Fredda Hollander, one of two Boston attorneys representing David LeClair, of Brighton.

LeClair, 27, of 1126 Commonwealth Ave., was arrested last Aug. 22 by Newton police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

Hollander said Monday that differences in two tests given to LeClair indicate that the readings were inaccurate. According to testimony presented during LeClair's trial Monday in Newton District Court, Newton police did not check to see if the intoxilyzer was functioning properly when they used it to test LeClair's blood alcohol level.

Police Sgt. Charles McLean, a witness for Debra Makham, assistant district attorney, testified that a calibrator can be attached to intoxilyzers as a way of checking its reliability. However the department does not have one. Sgt. McLean, who instructs other police officers in operating the intoxilyzer, conceded to Hollander that the machine has not

been checked since Nov. 1981 and since then some 50-70 tests have been made with the machine.

According to Hollander, the department's intoxilyzer costs between \$5000 and \$6000 and the calibrator costs about \$60. Police have been using the intoxilyzer for two years.

Patrick Demers, a defense witness and chemist who has testified in similar cases, stated the intoxilyzer can malfunction for numerous reasons. Demers, who said he has conducted thousands of tests in his laboratory for blood alcohol analysis, also gave incidences when the intoxilyzer should be "shut down" or tests should be invalidated.

Demer resides in Maine, where a similar case resulted in the courts rejecting all the previous year's intoxilyzer readings. Maine police were also ordered to use new procedures when using the equipment, according to William Lee, one of LeClair's attorneys.

WALTHAM Supermarket



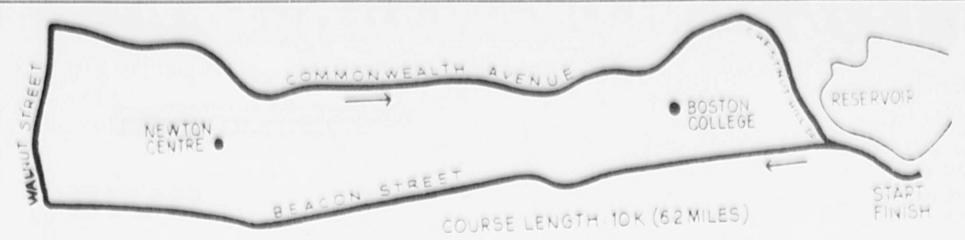
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Heartbreak Hill race Nov. 7

NEWTON — The Sixth Annual Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race to benefit children at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

The 10 kilometer course, which includes the famed Heartbreak Hill section of the Boston Marathon route, starts on Beacon Street, in Boston and proceeds through Newton Centre, onto Walnut Street, Commonwealth Avenue, St. Thomas Moor Road and finishing up at the starting point on Beacon.

An entry donation of \$6 is requested and all runners will receive a Heartbreak Hill tee shirt.

This year runners will also see something unique in "name tags, high tech style." The tags will be backed up by computerized timing and scores. With an estimated 4000 runners participating, the computerized name tags are expected to offer a more personal touch to the race.

Application forms can be picked up at all Purity Supreme stores, Lil Peach convenience stores, Pharmacy and Heartland stores.

Awardswill be presented to the two top two males and females to finish; the top three corporate teams; and the top five finishers in each age group.

Last year's winners were Dan Dillon who ran in 29:13 and Joan Benoit, 34:29.



Going for a ride

Residents of Regency Hall nursing home bundled up for a hayride from Lower to Upper Falls Friday.

SAT scores on upswing

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are back up this year with especially dramatic increases in the mathematics section of the test.

The senior class of 1982 averaged seven points higher on the mathematics section and one point higher on the verbal section of the SAT than the class of 1981, according to School Department figures.

Scores for the class of 1981 had been down from the previous year by two points on verbal and ten points on math.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said she was "delighted" by the increases scored by the class of 1982.

School Superintendent John Strand was also pleased. "I think it's a good sign in that I think the quality of programs in the schools do have some effect on kids performance on the SAT's," Strand said.

But, Strand said, Newton "can still do more in the way of improvement of curriculum for English and math."

"We certainly haven't hit the ceiling by any means," he stressed.

Scores nationally and statewide increased this year as well, but Newton's scores remain high above the national average of 426 for the verbal test and 467 for the mathematics test out of a possible 800 points on each test.

Newton seniors scored an average of 463 on the verbal test and 512 for math. Despite the increase, these scores are not the highest scores since Newton first began reporting SAT scores.

The high for verbal was 469 in 1974 and the highest recent score for math was 515 in 1980. The lowest average score since 1972 for the verbal test was 453 in 1976 and 484 for the mathematics in the same year.

According to the school's Director of Research and Planning, Vincent Silluzio, national averages have been on a steady decline until this year. Since 1972, the national average scores dropped 17 points in mathematics and 27 points on the verbal test.

Silluzio said the class of 1982 also scored higher on the test of standard written English than the previous group of seniors. Out of a possible 60 points, Newton seniors scored 46.7, up from 46.1 and far above the national average of 42.3.

Silluzio said approximately 83 percent of Newton's high school seniors in the graduating class of 1982 took the SAT. About 80 percent of graduating seniors took the test the year before.

Out of the 1,037 seniors taking the test, Silluzio said about 78 percent of North High's seniors and about 94 percent of South's seniors took the SAT.

The class of 1982 also made higher average scores than the national class on seven of the 11 achievement tests, Silluzio said. These figures, along with STEP, SCAT, state Basic Skills and Advanced Placement test results, will be released later this fall by the School Department.

Lecture series at Pine Manor Nov. 3

CHESTNUT HILL — As part of its Distinguished Lecturer Series for 1982-83, Pine Manor College is hosting a lecture by Harold Sack Wednesday, Nov. 3, on the Pine Manor campus.

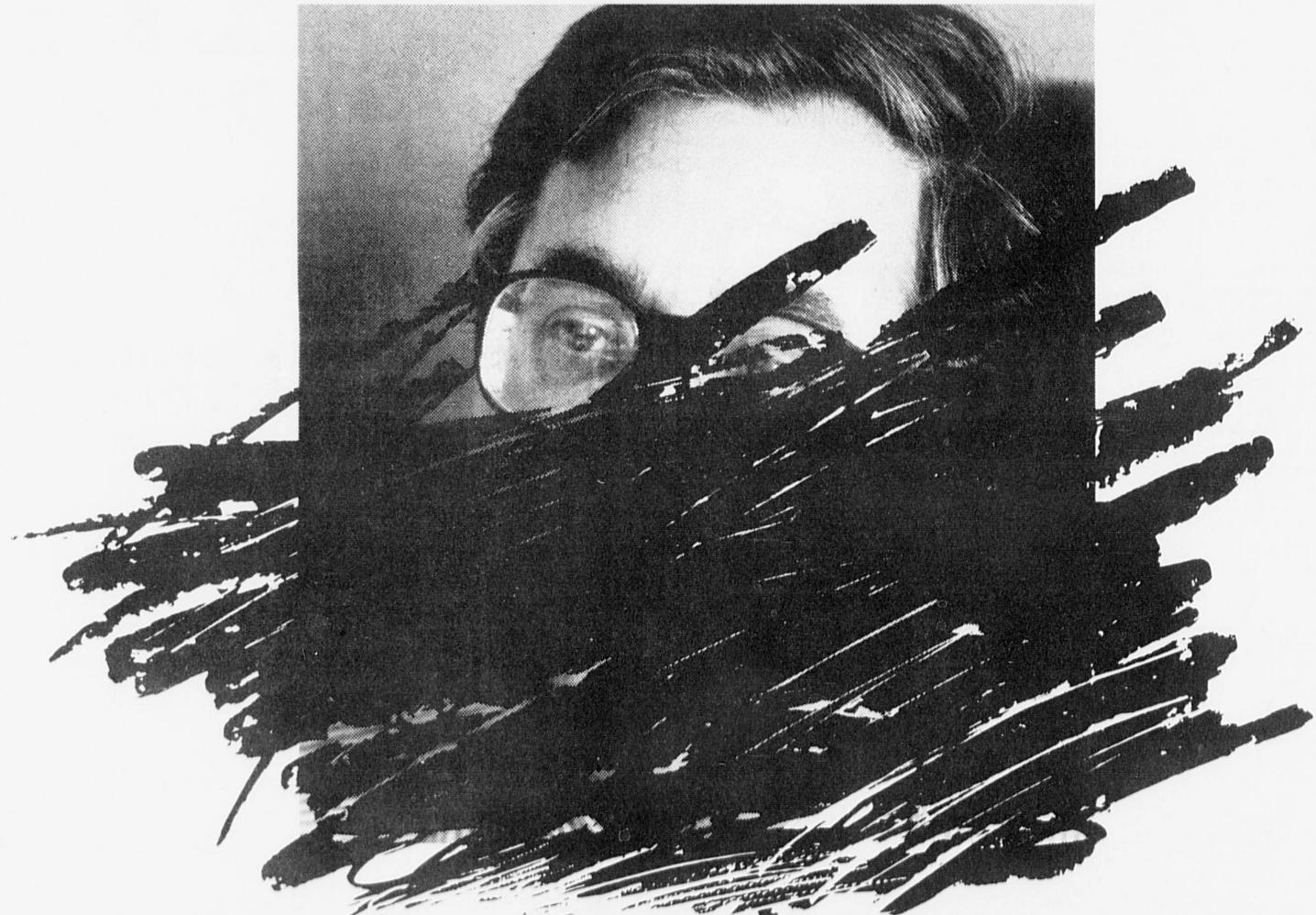
Sack, president of Israel Sack, Inc., will speak on "Authenticating and Evaluating American Antique Furniture," at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building.

By any definition, Israel Sack, Inc., is the leading dealer of American antiques in the country. Sack joined the 77-year-old firm in 1932 and has since specialized in bringing to light the finest examples of American furniture, working with collectors, museums, and private and public institutions dedicated to the preservation of this country's cultural heritage. A member of the furniture committee of the Metropolitan Museum, Sack also serves as an advisor to The White House and Department of State collections of Americana. Recently, the Sack family donated three rooms to the Metropolitan's newly opened American wing in honor of their late father Israel Sack.

The Pine Manor College Distinguished Lecturer Series brings many well-known professionals to the campus to speak on a variety of topics. Each lecture in the series is sponsored by one of Pine Manor's B.A. degree programs. The Harold Sack lecture is being jointly sponsored by the B.A. program in Art History and the Pine Manor Club of Boston.

For directions to the campus or further information about the lecture series, call 731-7114.

SMEAR



Margaret Heckler's campaign tactics have been condemned by the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald American, conservative commentator David Brudnoy, and a former Republican legislator.

Margaret Heckler is so worried about her own record she's painting a distorted picture of Barney Frank's record.

On October 8, 1982 the *Boston Globe* lead editorial said: "Margaret Heckler has suggested that Barney Frank was an advocate of pornography and prostitution when he served in the Legislature. The suggestion is preposterous. Frank did repeatedly introduce a bill not because he was trying to spread pornography, but for the opposite reason. The hope was that Boston could legally restrain the growth of its Combat Zone and prevent it from spilling into residential neighborhoods. The charge insults not only Frank, but the voters of the 4th district. Heckler would serve her own cause by self-censorship of the television advertising and brochures that contain the charge."

On October 9, a *Boston Herald American* editorial said: "Mrs. Heckler has deliberately and callously distorted Barney Frank's actions."

On October 10, conservative commentator David Brudnoy said: "Margaret Heckler demonstrated that she has nothing to offer by way of an issues-oriented campaign, electing instead to jab at Barney Frank because he's a decent sort, and she and her gang are merely polite versions of Jesse Helms."

On October 11, former Republican state representative Ann Gannett, who served with Barney Frank in the legislature, said: "I know firsthand Barney's integrity and courage. And I know his record: tough on crime, protective of taxpayers, for government reform, a champion of women's rights. He deserves better than the kind of tactics being used against him. And so do we."

On November 2, voice your own opinion. Reject the Heckler Smear. Vote for Barney Frank, a Congressman you can trust.



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- Empire
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39¢ lb.

Indian River
Grapefruit Pink or
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Cauliflower Long Island **88¢**

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**Green Cabbage, Butternut Squash, Acorn Squash,
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Choice: lb.

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Salmon

Whole
or half . . . lb.

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German Bruder Basil Cheese lb. **3.49**

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Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz.
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Size
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Duncan Hines Muffin Mix 13-oz. Blueberry
9 1/2-oz. Bran **1.19**

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bag **1.09**

Crisco Shortening 3-lb.
can **2.29**

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5 var. **1.29**

Mrs. Smith's Pie Shells 14-oz.
froz. **79¢**

** with a
\$5.00 purchase
(purchase does not include price of this item)*

Star's 5-lbs.

SUGAR

1.29*



Deserving merit

Herbert G. Johnson has been awarded the District Award of Merit from the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is shown with his wife, Rosaline. Johnson has been involved in Scouting for 7 years, as a den leader, Webelos den leader, assistant cubmaster, troop committee chair and member of the Webelos Activity Committee. He was also Pinewood Derby chairman and has been on the Cub leader training committee for five years. The Johnsons live in West Newton.

Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — Richard Berger of Gallery Realty, the Mennel Division of Newton, has graduated from an intensive Gallery of Homes training program entitled "Successful Practices."

Berger, a newcomer to real estate, is a Spanish teacher at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School in Sudbury.



A graduate of Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, Berger earned his doctorate in Latin American Trade from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

He is a member of the Victorian House Group of Newton, the Victorian Society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Berger and his wife, Ellen Glanz, have a daughter Alexandra and live in Newton.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Kenney of Newton has joined the faculty at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, as chairperson of the Business Administration program.

Kenney came to Aquinas from Massachusetts Bay Community College where she was a professor of office administration for nineteen years. Kenney received her B.S. degree from Regis College and her M.Ed. degree from Boston University.

She is a member of the International Information/Word Processing Association and has participated in several workshops and seminars on word processing. She is author of a book to be published shortly by Education for Management (American Management Association) entitled How to plan and implement a word processing system.

Other professional organizations to which Kenney belongs include National Business Education Association, New England Business Education Association and Delta Pi Epsilon.

Kenney established and implemented the word processing program at Aquinas Junior College in 1981 for the continuing education department.

The Bay State Hypnosis Center, 429 Watertown St., Newton, announced this week the addition to their staff of **Patrizia James-Roberts**, licensed certified social worker.

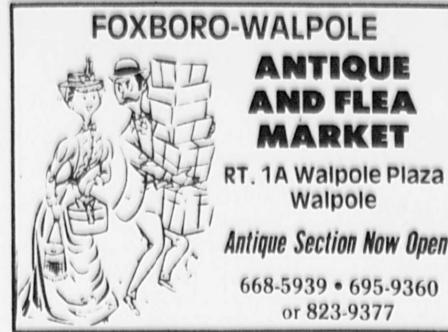
Roberts, a Nonantum resident, is the past-president of the American Society of Research and Clinical Hypnotists and has published several articles on hypnosis. She brings to the Center twenty years experience in the field of hypnotherapy, including specialized areas of weight control, relaxation, and children's problems.

For information about small groups for weight control, or personal counseling, interested persons may call Roberts evenings at 265-4383.

Attorney Leonard Fisher of Newton has been appointed a justice of the peace for all of Norfolk County.

Fisher is president of Insurance by Fisher, Inc., and practices law. With the new appointment he will be authorized as a notary and to perform marriages.

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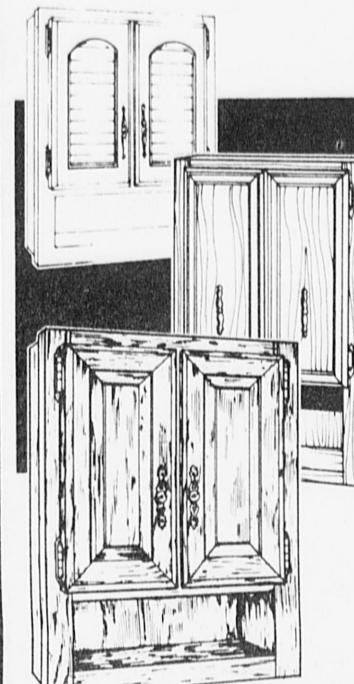
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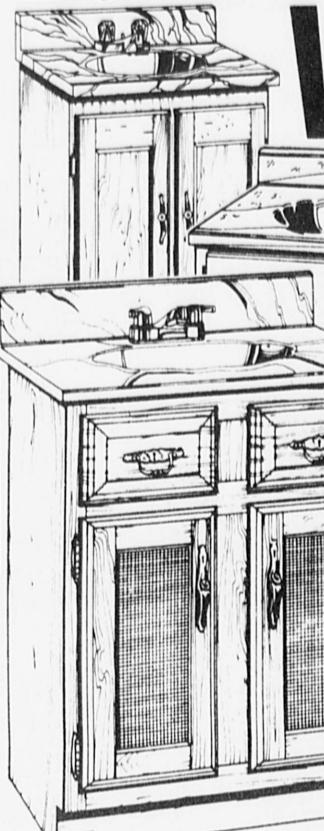


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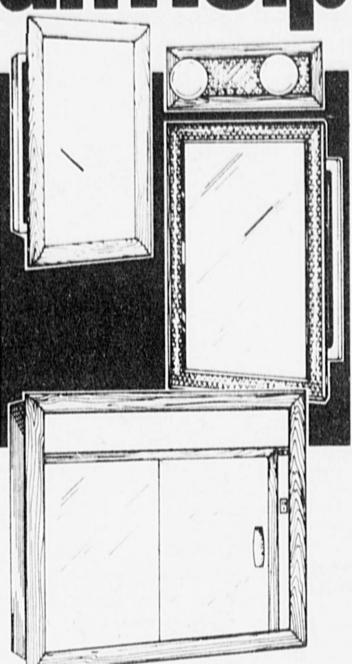


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Housing in St. Jean's prompts rift in parish

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal by the Newton Community Development Authority to buy St. Jean's school and build low-income housing on the property continues to upset people whenever it comes up.

Last Wednesday night at a public hearing on the \$2.4 million project, it became apparent that the city's proposal has already caused a dramatic rift in the congregation of St. Jean's Church.

Several weeks ago, the proposal showed up on the docket of the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee without any of the usual preliminaries, and alderman Joseph DePasquale got shouting mad over what he called "an attempt to circumvent the Board of Aldermen."

Cormier complained that the price for the school was too low, compared to the recently revalued properties surrounding it. "\$250,000 for that piece of property is a sin," she said, and added that some single-family homes in the neighborhood were valued at more than half that. "If that's what that property is worth, then

let's revalue all the homes in Nonantum, because it's all crooked," she protested.

She also complained that the decision to sell the school did not include the input of all the parishioners of St. Jean's. Saying her family had lived across the street from the church for the past 75 years, Cormier asked, "Do we have to work for something all our lives to find it doesn't belong to us? My family worked to build up the parish before the present parish priest even heard of St. Jean's."

"This doesn't mean that we don't love our parish priest, because, believe me, we do," she added.

Other residents complained of the overcrowding and the added traffic the 56-unit housing complex would generate, but most were genuinely upset about 10 units of subsidized family housing included in the plan.

One resident pointed to Columbia Point, a massive low-income housing project in Boston, as an example of the type of environ-

ment that could be created by the city's proposal.

Another related a tale she allegedly heard from a Watertown police officer who told her the stench of low-income housing projects in his town was so bad he would not go into them. "I don't need that next to my house," she said. "I'm too old for that."

Finally, when all the complaints had been aired, the parish priest, Fr. Paul Shanley, came from the back of the crowded room to the microphone to address the committee. A hush came over the crowd. The detractors of the housing proposal did not look at the priest.

Shanley, a tall, distinguished looking gentleman with grey hair and glasses, spoke softly and distinctly.

Dressed all in black, the priest apologized for looking like the "bad guy" in the crowd. He told the aldermen and the audience, "I am a low-income person. I came here from Roxbury. My house never stunk."

When Shanley mentioned where he came from, one man in the

crowd behind the priest actually said, under his breath, "You oughta go back there."

Shanley turned on several occasions to face his detractors, but they looked away.

"I think poor people are wonderful people," he said, and complained that the crowd at the public hearing was "in no way representative of the parish."

"These people were brought here to protest," he said. "I speak for the parish council, for the Cardinal and for the Archbishop." He promised that poor people would be welcomed in his parish.

Chairman of the public hearing, Robert Tennant, assured the crowd of protesters that any action on the proposal was "going to be a long way down the road, in my opinion." He said it was the Planning Department's responsibility to provide the aldermen with all the information they needed before the matter went any further.

Tennant told Mary Cormier the aldermen were trying to slow down the rezoning process required for the housing project.

"Well, slow it down so we don't get it," she responded.

Ward 1 alderman Bruce Carmichael said after the hearing that the residents who appeared had "real fears" about the project, which will not be allayed until all the information concerning it was provided. "Look around at the projects," he said, adding that what often "started out with high ideals, has deteriorated from lack of concern."

Carmichael said it was very important that the aldermen get the proposal into the Land Use Committee "so they can set guidelines in stone" and send it back to the Planning Department.

Commenting on the obvious rift the proposal had created in the congregation of St. Jean's, Tennant said, "Whenever you get a mix of church and state, the result is always terrible."

He added that the proposal "won't go anywhere in this committee until we get more information. And the Planning Department said that will take months."

Seniors invited to join theatre group

NEWTON — Senior citizens from Newton and surrounding communities are invited to join the theatre group on Wednesday matinee, Nov. 17, to see James Whitmore in a

new play at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston, "Almost an Eagle."

The \$22 price of the ticket is for orchestra seats and includes round-trip bus transportation from the Newton

Arts Center to the theater. Co-sponsors of the program are the Newton Arts Center and the Newton Community Schools. Call the Center at 964-3424 for more information.

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TAMPA, RA-14/17 & RIMINI

ROYALE PATTERNS

College Admissions Workshop at Marriott Oct. 24

NEWTON — A workshop designed to help high school students through the competitive and sometimes "mystifying" process of college admissions is coming to Newton for two dates this fall.

Taught by Newton resident Bill Lubart, an independent educational counselor who specializes in college admissions and career advising, the "College Admissions Workshop" will be held at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Oct. 24 and Nov. 14. Both sessions are all-day seminars which, Lubart says, "aim to help students maximize their chances of acceptance to their chosen colleges."

The workshops are a new venture for Lubart and were launched this fall to help students currently going through the application process. In addition to the two

dates in Newton, the course is going on the road to 11 other cities and towns in New England, including Boston and Braintree.

Lubart, 28, believes students must learn to market themselves effectively to better their chances of getting into the more selective colleges.

"We will help students develop an individualized admissions strategy," says Lubart, a graduate of Stanford University who holds a master's degree in human development from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"I've gotten into a lot of prestigious schools myself," said Lubart, who also holds a master of science degree from the Columbia Journalism School. "I don't think it's been because I'm just

the most intelligent person ever to apply to these schools."

"I think it's because I understood how to present a clear, focused sense of myself," he said.

While at Stanford, Lubart began work as a staff member of the school's career planning and placement center. Later, Lubart was in the Bronx School of Science in New York City while working as a research director on a book when he realized the need for extra guidance for college-bound high school students.

Seniors at the Bronx School of Science were only being allotted 15 minutes with their guidance counselor to discuss college applications.

"They were highly motivated, very talented high school seniors and they didn't have the vaguest

idea of where to begin," Lubart said.

"They weren't getting suitable guidance," he said. "They were just mystified by the process of college admissions."

Lubart began to work with these students and, subsequently, built up a counseling practice with high school students in New York City who were applying to college.

The workshops he is conducting are an outgrowth of his eight years in counseling. In each session students will be taught skills for writing effective personal essays, for interviewing with admissions officers and for developing a sense of their goals.

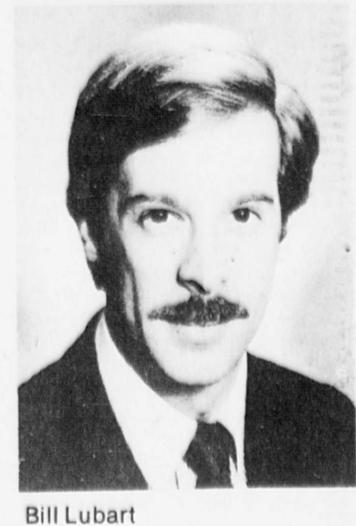
"I'm teaching students to look at what they've done for the past four years, to find patterns from

that, and to clarify their goals," Lubart said.

Helping students translate these goals "into a self-defining statement" and to match their needs with a particular college is another facet of the session which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshops, which cost \$125 per session including lunch and workshop materials, will cover the admissions process from start to finish, according to Lubart.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. For further information on the workshop, which is sponsored by American Meeting Planners of Newton, call the AMP office at 969-4456. Lubart is also available for private counseling and can be reached at 527-7721.



Bill Lubart

400 to run Fit-as-a-fiddle race

LOWER FALLS — Close to 400 runners have already registered for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Fit-as-a-Fiddle Road Race on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m. The first 500 registrants will receive T-shirts donated by Roche Bros. Super Markets.

Late registrants may sign up to run in either the 3.6 mile or the 7.3 mile course on the day of the race from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The entrance fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (under age 18).

All runners are invited to attend a

special pre-race symposium entitled, "The Bitter and the Sweet" from 9 to 10 a.m. in the hospital's Outpatient Department. NWH Chief of Medicine, Lot. B. Page, M.D., will discuss the risks of hypertension, while Frederick Stare, M.D., professor of nutrition and founder of Harvard's Department of Nutrition, will share important nutritional information.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories: Youth, Open (18-39 years of age), Masters (age 40 and over), and Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees. Prizes will include run-

ning shoes to all first place winners, courtesy of New Balance; \$10 gift certificates to all second-place winners, courtesy of Olken's of Wellesley; athletic socks to all third-place winners, courtesy of Thor-Lo Pads of North Carolina; and gift certificates from McDonalds of Newton to all runners who place. Roche Bros. Super Markets will provide refreshments to all runners.

For additional information, call the Public Relations Department at 964-2800 ext 2242.

Folk tunes coming to Arts Center

NEWTONVILLE — Sounds of piano, banjo, mountain dulcimer and hammered dulcimer are heard when folk musicians Rick and Lorraine Lee perform with Bob Wey on Friday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. General admission is \$2. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Rick and Lorraine have been making music together since 1962. Lorraine has expanded the dulcimer style from its traditional Appalachian roots. Rick plays folk-style piano and banjo. With albums on both the Folk Legacy and Front Hall labels, the Lee's also have many other recording credits. They have performed in concerts, coffeehouses and folk festivals in the U.S. and Great Britain.

Bob Wey's interest began 17 years ago in

Virginia. His songs spring from early American, Irish, English, contemporary and humorous traditions. In 1977, Bob took first place in the National Hammered Dulcimer Championship in Kansas. He has performed in many concerts, festivals and coffeehouses. Bob has taught at the Music Emporium in Cambridge, Ma.

This concert is co-sponsored with the Folksong Society of Boston.

Film series continues at library

Free film series at the Newton Free Library features "Full Circle, the work of Doris Chase" and "Right out of history: The making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" on Wednesday, Oct. 27 starting at 7 p.m. at 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

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Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, and David Keyes, piano, perform in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward Street, holds a "When Autumn Leaves Start to Fall" dance at 8 p.m. with George Gold's Orchestra and late-night refreshments. Call Leo and Marion Shapiro at 527-1776 for reservations.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Pianist Margaret Bachelder performs in a free concert at the All Newton Music School starting at 4 p.m. at 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for details.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Lois Regestein presents free concert at 8:15 p.m. in United Parish of Auburndale, corner of Woodland and Hancock. Call 964-8516.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, for singles from 22-33, hosts a "Guy Fawkes Day" dance at 8:15 p.m. with an open bar. Costumed dancers will get a \$2 discount on admission. Dance is in the community hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

An evening of storytelling with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman starts at 8 p.m. in the United Parish of Auburndale, Hancock and Woodland Street. Sponsored by Interface. Call 964-0500.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

The art of storytelling, with Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a workshop at Interface, 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Underwood School PTA hosts the film "Raggedy Ann and Andy" at 2 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre, Newton Corner. For tickets call 965-0678.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Halloween Story Hour with skilled storytellers with tales of witches, goblins and ghosts starts at 10:30 a.m. at the West Newton Branch Library. Refreshments will be available.

COMING UP

Echo Falls Preschool, 5 Summer Street, Upper Falls, is accepting children for enrollment in either 5-day morning or extended day programs. Call 965-3606 for more information.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Free film, a National Geographic special, at the Main Library is "America's

Wonderlands: The National Parks." Film starts at 7 p.m. and will be shown with "Inside the Golden Gate," a WGBH Nova presentation. Free of charge.

LaLeche League of Newton meets at 9:15 a.m. at 26 Lombard Street (965-5321) and at 8 p.m. at 44 Winthrop Street (965-5843).

Work Inhibitions in Women: Clinical Considerations is talk topic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for more information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Newton Community Club meets at 12:30 with a "Dessert Bridge" at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street. For reservations call Mrs. M.C. Bancroft-Mellus at 244-5749.

"The Path of Life," a lecture by Swami Girijananda starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Centre, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137 for information on this free program.

Boston West Chapter of American Business Women's Assoc. meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn off Grove Street. Call 325-9330 for details.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Greek Evangelical Church, corner of Homer and Centre Street, Newton Centre, hosts a Greek Food Fair today and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Take-out orders also available. Call 332-0978 for more info.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, holds a rummage sale to benefit various church programs tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale, hosts its second annual crafts fair Friday and all day Saturday, Oct. 23. Tables open from 6:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Call 244-3283 for more information.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Bowen PTA sponsors a Harvest Fair at 280 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with games and crafts for kids, rummage, baked goods, lunch and dried flowers. Call Bill Corsetti at 527-3338 for more info.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles hosts author Steve Kravette, who will speak on how to "Get a job in 60 seconds" at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Mount Alvernia Girls' High School hosts an open house at 790 Centre Street from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jackson Homestead's first open house of the season, "Aspects of Childhood," runs from 2 to 5 p.m. Visitors can try their hands at reading primers, writing on slates and playing with old toys. Free, and refreshments will be served. The exhibit is on display through Dec. 31 at the Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner.

Jeremiah Burke High School class of '42 reunion slated for the Park Tower Motor Inn, Needham. Call 965-1597.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Training and orientation for those wanting to share their home with a local teenager starts today from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Options at 965-2607.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Free film series at the Newton Free Library features "Full Circle," the work of Doris Chase" and "Right out of history: The making

of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" starting at 7 p.m. at 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to donate blood. The school is located at 15 Walnut Park.

Charles River Watershed Association's annual meeting starts with wine and cheese at 6 and a buffet at 6:30 p.m. at the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown. Call 527-2799 for information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Slide program and coffee hour on "India and Nepal" by George Knapp starts at 10 a.m. at Waban Branch Library.

Israel's Wheelchair Basketball Team plays the Boston Team of the Northeastern Conference at 7 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Two-day meditation workshop conducted by Swami Shraddhananda and Swami Ishwarananda runs today and Sunday at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Newton Recreation Commission and Newton Conservators invite public to tour new Kennard Park and Conservation area from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at 244-246 Dudley Road, Newton. Call 552-7120.

Sunday Brunch Club for singles hosts a psychic mini-fair featuring five psychic readers, palmistry and astrology. Call 527-4478.

Temple Reymn Young At Heart host the first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. with guest entertainer Norman Brody who will sing Jewish, Hebrew and Israeli tunes. Brunch will also be featured.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

"Children in Stepfamilies" is free lecture topic at 8 p.m. in the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 295 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Birthing: Inner wisdom, inner strength is topic at Interface with Myla Kabat-Zinn, B.S., R.N. at 7:30 p.m., 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

"New England's Place in the World" is second lecture in the "You and World Affairs" series sponsored by First Unitarian Society of Newton. Lecture, at 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, starts at 7:30 p.m. with Christian Science Monitor columnist Rushworth Kidder. Call 527-3203.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Publication party for "Poems: A celebration" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Maxine Kumin will be the guest, refreshments and music will be offered.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

TUESDAYS

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with shoes, clothes, linens and bric-a-brac. Call 244-0107 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Sixth annual Heartbreak Hill Road Race, to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. Call 267-0055 for details.

"Anger and aggression in women and men" starts at 12:10 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital School



On a journey

Adam Thorburn, 15, of Newton, practices his part as The Man in the Moon for a scene in the Boston Children's Theatre production "Journey to The Moon" which runs at the New England Life Hall Oc-

tober 23, 30, 31 and November 6. For tickets call 277-3277. Adam is the son of David and Barbara Thorburn of Spaulding Lane.

A new women's chorus meets at the Kodaly Center of American, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. Some sight reading ability is required. Call 332-2680 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Emotions Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street. Also meets Mondays in St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

ONGOING

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

COMING UP

Second Church of West Newton, 160 Highland Street, holds a Marketplace Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with food, crafts and Christmas tables.

SIXTH ANNUAL HEARTBREAK HILL

Road Race, to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. Call 267-0055 for details.

"Anger and aggression in women and men" starts at 12:10 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital School

of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

The Second Church in West Newton will host a Marketplace, 160 Highland Street, on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Donna Johnson at 244-9339 or Meredith Chase, 332-6025 to reserve selling space.

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is taking reservations for its November 20 and 21 Harvest Fair at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street. Price: \$15 per table. Call Cheryl Cremens at 527-2662 or Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 for details.

WEDNESDAYS

Discussion group on Women Overcoming Depression meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Call 965-6200.

THURSDAYS

Boston College Fine Arts Colloquium features "Alexander the Great Conquers Rome" at 4:30 p.m. in Higgins 304. Call 969-0100 for details from the Fine Arts Dept.

WEDNESDAYS

Visiting Artist Program at Newton North High features Marcia Lloyd, with drawing and painting, from Mass. College of Art. Slides in the morning in Film Lecture Hall; demonstration in Art Complex in the afternoon.

ONGOING

Exhibit of Works on Paper by artist Laura Evans runs through October 31 in the Main Library, Newton Corner. All are welcome.

Work of artist, photographer and film-maker Rudy Burckhardt is on exhibit through November 12 in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street.

Recent works of weaving by artist Janelle Delicata runs through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library.

Recent works of weaving by artist Janelle Delicata runs through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library.

Newton artist Ruth Hiller's works are included in a show at the Depot Square Artists, Lexington, which runs through Oct. 30.

Recent works by Janelle Delicata are on display through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library, 492 Waltham Street, 1-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Southeast Asian Textile Art by Hmong women, and coordinated by Martha Bauer and Kristin Fellows, is on display through October at the Main Library.

Recent works of weaving by artist Janelle Delicata runs through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

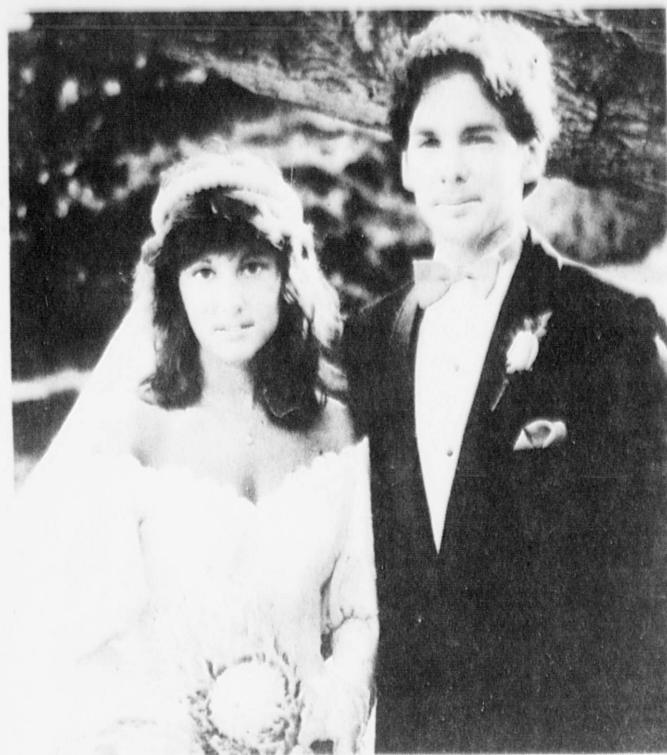
Anna Fleisher Discussion Group hosts Dr. Justin Lee Altshuler, a member of the Boston University dental staff, with "Your Mouth: Gateway to Good Health" starting at 9:30 a.m. at 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Newton Senior Center hosts a dance at the American Legion Post 440 on California Street, from 1 to 4 p.m. with the Dads and Granddads, a popular 10-piece band. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Anna Fleisher Discussion Group hosts Dr. Gerald Friedman who will speak on "Your Eyes Need Valuable Protection", starting with a 9:30 a.m. coffee time. All are welcome. Call Barbara Ireland at 969-5907 or Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752 for details.

Seniors are invited to join the Writers Guild, a group of seniors who are writing their life stories. The 1982-83 session began Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, located at the corner of Jackson and Pearl Streets. Call Barbara Burns at 969-8030 for more information.



Lauren Bernstein and Darryl Vernon

Lauren Bernstein weds Darryl Vernon in city

NEWTON — Lauren Bernstein and Darryl M. Vernon, both of New York, were married recently at the home of the bride's parents on Westgate Road, Newton.

Ms. Bernstein is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Bernstein and Mr. Vernon is the son of Leonard Vernon of Florida and Joyce Vernon of New York.

Rabbi Michael Mayersohn officiated at the evening wedding, held in the garden of the Westgate Road home.

The bride's sister, Diane Homer of Wayland, served as matron of honor while Ellen Bernstein, of Newton, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The groom's brother, Michael Vernon of Scarborough, N.Y. served as best man with Ross Homer, the bride's nephew from Wayland, as ring bearer.

Ms. Bernstein, who holds a bachelor of arts with honors from Tufts University, attended the New York University graduate program in cinema studies. She is currently an editor and freelance writer.

Mr. Vernon, who holds a bachelor of arts from Tufts and his law degree from Cardozo School of law, is currently practicing law in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Paris the couple reside in Manhattan.

Engagement

Paul - Silver

WABAN — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paul of Albany, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Bruce Warren Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silver of Waban.

Miss Paul attended the State

University of New York at Buffalo.

Her fiancee received both a B.A. and M.A. degree in international affairs from Columbia University.

An April wedding is planned.

It's a new son for the Roegners

NEWTON CENTRE — Mark and Kathy Roegner of Newton Centre announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scott William, on Sept. 30 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

He weighed in at 8 lbs., 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are

Mrs. Ann Dressel of Lakewood, Cal. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Jeanne McGee of Sierra Madre, Cal., and Rick and Deanna Roegner of San Francisco, Cal.

Mark is the Weston correspondent for *The News-Tribune*.

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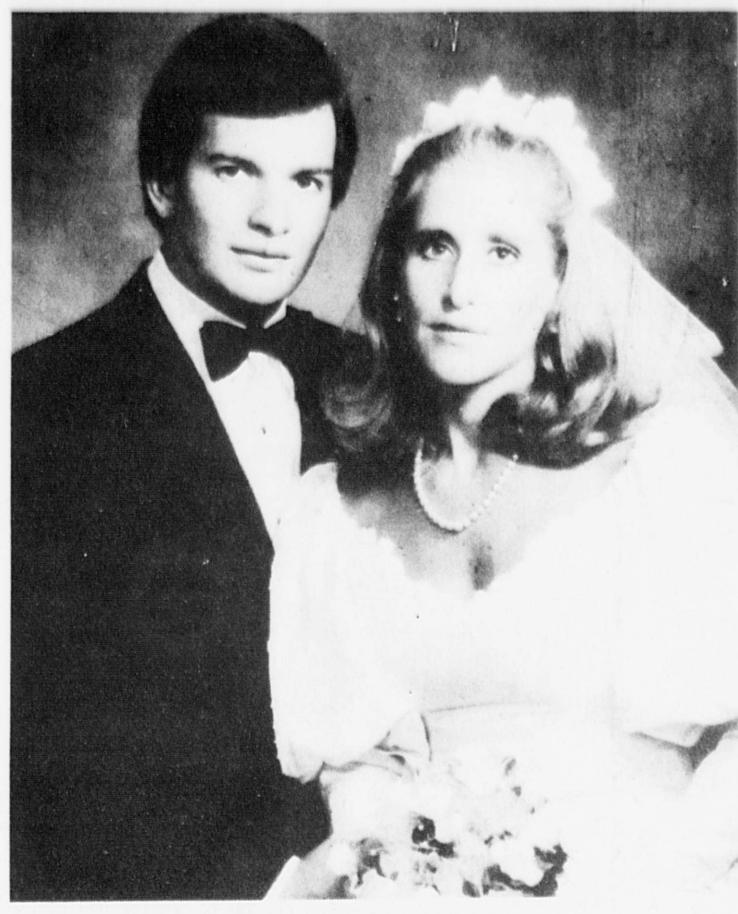
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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cohen



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ziskend

Barbara Anne Mass marries Eric Ziskend

NEWTON CENTRE - Barbara Anne Mass of Newton Centre and Eric Stephen Ziskend of Chestnut Hill were married recently in a ceremony performed at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mass of Montvale Road, Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziskend of Chestnut Hill.

Susan Mass of Newton was maid of honor while James Ziskend, also of Newton, served as best man.

The bride attended Syracuse University and her husband attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Following a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple live in Chestnut Hill.

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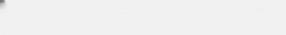
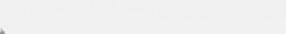
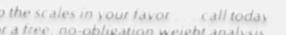


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News from the campus

NEWTON — Three students from Newton and Newton Centre are among freshmen entering Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. this fall.

They are: **Ann Doherty**, a graduate of Newton South and the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Paul Doherty of Oxford Road, Newton; **Andrew Barnett**, a Newton South graduate and the son of Guy and Sarah Barnett of Westminster Road, Newton Centre; and **Grace Carpenter**, a Newton North graduate and the daughter of Kenneth and Mary Carpenter of Newton Centre.

Ms. Carpenter was named a William Carleton Scholar in recognition of her outstanding qualities of scholarship, character and promise as an entering student.

Christopher A. Dustin, son of Robert and Marilyn Dustin of Auburndale, and a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School, was recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University.

In his senior year at Yale, Mr. Dustin majors in philosophy.

Lynne Bikofsky, a member of the William Smith College class of 1984, has been named to the college dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bikofsky of West Newton.

Caroline B. Midwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Midwood of Newton, and a Newton North High School graduate, has enrolled at Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. for the fall term.

Local boys entering the Belmont Hill School include: **William Bachner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner; **Mark Driscoll**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Driscoll; **Jonathan Krane**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Krane; **Mark Lane**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane; and **George Lynch**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lynch.

Also entering Belmont Hill are: **Anthony Maws**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Maws; **David Robinson**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps Robinson; **Daniel Schleifer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer; **Thomas Slosberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles J. Slosberg; **David Southmayd**, son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Southmayd; and **John Stone**, son of Drs. Sunner and Martha S. Stone.

Two Newton North graduates are among freshmen entering Dartmouth College this fall.

Included are: **Kenwood Y. Tsai**, son of Yun-Jui Tsai and Ling-Yu Tsai of Princess Road and **Janet L. Quigley**, daughter of Richard and Nancy Quigley of Parmenter Road.

Lisa A. Chesler of Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, a senior majoring in recreation therapy, was one of the degree recipients at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, recently.

Symphony auditions for youth planned

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra announces auditions for the position of soloist in its annual January youth concert will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The auditions are open to any student musician in grades 7 through 12 as of September, 1983. Applicants must also be residents of Newton.

Call Eric Benjamin at 527-2664 for more information. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Oct. 27.

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Sisterhood luncheon

Planners for the November 5 Temple Israel of Boston Sisterhood annual luncheon at the Rabb Cahners Social Hall, which starts at 10 a.m., include: (front row, from left) Paula Folkman, Betsy Abrams, Gertrude Pepper, Molly Stiller, Ina Burstein, and Marion Levison. (Second row) Rose Medoff and Cere Maranthan, co-chairmen; Eve Lewis and Lillian Parker. (standing, from left) Paula LiWums, two Guttentag sisters, Sarah Schatz, Jane Abramson, Rosalie Rosen, Barbara Auerbach, president, Phoebe Wolfe, Hanna Seltzer, Harriet Shapiro, Frances Brisk, and Ida Somers. For more information call Harriet Shapiro at 244-8799.

Female artists course theme

NEWTON — Famous women artists will be the theme of a four session workshop to be sponsored this fall by the Underwood/Ward Community School. Led by Arlene Friedberg, the course will trace famous women artists starting with the Middle Ages and working up to local artists in the Boston and Newton areas. The sessions will begin on October 25 at Bigelow Junior High.

Victorian House Architecture of Boston and Newton will also be sponsored by Underwood/Ward Community School. Using slides and walking tours, David Jack of the Boston Architecture Center will discuss this unique architecture period using local examples.

Authors Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, George Eliot and Thomas Hardy will come

alive through the study of 19th century English novels beginning November 2. Led by Jane Hyman, this reading/discussion group will cover social history, the role of women, the growth of science and technology and attitudes toward wealth and success over 100 years ago in England.

Finally, the Underwood/Ward Community School will co-sponsor a number of courses with the Newton Historical Commission. Focusing on the history of this area, topics will cover manufacturing along the Charles, the Cotton Street Burying Ground, the railroads of Newton and Victorian architecture.

All activities are open to the public. For more information, please call 552-7118.

Upper Falls senior series set

UPPER FALLS — All area seniors are invited to participate in the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series this fall. Sponsored by Newton Community Schools and funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program, the group numbers about 50 people and meets every Wednesday morning from 10-noon at the Upper Falls Community Center.

"We welcome newcomers with open arms," notes coordinator Shirley Bibbo. "Once you come and visit with us, you can't help but come back." Made up of both men and women, the group has been meeting for three years and is free of charge.

This fall, a variety of activities have been planned by the senior planning group. On October 27, a Halloween party will take place. Costumes, games and food will be plentiful and a Health Maintenance Clinic will also be available. Discussions on exercise, vision, genealogy and complexion care will also take place in October and November.

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Mrs. Richard W. Letteney

Elizabeth Ann Malloy weds Richard Letteney

AUBURNDALE — Elizabeth Ann Malloy of Auburndale, daughter of Mrs. John Thomas Malloy and the late Mr. Malloy of Auburndale and Falmouth, married Richard Warren Letteney of Braintree, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Letteney of Braintree and Popponesset Beach, in a ceremony Sept. 18.

Rev. Charles Connolly and Rev. Joseph McGlone co-celebrated the nuptial mass at the Church of Saint Elizabeth Seton in North Falmouth. A reception followed at the Wicker Tree Restaurant in North Falmouth.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. John King Curtin, the bride wore a Mexican wedding dress in white lace with satin ribbons. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lillies and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Martha Malloy of Auburndale and North Falmouth. She wore a white Victorian blouse and batiste skirt, with a sash of pink that matched the old-fashioned bouquet she carried.

Wearing similar dresses were the bridesmaids, Susan and Sarah Walsh, both of Wellesley and North Falmouth, and Carol Letteney of Braintree and Popponesset.

Best man was Robert Durgin of Braintree. Ushers were the groom's brother, Victor Letteney of Braintree, the bride's brother, John Thomas Malloy Jr. of Auburndale, Raymond Abolondi of Boston, Joseph Albasi of Braintree and John D'Uilio of Braintree.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in Rocky Hill, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College.

The groom is a graduate of Middlebury College and is employed by the Campbell Soup Co. as a marketing representative.

Knitting class at senior center

WABAN — Knitting and Crocheting has started at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center. The class is led by the popular Lorraine Cotting. Cotting can offer expert advice on problems with your current projects or any Knitting/Crocheting project which you wish to undertake. Beginners are welcome.

Bring a 4 oz. skein of yarn and #8 or #10 needles if you'd like to learn to knit. Bring 6/H or 8/I crochet hook plus yarn if you'd like to learn to crochet.

The Knitting/Crocheting Class meets twice a month. Join us on the first and third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. The next class will be October 22.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center is located at The Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue in Waban.

The Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Call Mary Stuari-Hillman for more information at 527-6749.

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Vampires come to him in the middle of the night

Fisch pens ghoulish delights

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor



Vampire



Vam-pie-er

NEWTON — For a time, Paul Fisch would wake up in the middle of the night, dreaming about vampires.

Some people would have been disturbed by such strange dreams but for Fisch, it was just his way of brainstorming.

Fisch, a 23-year-old editorial illustrator from Newton would simply rush to his drafting table and put his dreams of "vamps" down on paper. The results, published in part in the October issue of "Cricket," a children's magazine, may someday make up a book which carries the working title "Vamps."

"I started out on a lark with these things," Fisch recalled in a telephone interview from Syracuse University, where he is currently teaching a course in media arts.

"It got to be such a thing with me that I was thinking about vampires in my sleep," he said last week. "I would wake up in the middle of the night and go to my drafting table and sketch things out. After a while, people knew I was working on this thing and they'd give me ideas."

The vampire influence came not from a scary childhood but from Fisch's interest in the work of Edward Gorey and from reading the book "Dracula."

Gorey is known for his bizarre and ghoulish drawings and cartoons and for designing a backdrop to a play, which ran in New York City.

As his interest grew Fisch got more and more ideas from friends and relatives, including one for a "Vamp stamp" from his brother.

Over the years cartoons which have emerged include "Vampires posing for a picture"; "Vampire"; and "Vampirella," which shows a fanged Cinderella figure stepping from a coach driven by a vampire.

Fisch's education as an illustrator has also led to his non-vampire works being published in The Christian Science Monitor, Technology Review and The Tab.

But often, it comes right back to the vamps.

"I do a lot of little things as a diversion," he noted. "I really just started on it (vamps) for my own enjoyment."

While he was working toward his bachelor of science degree in fine arts at Skidmore, Fisch perfected his vamps by drawing a weekly strip for the college paper.

With the growth of Edward Gorey's popularity and B. Kliban's famed book on cats, Fisch has worked on his vampires, hoping someday to publish a book.

But as an illustrator the vamps have been mainly a sideline, he says.

"I've just been trying to get as much notoriety as possible, getting my work published in magazines and newspaper."

"I would really like to be known as someone who can produce certain feelings or a certain style," he said. "That's my aim."



Vamp stamp

BC Drama productions listed

CHESTNUT HILL — *The Elephant Man* will be presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society on Oct. 21, 22, 23, in the new Boston College Theater Arts Center, at 8 p.m. each evening.

Ticket may be purchased at the Boston College Theater box office or by telephoning Laura McManus at 964-5310. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Directed by senior Mark Pierce of Newton, *Major Barbara* is a second season show produced, directed, designed and acted by students. A brilliant social commentary, *Major Barbara* contrasts the fading values of the Victorian world against a more modern morality.

The Society will also present *Major Barbara*

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Dinner planning

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaitz of Newton will chair a dinner in honor of the Solomon Schechter Day School Wednesday, Oct. 20. Participating will be members of Congregation Mishkan Tefila whose long involvement with the school have played a major role in its success. Rabbi and Mrs. Richard Yellin will host the gathering in their Newton home. Honorary chairmen of the evening will be Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Kazis, of the congregation.

Watershed Assoc. meeting is Oct. 27

WATERTOWN — The Charles River Watershed Association will hold its 17th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, starting with cocktails and buffet at 6 p.m. The business meeting including annual election will begin at 8. Immediately following the business meeting, Paul G. Keough, Senior Policy Advisory for EPA Region I, will present the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's highest Regional Merit Award to the Association for its outstanding work in behalf of the Charles River.

At 8:30 CRWA Executive Director Rita Barron will present "A Charles River Profile", a slide show report on the state of the Charles and CRWA's role in its recovery.

Both the business meeting and the slide show are open to the

public without charge. The Perkins School for the Blind is at 175 North Beacon Street in Watertown. Prepaid reservations for the pre-Annual Meeting cocktails and dinner should be made by October 22 at \$10 per person through CRWA at its office at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale.

The Charles River Watershed Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement and protection of the Charles River, with membership open to all who share those goals. CRWA is considered a national leader in citizen watershed advocacy and is generally credited with a strong role in influencing public policy and programs affecting the Charles.

For information about the Annual Meeting or about CRWA in general, call 527-2799.

Mideast is topic for CJP meeting in city

NEWTON CENTRE - Dr. Arie Plotkin, interpreter of Israel's position in the world, will address the opening event of the Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston on Sunday, Oct. 24 in Newton Centre.

The program, open to all young women, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Plotkin will discuss "Prospects for Peace in the Mideast." He is considered an expert in international relations and law and received his doctoral degree from Princeton University's Department of Politics.

The YWD is involved in educational, leadership and fundraising programs throughout the year. For more information call 542-8080.



DR. ARIE PLOTKIN

After Spock, now what?

NEWTON - The Charles River Counseling Center is hosting a series of three free meetings on "Being a Parent in the 80s" starting Thursday, Oct. 21.

The programs, subtitled "After Doctor Spock, now what?", will cover the topics of parents as people, alcohol and drug use, and dealing with adolescents.

Daniel Jaquette, doctor of education, and Helene Fink, doctor of psychology, will lead the first meeting at the center, 154 Wells Avenue, on Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. They will discuss parents' rights, changing families, dealing with outside pressures and self-confidence as parents.

Susan Jordan, LCSW, and Daniel Jaquette will discuss alcohol and drug use on October 28. The topics of "what's out there," use versus abuse, communication and resources for help will be addressed.

The third free discussion will be on dealing with adolescents, November 4, with Jaquette and Marianne Zasa, LICSW. Discipline, independence or rebellion, peer pressure and schooling and guidance will be issues addressed.

The three-part workshop is aimed at providing information and open discussion for parents. For more information call 527-4610.

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Chamber offers alternative Speedy way to settle civil suits?

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Individuals and businesses now have what may be speedier and less expensive alternative to filing civil suits in Newton District Court.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Lawyers Council recently formed the Arbitration Program, which offers confidential, informal settlements among businesses and individuals, according to Louis Songer, chamber executive vice president.

Formed in cooperation with district court, the program may decrease the number of civil cases in district court.

"If it works, it may reduce a minimal number of cases," said Henry Shultz, court magistrate.

Rather than filing suit in district court and appearing before a judge, people can bring

disputes to the group of 21 arbitrators who have been trained by the American Arbitration Association, Songer said.

Confidentiality is one advantage of the program, Songer said. Records of disputes brought to the arbitrators will be private but suits filed in district court are public record. "A lot of people hate to be a part of the public record," Songer said.

It may also be faster than going to court, where cases are often delayed or continued for numerous reasons, including someone not appearing in court as expected, Songer said.

Time and expense may be saved because attorneys will not be filing legal documents in court. "It probably will be a little faster," Songer said.

The program may be the first of its kind in Massachusetts, Songer said. "I don't know of another pro-

gram like it," he said.

Shultz said when both parties involved in a suit are from Newton, they are more likely to take advantage of the arbitration program. However, civil suits in district court, where seven hours of cases are presented every Thursday, often involve non-local people and businesses, Shultz

said.

Shultz said, "The court is in favor of people arbitrating their disputes." However, some suits may have to be settled in court, according to Shultz.

Copies of arbitration rules and regulations and fees for program are available through the chamber and district court.

Secretary of State honors four students

NEWTON — Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly recently honored four Newton high school students for dedicated and outstanding service at State House volunteer tour guides.

Carolyn Bess, daughter of Colman and Judy Bess, is a student at Newton South High School.

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As a state legislator, he voted against increased mandatory sentences for those twice convicted of heroin possession. (House #5553)

He voted against increased penalties for convicts who start prison riots. (House #7810)

He sponsored a bill to keep the records of serious criminals from being made public. (House #2397)

And he has introduced several bills to legalize marijuana and has even said that it should be available for sale to 17 year olds. (House #2487, #2649, #2614, #3728 and #3729)

If Barney Frank doesn't represent the way you feel on these issues, you probably shouldn't vote for him.

Because there is a candidate for Congress who thinks that the victims of crime deserve more sympathy than the criminals.

Margaret Heckler.

Vote Margaret Heckler Nov. 2.

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Antique show

Mrs. Jerome Rosenfeld (left) of Newton and Mrs. William P. Rogers, Jr. of Dedham are committee members for the Oct. 27-31 Ellis Memorial Antiques Show, slated for the Boston Center for the Arts.



Christmas fair

Mrs. John Finley (left) and Mrs. Peter Wilde are co-chairing the committee planning the Church of the Redeemer Christmas Fair, slated for Nov. 4 from 10-6 and Nov. 5 from 10-4 at the church, 379 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill. Included will be baked goods, crafts, art and attic treasures. Orders will also be taken for Christmas wreaths and specialty shops with clothing, toys and jewelry will be featured.

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Beethoven Sr. Center names falls programs

WABAN — Fall programs and activities are getting underway at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center.

Highlighting the month of October will be a special makeup demonstration. Come in and learn how to best enhance your looks at any age with makeup. The demonstration will be given on Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. by Dorothy Sacks, cosmetician.

Since bridge lessons have been requested, they will start on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Community Schools, the lessons will be provided for those persons serious about learning bridge. The class is for beginning and intermediate players. Registration with Community Schools is necessary.

Conversational French with Marguerite Antoine has started up again on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Antoine is a retired French teacher from Stonehill College. Call for details if interested.

Knitting/Crocheting with Lorraine Cotting will begin Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. The class will meet the first and third Thursdays of the month. Beginners are welcome. Cotting can also assist with Needlepoint.

Our Writer's Workshop is now underway. Lead by Frances Freedman, members are encouraged to join who are interested in capturing their fondest memories on paper. Call the Center to register. Classes meet on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Ongoing programs at the Center are Exercise, Conversational Spanish, Plant Care Workshop, Line Dancing, Current Events, Ceramics and Bridge Playing.

A hot lunch is available at the Drop-In Center Monday through Friday at noon. The lunches are provided by West Suburban Elder

Services and a 75¢ donation is requested. Please call a day ahead of time for a reservation. Transportation is available by calling the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

The Newton Health Department sponsors a Health Clinic on Monday, 9-12, Tuesday 9-12, Thursday 9-12, 1-3, and Friday 9-1. A nutritionist is available for nutritional counseling on the third Thursday of every month from 10-11 a.m.

Legal advice and Medicare Assistance are other services offered to seniors by appointment only at the Beethoven Drop-In Center.

Call Mary Stuart-Hillman, the Center's Coordinator, at 527-6749, if you are interested in any of the classes or services offered.

The Beethoven Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue, in Waban.

Cancer Society hosts benefit wine tasting Oct. 24

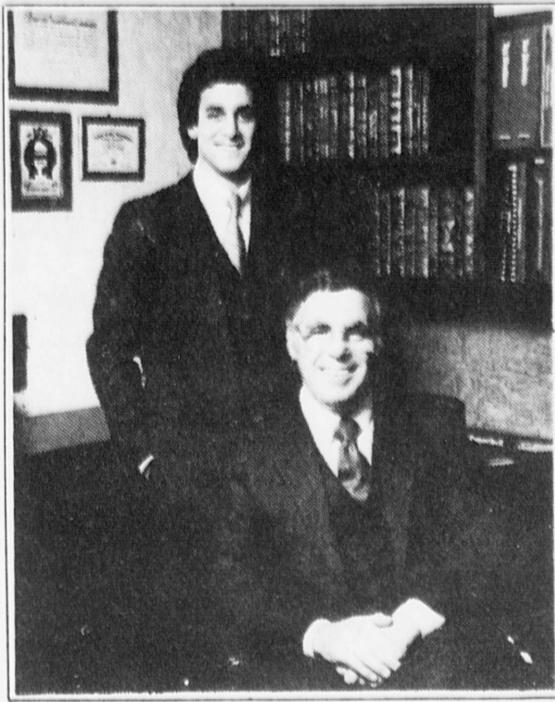
UPPER FALLS — The American Cancer Society is hosting a fund-raising benefit wine tasting at the Mill Falls Restaurant in Newton Upper Falls on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Noted wine critic Sam Seidman will be on hand for the benefit and crackers and cheese will be available for the wine tasting.

Tax deductible tickets are \$10 for singles and \$15 for two. Tickets are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 235-5385 or 647-1440, or you can obtain tickets at the door.

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Trust Division
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.
One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02211

This is a black and white grocery store advertisement from Paperama. The layout is a grid of various product categories with their prices. The top section features a 'ZAP' promotion for today's prices, with a cartoon character holding a megaphone. It includes items like Hershey's Milk Chocolate Almonds, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, and various candy bars. The middle section has a 'Halloween' theme with items like 'PUMPKIN HEAD SAFETY LIGHT', 'ASSORTED HALLOWEEN CUT-OUTS', and 'THE FACE' makeup kit. The bottom section includes a 'ZAP' offer for 36 items for \$39, and a 'PAPER NAPKINS' section with 300 count napkins for 88¢. The grid also contains sections for batteries, picture frames, and various household and personal care products.

Prices effective through Saturday, OCTOBER 23, 1982 at these locations only.
(We reserve the right to limit quantities.) Stores Open: M-F 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)

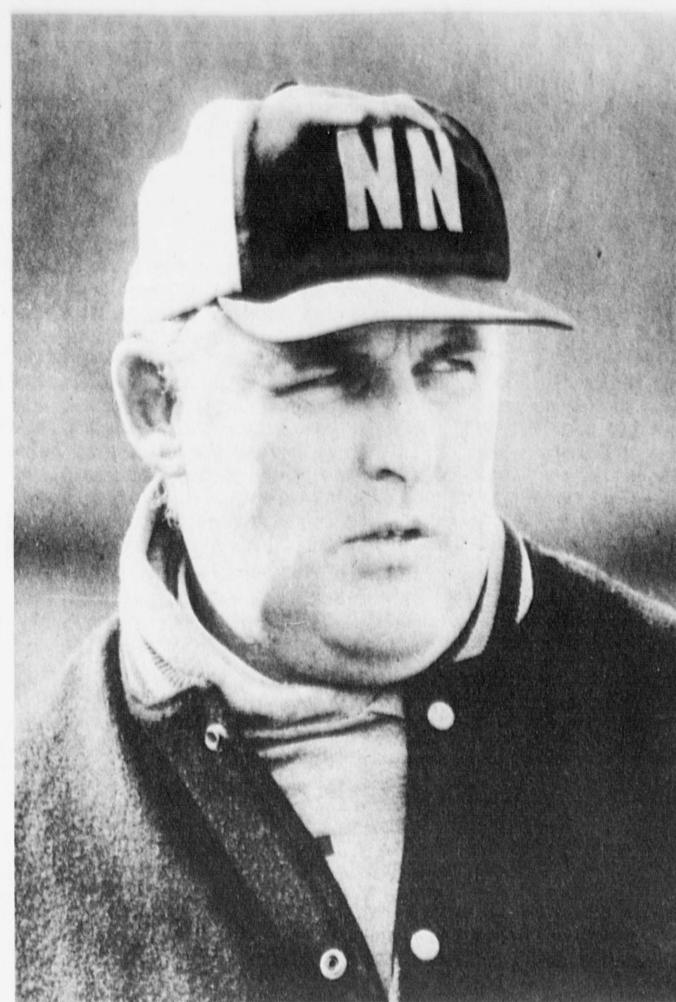
Stores Open Mon-Sat 9:00 to 9:30

BROCKTON

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Westgate Mall
Off Route 27

NORWOOD
Junction of Route 1
and Dean St.

WEYMOUTH
1254 Washington St.
Junction Route 53
and Pleasant St.



Frustration shows on face of Tiger coach Norm Walker.

Andi Goodman Photo

Coney (3TDs) stymies Lancers

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

Injury-riddled Newton Catholic was unable to cope with sure-fisted Rod Coney, who divides his playing time between wide receiver and a defensive linebacking spot for South Boston High, Friday night under the floodlights at Albemarle Field.

The 6-2 Coney accounted for all three Southie touchdowns as the Lancers were handed a 20-7 non-league defeat. Coney registered twice on pass grabs covering 41 and 19 yards and finished off with a 50-yard jaunt after intercepting a pass.

The Intowners hit the home team where it was most vulnerable at the very outset of the contest for a 12-0 lead. The Lancers were weakened in the secondary when starting safety Scott McAdams (back) and replacement Ricky McClellan (ribs) had to sit out the game because of injuries received against Arlington Catholic the previous week. Coach Tom Raeke had to go to sophomore Bill Martin, who was in a totally unfamiliar position.

South Boston rushed for two first downs successive first downs following the opening kickoff, then sent Coney deep to break behind the 5-8 Martin. Coney was clear as he hauled in quarterback Dennis Paull's high toss at the five and galloped into the end zone.

Two minutes later, Southie was in good field position again when Newton Catholic gave up the ball at its 34 on a poor snap from center in a punting situation. A pair of tackle thrusts advanced the visitors to the 19 before Paull went overhead and hit Coney with a perfect pass down the middle for the TD.

South Boston had the decision tucked away after Coney came through with his defensive gem midway through the third quarter. Lancer QB Tom DeRosa was short of the mark on a peg intended for Mark Hung. Coney leaped high into the air to pick it off and galloped half the length of the field to the end zone. Paull passed to sophomore Ron

Daughtry for the two-pointer.

Newton Catholic, which had been unable to do anything offensively because of miscues, averted a shutout by marching 39 yards on 17 plays for its touchdown at game's end. DeRosa kept the drive going with air strikes of 13 yards and 14 yards to Joe Demeo and Steve Terrio respectively. DeRosa scored on the final play of the game by diving over from the one yardline. Mark Hung placekicked the point-after.

Lancer coach Tom Raeke was surprised that South Boston beat his club by passing. "We didn't expect them to hurt us as much with the pass as they would with their big fullback (210-pound Scott Allen). The last two games we scouted them they didn't pass at all."

Raeke saw a couple of bright spots even in defeat. "Brian Kling ran as hard as he ever has at fullback. He was switched from center this year. Danny Walsh did a great job both ways, playing at linebacker on defense and guard on offense. He intercepted a pass a returned kicks," Tom noted. "DeRosa did a good job playing at quarterback for the first time. He was an offensive end and had to take over that position when Steve Nugent was sidelined."

Lancer figures

Score by quarters:
So. Boston 6 6 8 0-20
Newton Cath. 0 0 0 7- 7

Scoring
SB-Coney, 41 pass from Paull (rush failed); SB-Coney, 19 pass from Paull (pass failed); SB-Coney, 50 pass interception (Daughtry pass from Paull); NC DeRosa, 1 run (Hung kick).

Team Statistics	NC	SB
First downs	8	11
No. of rushes	30	26
Total yardage	73	139
No. of passes	14	7
Passes completed	3	4
Total yardage	36	82
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts-average	4-19	1-28
No. of penalties	2	4
Total yardage	20	50
Fumbles lost by	1	1

Lion volleyballers sweep Brookline, 2-0

The Newton South volleyball team swept Brookline, 2-0, Friday afternoon at Brookline. The Lions won in straight games, 15-5, 15-9, to capture their third win of the season against seven losses.

Debbie Rudnick and Robert Curcio played well for the Lions. Donna Segal did a good job of spiking.

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Tigers waste opportunities

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

The chances were there. Opportunity not only knocked on the door, it stepped inside and had a look around before it discovered nobody was home. A game that could've been won, maybe should've been won, was another loss.

For the fifth time in five tries, the Newton North football team walked off the field after knowing it had a shot at winning, but didn't. Against Quincy, the fault lay in poor all-around kicking game and a shabby second quarter.

The Presidents, who upped their record to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Suburban League, piled up 20 points in the second period and then hung on to a 20-13 triumph over the Tigers Saturday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium.

Not since 1960 has a Newton team started this slowly. The worst of it is the Tigers were right in the contest and couldn't make the one key play or plays to pull out the win. Quincy was in a battle, but it made the plays and earned the victory.

"It was terrible showing," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "The kicking game really hurt us today. We miskicked twice and had a punt dropped. We had the chances."

Grab the early advantage was something Newton North hadn't done in the past few weeks. It was a different story against Quincy, Newton North behind the fine running of Tim Mulvey, who finished with 128 yards on 18 carries. Mulvey broke through for a 37-yard pickup on a sweep play to give the Tigers a first and 10 on the Quincy four-yard line. Fritz Phillips slammed in for his first touchdown of the season on the next play and Bill Pearson booted his first extra point of the season to boost Newton North to a 7-0 lead with 3:16 left in the quarter.

The first kicking miscue occurred when John Coppola simply missed the ball and traveled 10

yards before being scooped up by Quincy's Dennis Oberl. It looked like it was an onside kick, but it wasn't.

"It wasn't an onside kick," said Walker. "It was a busted play. We try and angle our kicks for the sidelines to keep the ball away from their deep receivers. It wasn't designed to be an onside kick. The ball should have been kicked deeper."

Quincy capitalized on the error and moved in for its first score of the game on the first play of the second quarter. Chris Draicchio bolted over on an inside trap play. Joe Hart booted the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

Newton North took over tried three unsuccessful passes and punted. Senior quarterback Tim Brandon had his worst outing of the season. He was four for 19 for 27 yards, but he did throw his initial touchdown pass of the season in the third quarter.

Quincy moved right in for the go-ahead score on an eight-play, 76-yard drive. President quarterback Bob Mudge completed two big passes to keep the drive alive. On third and one, Mudge connected with Paul Gilbody over the middle for an 18-yard pickup and a first down.

Just three plays later, Quincy was faced with a four and one on the Newton North 38-yard line. The Presidents faked the dive and hit end Brian Callahan with a slant pattern over the middle. Callahan was knocked out of bounds 37-yards later at the North one-yard line. Halfback Mike Righini bashed in for the second Quincy score. Hart kicked the extra point and Quincy led, 14-7.

North was now in the familiar post of having to play catchup football. Mulvey and Phillips took turns on five-yard gains to pickup an initial first down. After two incomplete passes and a four-yard burst by Phillips, the Tigers were forced to punt. Brandon went back and center Dan Reilly's snap was a good one. The senior

had the ball for 10 yards.

The Presidents had the entire fourth quarter to get the score. Mulvey's running moved the ball out to the Quincy 44-yard line. The drive stalled and Newton North was faced with a fourth and three. The Tigers decided to punt and it seemed to work. Brandon pinned Quincy on its own two-yard line.

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Recreation notes

Farmer's Market: Open Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Held at Newton City Hall's War Memorial Circle. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture.

The winner of the 11th raffle basket chosen on Tuesday, Oct. 12 was D.D. Sage of 1435 Centre Street, Newton Centre. Each week a new winner is chosen to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market. The market will run through October 26.

Newton North indoor program: The facilities at the Newton North High School Indoor Program are open to Newton residents Monday thru Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Oct. 4, and continuing thru mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, co-ed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and children, weight lifting, exercise classes and special events. The user fee for the 1982-83 season will be \$35 Family, \$15 Adult, \$10 Student (6 to 18). Residents who do not wish to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis: \$2 Adult, \$1 Child, \$4 Non-resident.

Residents Photo Identification Cards are still required. The ID Cards can be obtained at the cost of \$3.50 on October 6 and October 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North. Other ID dates will be posted at the Hull Street Entrance to the facility.

Swim Team: You may sign up for Newton's Swim Team Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High School.

Newton North swim lessons: Session I of Swim Lessons will begin the week of October 18. Registration for Session I lessons will be held on Thursday, October 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Exercise programs: The Newton Recreation Department will be offering a class in Jazzercise and Aerobic Dance Exercise at the Newton North High School starting Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Aerobic dance exercise class will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee per class along with your ID card and permit, or payment of your daily Newton North fee.

Women on the run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus on fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse-taking, proper form and pacing, diet and on injury prevention.

A research manual is provided as an aid to the group discussion. The class meets for 8 one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 per session. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 4. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Newton North High School. Class size is limited to 15 with a minimum of six per class. Slide shows and handouts are part of the classes. For information call 552-7120 or 661-9107 or 661-3736.

Applications for Newton North indoor program: The Newton Recreation Department is now accepting applications for employment for the Newton North Recreation Indoor Program. You may pick up an application at the Newton Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

Newton seniors: Whist party Thursday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 at Echo Ridge Housing Development, Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls. \$1.25 donation, refreshments. Limited transportation provided.

Registration for October Trip Opens - Wednesday, Oct. 6. Only mail in registrations accepted, dates for trip are Thursday, October 21; Friday, October 22 and Thursday, October 28. Cost is \$6, bus only - to Yoken's, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ceramic Classes on going, new participants always welcome. Classes are Monday - Friday. Debbie Dunn, Instructor. Make beautiful gifts from a wide range of greenware. Call 552-7120 for information. Night classes Wednesday and Friday in addition to four afternoon classes.

Alleycat Bowling League accepting new members, Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown.

Keep fit - Exercise regularly - join us at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Absolutely free program. Gert Dane from RSVP is the instructor.

While the Newton Recreation Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club, we are happy to announce that President, Pauline Richards of the club tells us that a trip March 5, to Florida has limited space available. Cost is \$599 for a 7 day trip. A \$50 deposit should be mailed to Pauline at 63 Elmhurst Road, Newton, 02158. The Senior Travel Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Newton Corner Drop-In, Pearl Street, Lincoln/Eliot School, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Friendship Center meets every Thursday at the First Baptist Church from 1 to 3 p.m. Eleanor Trouskie, West Newton, will show her slide presentation Ten month Sailing Trip on Oct. 7. Limited transportation provided by the Newton Recreation Department. Call Harold Springfield at 552-7120.

Women's basketball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Winter Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Junior High. Interested individuals should contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Women's volleyball league: The Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting for team managers Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. Practice clinics will start Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play will start Monday, Nov. 22. Interested individuals contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Junior high volleyball: The Newton Recreation Department's Junior High Volleyball league will open with a bump-set spike clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. League play will start Tuesday, Oct. 26. All girls in grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 are welcome to attend.

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Flutie's flair for the dramatic

By Peter May

CHESTNUT HILL (UPI) — The films will hardly be Academy Award material but the result could have come out of a Hollywood script.

The inimitable Doug Flutie awoke from a nightmare and lifted Boston College to a 14-13 win over Rutgers. Flutie completed only 15 of 40 passes, he threw four interceptions. But he also threw a 2-yard TD pass to Troy Stradford with 12 seconds left and connected with Scott Nizolek for the winning conversion.

The winning score capped an 87-yard drive in 66 seconds with no timeouts and included a deflected pass that fell into BC hands. The Eagles used a little bit of luck and a great deal of determination in revealing a character that only comes with winning.

"I guess this is the sign of a winner, someone who can come back and score like that," said Nizolek.

The BC defense has allowed four TDs in its

The improbable victory again demonstrates Flutie's flair for the dramatic. In his last two games, he is 24 for 73 with 8 interceptions. But he still finds a way to win, when he has the chance.

"There was no way we were giving up," said Eagles linebacker Steve DeOssie. "We have that much confidence in our offense. It was frustrating for awhile because nothing seemed to happen. But they can strike from anywhere and we all understand that."

The win improved BC's record to 4-1 but whether they can re-crack the Top 20 is another story as Rutgers was a 16-point underdog and not seen as a stern test. The BC defense, again, sparked despite losing leader DeOssie, who was ejected in the third period for a flagrant foul.

"Our defense kept us in the game," Flutie said. "Things never really clicked for us offensively. But we were able to pull it out."

The BC defense has allowed four TDs in its

last 14 quarters. They gave up ground to Rutgers, but they had two interceptions, forced two fumbles and held the Scarlet Knights in the end so the offense could get the ball.

The Eagles offense gained yardage in chunks, 249 on the ground, 239 in the air. That's a lot of acreage for just 14 points. What it reveals is that the offense can move but has trouble scoring and it really hasn't been at its peak since the opening win against Texas A&M. The defense continues to excel.

"What more can I say? BC took over at the end and on the basis of that, they deserved to win," said Rutgers coach Frank Burns.

It wasn't an artistic win and coach Jack Bicknell may have a few more gray hairs when he looks at the statistics and films. But numbers don't reflect the true story of this BC team. They looked adversity between the eyes and pulled out a win. And after last week's heartbreaker at West Virginia, it was a richly rewarding triumph.

How they stand

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Brockton	5	0	0	153	46
Natick	5	0	0	180	61
Waltham	4	0	0	80	27
St. Sebastian	2	1	0	39	34
Arlington	3	2	0	57	35
Quincy	4	1	0	125	65
Medford	3	2	0	63	75
Watertown	3	2	0	70	54
Somerville	3	2	0	67	28
North Quincy	2	2	0	67	81
Malden	3	2	0	65	66
Rivers	1	2	0	54	37
Weston	1	3	1	41	86
Newton Catholic	1	3	0	38	65
St. Patrick's	1	4	0	14	124
Newton South	1	4	0	59	84
Brookline	0	3	2	41	124
Newton North	0	5	0	61	111
Cambridge-Rindge	0	4	1	58	157

Game Friday

Winchester at Watertown.

Lawrence Academy at St. Sebastian's.

Games Saturday

Everett at Arlington.

Cambridge at Brockton.

Somerville at Malden.

Revere at Medford.

Natick at Wellesley.

Bedford at Newton South.

Quincy at New Bedford.

Waltham at No. Quincy.

Rivers at Noble & Greenough.

Medfield at Weston.

Games Sunday

Newton Catholic at Hudson Catholic.

Jamaica Plain at St. Patrick's.

Lions lose 8th

Newton - The Newton South volleyball team saw their record fall to 3-8, as a result of Monday's 15-7, 15-2 loss to Brockton.

we missed him on defense. We lost to Weston on Tuesday and coming back to play Wayland right on the next day was a tiring."

The Lions will host Boston Latin on Friday at Newton.

Weston, which is perched on top of the Dual County League with a perfect 5-0 record tripped up Boston Latin, 1-0, Wednesday at Latin.

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Teachers march on City Hall a second time

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Teachers marched at Newton City Hall for a second time in recent weeks over their stalled contract at a massive demonstration Monday afternoon.

Four weeks ago about 300 teachers picketed City Hall. This time it was as part of a coalition with other city unions, including school custodians in Local 454.

Although teachers' union President Rosetta Johnson said at the last demonstration that teachers "would like...the leaders of the community to give some priority to education" over other city services, teachers have since joined forces with other city unions in the new coalition.

Warren Priest, a former Newton Teachers' Association president and current spokesman for the Newton Labor Council, said "the anger and frustration" felt by all of Newton's public employees was deepening.

"If I were the mayor, I think I'd be very concerned about unrest and the frustration you see," Priest said.

Given the climate under Proposition 2½, Priest said city unions must ban together. "Community is a total organism and everybody has to realize that," Priest stressed.

Bargaining leaders for the NTA are scheduled to meet with school officials at 3 p.m. today for another session with a state

mediator. If the contract is not settled, NTA members have voted to stop writing recommendations for students beginning Oct. 20.

Head of the NTA bargaining team, Burt Weiner, said Monday he was "hopeful" progress would be made at Tuesday.

The union also distributed city-wide this past Saturday leaflets explaining the teachers' position and urging parents and residents to support teachers in their effort "to get a fair contract," Johnson said.

The approximately 650 members of the NTA are currently in their fourth week of a work-to-rule job action in protest of the deadlocked contract talks over

salary increases and contract language changes.

According to School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann, teachers rejected a School Committee offer of a 5 percent salary increase this year and 5.25 percent next year at the mediation session one week ago.

Some neighboring communities have settled with teachers already this year. According to Dr. Paul Ash, head of personnel for the Wellesley schools, the two-year contract recently signed with Wellesley teachers calls for a 6 percent increase in the current year and 7 percent next year.

Despite continuing difficulties in settling its overall contract

with teachers, the Brookline schools agreed to a 7 percent increase for this year, William Sheridan, director of personnel, said.

However, even with these salary increases, Newton teachers are currently paid more than Wellesley teachers in a comparison of beginning salaries. Newton currently pays teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience \$14,032, while Wellesley, under its recently settled contract, pays \$13,977.

Brookline pays its beginning teachers \$14,307.

In fact, Newton already compares favorably with Brookline's and Wellesley's latest teacher salary increases at the beginning

end of each level of education — B.A., M.A., Masters plus and doctoral. It is at the maximum end of the step scale for each of these education levels that Newton lags behind.

For example, under Wellesley's new contract, teachers with 12 years of experience and a master's degree will earn \$27,517. Under the contract which expired Sept. 1, Newton teachers must have 13 years of experience and a master's degree to earn \$25,652.

Brookline's approved salary increase for this year gives teachers with a master's degree at the maximum step in terms of teaching experience earnings of \$26,468.

Board reluctant to set a tax rate

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City workers who showed up Monday night to communicate to the aldermen their frustration with the city's collective bargaining methods should have stuck around to see the effects of their demonstration on a discussion of next year's tax rate.

Aldermanic reluctance to set a tax rate which would leave the city with the same funding as last year, and preclude any substantial raises to city employees, led to the postponement of any timely action on the new tax rate.

In the midst of deliberations concerning sending the entire matter back to committee for further discussion, alderman Michael Malec pointed out, "There's a connection between the way the evening began and the present discussion."

Malec spoke of a recent meeting with Mayor Theodore D. Mann at which he became "very uncomfortable" with the extremely low rate of pay hikes the mayor charted out as being mandatory in the near future. He reminded the aldermen of the way they wrung their hands "over little things" near the end of budget talks last spring, and suggested that the time was right for dealing with some of the city's larger financial problems.

"I don't want to preclude a more generous wage increase for city employees," Malec said as he hinted that the total tax levy, \$75,160,000, might be raised. While he admitted that raising the levy was "not the popular thing," he insisted that the mayor allow the aldermen "a more meaningful voice" on the subject of taxes.

There was general concern that, if the aldermen voted on the item before them, which actually related only to the distribution of the tax burden between residential and commercial properties, they would have no further say on the tax rate or the levy.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale warned his colleagues that the

figure for the total levy could be adjusted up by the Executive Department in the course of further deliberations, in which the aldermen would not be included. He said it is a game he learned how to play during the lengthy process of setting the tax rate and the budget last year.

Alderman Rodney Barker asked to table the item "until we know from the mayor what tax rate he's going to ask the Board of Assessors to set. We really ought to be brought into the discussion."

Alderman Richard McGrath said he worried about important fiscal decisions being "accelerated." He pointed out that, under the strictures of Proposition 2½, the tax rate set this year would determine the rate to be set for years to come. "This is not a simple vote," McGrath said.

Under Proposition 2½, the total of revenues appropriated through property taxes can not be increased by more than 2½ percent per year.

McGrath added that the aldermen should learn more about the meaning of the "naïve" if they did not know they were being "sandbagged."

Of the aldermen who voted against sending the item back to the Finance Committee, one of them, Dominic Taglienti, said it was all a setup to make the aldermen look bad. With the mayor asking for level funding, and that being a fiscal impossibility, it would be up to the aldermen to raise the amount of the total levy, he said.

Paul Coletti, chairman of the Revaluation Sub-Committee, warned the aldermen that any delay in issuing the tax bills could be expensive. He pointed out that the city was already paying interest on \$10 million it borrowed recently in anticipation of the property tax revenues.

He said that, if they voted on setting the commercial and residential proportions of the total levy, tax bills could be mailed out by Wednesday.

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As school officials and teachers' union leaders began their meeting late yesterday with a state mediator, school officials faced increased pressure for a contract settlement.

If the contract talks, which began at 3 p.m. Tuesday, do not result in a settlement, Newton teachers have warned school officials they will immediately stop writing college recommendations for students.

Teachers are already protesting the stalled contract talks with a work-to-rule job action. The refusal to write recommendations would be a second phase of work-to-rule.

Teachers' union President Rosetta Johnson said the writing of recommendations is "one of the things that teachers do voluntarily and it's something teachers put a lot of time into" after school hours.

Under work-to-rule, teachers work to the letter of their contract, which requires teachers to be in school 30 minutes before classes start and stay 30 minutes after classes end. The writing of recommendations for students is something many teachers do after school hours, Johnson said.

When work-to-rule was first voted by the union membership, teachers decided to continue writing recommendations.

"We recognize that this is a very important item," Johnson said, "but we are at the point where we feel we have to take serious action."

Johnson said the Newton Teachers' Association membership "voted overwhelmingly" at a general meeting last Thursday to take this action beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20, if Tuesday's mediation session did not produce a settlement.

The job action would include all recommendations teachers write,

but would mainly affect high school seniors applying to colleges.

Superintendent John Strand reacted strongly to the NTA vote. "I strenuously object," Strand said Friday, "because it's an action which directly affects the future welfare of the kids who are applying to college."

School Committee member Susan Silbey, who is on the committee's negotiating team, said she was "hopeful" a settlement would be reached Tuesday.

"I believe that the union has all along been anxious for a settlement," Silbey said. "I also believe the School Committee has been anxious for a settlement."

"We have not been communicating very well and maybe Tuesday we will do a better job," Silbey said.

Committeeman Robert Ricles, who is also on the negotiating team, said he could not predict whether a settlement would be

reached Tuesday.

"I was very discouraged after the last meeting," Ricles said. "I agreed with Nancy (Nancy Mann, School Committee chairperson). I felt teachers took a step backward."

"I'm sorry to hear it," Ricles said of the NTA vote on recommendations. "I really think it's a shame they're affecting the kids this way."

In 1977, during a period of work-to-rule, some teachers stopped writing recommendations, although an NTA official said that action was not authorized by the NTA or by a vote of the membership.

Although the NTA originally voted to end work-to-rule after a two-week period ending Oct. 8, union leaders decided to extend work-to-rule, much to the dismay of school officials. This time no limit was set for ending the protest action.

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Heckler woos Jewish GOP

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) joined U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Wellesley) at a \$100-a-plate breakfast last week to convince several dozen Jewish Republicans she has "earned the right" to their support by her record as a champion of Israel.

Heckler, who is in the midst of a hot contest with Barney Frank (D-Newton) for the seat from the newly formed 4th Congressional District, told the crowd she had "put her voice and vote to work for Israel's right to live in peace" during her 16 years in Congress.

Boschwitz, chairman of the Middle East Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, backed up Heckler's claims of longterm support for Israel. He added that her consistently backing Israel was only one reason to advocate her re-election and touted her votes on domestic economic and social issues.

He criticized Frank's recent vote against a foreign aid package which included funds for Israel just because it also included military aid to Argentina. He said it was "a mistake for Frank to jeopardize the entire program" for that reason. "There's always some reason to vote against foreign aid," he added.

Boschwitz urged those gathered for the fundraiser to share their ideas about Heckler with their associates.

While emphasizing the importance of maintaining a strong stand on Israel, Heckler said "the support of the Jewish community is not monolithic." In advocating that support, she said it was "very important to have a firm voice. And I have never been accused of being a lamb."

Heckler included in her record on Israel:

• Her vote for the 1981 foreign aid bill which gave Israel \$1.4 billion in long term arms sales loans and for \$806 million in Economic Support Fund grant assistance.

• Her opposition to the sale of long range reconnaissance planes, AWACS, to Saudi Arabia.

• Her support for a bill which earmarked nearly \$30 million to resettle Soviet Jews in Israel and her work on individual emigration cases.

• Her vote for prohibiting the use of U.S. funds for any activity which could politically benefit the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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Jewish identity is topic for 3 weekend seminars

NEWTON — "The New Search for Jewish Identity" will be the topic explored by Dr. Eugene Borowitz at three area temples during Scholar-in-Residence Weekend Oct. 22, 23, and 24. The weekend events are free and open to the public.

The Scholar-in-Residence weekend is sponsored through a grant from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, given to Temple Beth Avodah, Newton; Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley; and Temple Beth Shalom, Needham.

Members of the tri-temple adult education committee are: Dr. Seymour Sacks of Needham; Robert and Gloria Zalosh of Wellesley; Jeffrey and Jill Stoff of Wellesley; and Arthur and Eleanor Siegel of Newton.

Also, Rabbi Robert Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton; Rabbi Rifat Conino of Temple Beth Shalom, Needham; and Rabbi Ronald Heiss of Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley.

Following Friday evening services on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Dr. Borowitz will discuss "Our Changing Jewish Identities" at Temple Beth Shalom, Wishland and Webster Streets, Needham.

The discussion Saturday, Oct. 23, will follow an Havdalah service at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, Bethel Road, Wellesley. Dr. Borowitz will speak about a "Return to a Believable Faith."

The final talk will take place after a Sunday morning breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. Dr. Borowitz will speak about "Diversifying Paths in Jewish Belief."

Borowitz, currently a visiting professor at the Harvard University Divinity School, is the editor of the publication of "Sh'ma, a Journal of Jewish Responsibility," a magazine of social ethics. An author, he has also been a professor at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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NEEDHAM — The Walker Home and School in Needham is interested in talking with families of all descriptions who might be willing to share their homes with a troubled boy between the ages of seven and 14. The needs of the boys, as well as for family participation, cover a wide range from occasional weekend crisis placement to long-term foster or adoption care.

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port, and consultative services for both families and boys, and assist each family in exploring their needs and capacities before making a decision about their involvement.

Orientation sessions for potential families will be held at Walker on Thursday evenings, Oct. 28, and Nov. 30. Families interested in learning more should call the Family Resource Program at 449-4500.



Breaking the habit

Snacks being assembled by dietician Rita Tsay of Hazelhurst Ave., Newton are headed for a special vending machine at the MIT Clinical Research Center to help overweight people "get a handle" on their dietary habits.

Chorale hosts concerts to boost funding

NEWTON — The Newton Chorale is involved again this year in a schedule of concerts to help its program of music scholarships through Youth Aliyah in Israel.

During the 1981-82 year the group presented four scholarships.

Under the director direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman the Chorale will present its fourth concert of the season at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Seligman at 527-8350.

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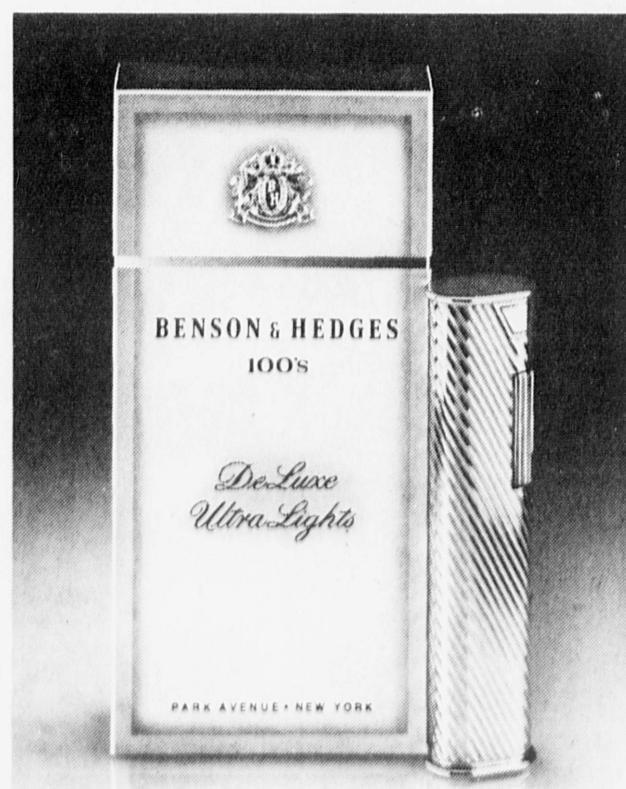
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\$600 = TC3's

\$500 = Reliants

\$500 = LeBarons

Only 16 Left To Go!

**BANK
FINANCING**

For 26 Years "Nobody does it Better"

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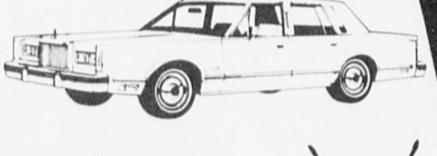
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • IMPORIS
Route 9 at the Natick/Wellesley Line
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1983
OWEN MOTORS
AND LINCOLN MERCURY PRESENT OUR 1983's



1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
• Fullsize six passenger
space
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• Luxurious Twin Comfort
Lounges Seats
• Smooth Grand Marquis
Ride

\$9900



1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
• Formal full-size, 4 dr.
station wagon
• Richly tailored, roomy interior
• Stately, luxurious ride
• Classic Lincoln grille

\$15,450

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

OWEN MOTORS
Route 1 in Dedham
326-7000

Easy to locate . . .
Just minutes from the
South Shore area.

DIRECTIONS: Take 128 to Rte. 95 south, then take Neponset St. exit Norwood, follow until the end.



Cadillac
For 1983
NOW ON DISPLAY

Seville
BY CADILLAC



Cimarron
BY CADILLAC



Contact One Of Our Sales Professionals
Charles Heliotis
Edward Paduck
Walter Cardinal
John Mitchell
Richard Smith
Michael DeBonis

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
700 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (RTE. 1), NORWOOD, MA. 762-5900

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW MODELS

THE 1983 CARS ARE IN

AND AREA DEALERS ARE SHOWING THEM NOW

Caring for car batteries

NEW YORK — It's cold and you jump into your car, turn on the ignition and the starter motor just growls, barely turning the engine over.

There are several easy ways to maintain the battery through even the harshest of winters.

First, put on old clothes and heavy duty gloves — preferably rubber gloves.

Now, inspect the battery and its cable connections, hold-down clamps and battery case.

If the cables are crusted with white-green powder, remove them and clean away the corrosion. Heavy corrosion introduces a lot of resistance in the starting circuit and lessens a car's starting power.

Use a knife or a wire brush to scrape the corrosion from the metal cable connectors.

Then, prepare a solution of equal parts of baking soda and water and dip the cable ends in the solution. Furious foam-

ing and fizzing will occur as the baking soda solution neutralizes the acid and softens the residue so the bare metal becomes visible.

Next, rinse the cable connectors with clean water, dry them and replace them on the battery terminal posts. Be sure you do not reverse their positions — that could blow out the diodes in the alternator and ruin it.

Most American-made cars have a negative ground system. The cable connected to the negative terminal of the battery goes to the frame of the car or directly to the engine itself, thus "grounding" the engine.

The positive cable attaches to the positive terminal, the one with a plus symbol (which on most batteries is also slightly larger in diameter than the negative terminal). That cable — usually red in color — goes to a terminal on the starter motor.



MAIN STREET FORD 1022-1040 Main St., Waltham, has just the right size auto or truck to fit anyone's needs. Featured at the Main Street Truck center is the all new Ford Ranger introduced last year as a new size Pick-Up truck. Come in and ask for Sid or Primo.



WEST END CHEVROLET at 110 South Street in Waltham is one of the older dealerships in the area offering over 46 years of continuous service to the Waltham area. They are now offering the factory authorized Trip for Two to over 100 locations on Eastern Airlines with the purchase of any new Chevrolet car or truck. The trip value could be over \$2000, so if you're thinking of a trip in the near future this could be a great way to save.



TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC, 70 Providence Highway, Norwood, is featuring the super fantastic Firebirds and Trans Ams this year. Of course they have all the other 1983 Pontiacs to show off. Drop down and see the new models.



One of the most often overlooked yet necessary group of automotive chemicals are those that help you see where you're going. Washer fluid does more than just clean the windshield. It also conditions the rubber of the wiper blade and keeps it flexible. In addition, washer fluid cleans film off the glass that traps dirt and grit which wear the blade edge away. De-icers, available in spray cans, quickly melt ice off windshields and get you to work faster. Your neighbor is still scraping. Many washer fluids also include the "deicer" compound in their formula. On the inside, "de-misters" will prevent your windows from fogging up. De-misters either spray on or wipe on with a chemical impregnated cloth.

Your car will rust quickly if you ignore those scratches and dents. Bring it to PETER FULLER OLDS where our mechanics will make your car look as good as new in our own body shop. We provide complete competitive service. Our computerized scheduling system enables us to tell you exactly when work will begin and end on your car. We honor M.C., Visa and A.E. We are near public transportation. Call 924-8100 for an appointment. PETER FULLER OLDS, Waternum Sq. Open 7:30 a.m. '80 Olds National Service Award Winner.'



IF YOUR CAR HAS BEEN STOLEN, WRECKED OR DISABLED - CALL US!
RENT-A-CAR!
 AT INSURANCE COMPANY RATES!
 Major Credit Cards Accepted
 FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
 LET US HANDLE YOUR CLAIM PAPERWORK
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LEASING & RENTAL INC.
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CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE
PREPARE FOR WINTER
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BATTERY INSPECTION AT
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Rte. 1, Norwood

SEE OUR ENERGY SPECIALS

FOR ALL FOREIGN CARS

LOW MAINTENANCE BATTERIES \$46.74 Reg. \$51.93 Call 762-7200

IN STOCK NO WAITING

MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERIES \$54.25 Reg. \$60.27

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BUICK
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NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR
1983 RABBIT G.T.I.
VW's NEW SUPER FUN CAR
KEY - BUICK - DEALER
LEFT OVER 1982's
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW!!

2-SKYHAWKS - 10 SKYLARKS - 10 CENTURYS
 3-REGALS - 2-LE SABRE - 1-ELECTRAS

SAVE 100's WHILE THEY LAST!!

MAZDA
PICK-UPS AT LOW-LOW PRICES
GAS - DIESEL - SHORT OR LONG BEDS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
USED CARS

1976 MERCURY COMET 2 Dr. \$2495 *1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr. \$5495
 1978 VW RABBIT 2 Dr. 3495 *1980 BUICK REGAL Cpe. 6995
 1979 CHEVROLET s/w 5295 *1980 CHEV. CITATION 2 Dr. 5295
 1979 VW RABBIT 4 Dr., Auto. 4195 *1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Dr. 5995
 1979 VW RABBIT 2 Dr. 4495 *1980 VW DASHER Diesel. 5995
 1979 VW RABBIT 4 Dr. 4495 *1980 VW RABBIT 4 Dr. 4995

***12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY**
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM - ALL ABOVE
CARS CARRY "THE WORKS" WARRANTY
FOR 12 MO. OR 12,000 MILE BACKED BY M.I.C.

WE FOUND THE
RIGHT CAR...
IN THE
AUTO MART
SECTION!

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW MODELS
THE 1983 CARS ARE IN
AND AREA DEALERS ARE SHOWING THEM NOW



NEWTON BUICK'S REAL GARAGE SALE!!!

AT 371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON — CALL 969-4006 OR 527-7150

TAKE WITH YOU PRICES! "PRICED AS TAGGED!"

— EXAMPLES —

IMPORT FIGHTERS!



Custom coupe, rear defogger, four cyl., sport mirrors, power steering, radio, w/w tires, fm stereo, digital clock. No. 393 custom stripes, wheel covers, power brakes.

\$7560

Custom coupe, tinted glass, rear defroster, fm stereo, steel w/w radials, body stripes & moldings, air cond. No. 396. Full service.

\$9280

Tinted glass, wheel moldings, rear defogger, radial w/w tires, clock, fm stereo, bumper guards, power steering. No. 350. Body moldings & stripes.

\$7780

'76 BUICK SKYLARK
V6, Air, No. 532, Auto.
\$2895

'79 FORD GRANADA
6 cyl., 31,000 miles, No.
392 \$3995

'80 OLDS CUTLASS
Loaded, Salon coupe, No.
1746 \$5995

'79 CADILLAC SED. DEVILLE
Like brand new
No. 1751, loaded
\$8195

'80 FORD FAIRMONT
6 cyl., auto., air, xclean.
No. 521 \$4395

'80 CHEV. MALIBU
Like brand new, No. 1734
\$5995

'83 GOLF PROMO CARS!

1-REGAL WAGON Loaded \$ave
2-SKYLARK SEDAN Fully equip \$ave
3-REGAL SPORT COUPE \$ave
4-REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN \$ave

'80 BUICK WAGON
29k miles, auto, power,
xclean No. 477
\$6995

'82 BUICK REGAL
No. 1759, low miles
\$7995

— BETTER GRADE USED CARS —

PRIMO SANRICCA
Asst. Truck Mgr.

SID BRAVEMAN
Gen. Truck Mgr.

BIG DISPLAY OF 1983 TRUCKS

'83 RANGER PICK-UP 6 body, 210 liter engine, 4 spd. trans., your choice of color. NOW SELLING \$6085	1982 VAN DELUXE CONVERSION BRAND NEW	'82 FORD F350 With Holmes aluminum carrier & tow bar. List \$22,010 Red. NOW SELLING \$17,500
'82 14 FT. PARCEL DEL. VAN 10,000 GVW, 60 amp. alt. ex. cool rad. Aux fuel, 351 V8 auto. List \$14,291 Skt 2230C NOW SELLING \$12,235	'82 F350 DUMP 2-3 yard dump body, 4 spd. trans., 10,000 GVW ex. hv. duty equip. Skt. 21121 List \$14,405 NOW SELLING \$11,800	
'82 F800 CHASSIS 82 liter, Detroit diesel, 27,500 G.V.W. heavy duty. Dump truck to 20' body. Skt. 2017T. Retail \$31,089. NOW SELLING \$25,500	'82 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PICK-UP Auto. PS/PB, 6 cyl. Step Bumper. Skt. 3303T NOW SELLING \$6695	'83 F150's FORD 4x4 Pick Ups 3 to choose Tremendous Savings
'78 FORD F350 9 ft. stake dump, auto. trans., 31,000 miles. Skt. C200. NOW SELLING \$7495	'78 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II WAGON V-8, wh/dra to rear flip seat & much more. 38,000 mi. Must be seen. Skt. 2201TA NOW SELLING \$3995	'78 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON QuadraDrive, 6 cyl., auto., pwr. steering. Skt. 3300A NOW SELLING \$4495

50 RANGERS, PICK-UPS, VANS

MAIN ST. FORD 1040 MAIN ST. WALTHAM 893-1140



NEWTON BUICK COMPANY at 371 Washington Street, Newton, has all the new 1983 Buicks on hand and the manager has declared a "Newton Buick Garage Sale" on new and Selected Used cars. Stop in and feel the excitement. See the new 1983 Skyhawk front wheel drive station wagon.



MARA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH at 175 High Street, Waltham, is presided over by Jim Mara who is ready to show you the complete line of Chrysler Plymouth cars. He is featuring the rebates program now going on with Chrysler-Plymouth. This is a full dealership offering Sales, Service and Parts.

'82 CLEARANCE SALE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

REBATES: FROM

\$300.00
TO
\$600.00

HORIZONS
RELIANTS
LEBARONS

GRAN FURYS
NEW YORKERS
CHAMPS

1983 ANNOUNCEMENT CAR



DISCOUNTS!!! COME IN AND SEE
THE ALL NEW CHRYSLER E CARS

MARA CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
175 HIGH STREET, WALTHAM
893-2400

SINCE 1946 SERVING THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

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RENTALS**

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BUICK NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	LINCOLN MERCURY AAA AUTO REPAIRS OWEN MOTORS RTE 1 DEBDAM 326-7000	SUBARU NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9) Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570
CHRYSLER DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 326-4040	RENTALS FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-8989	
CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH MITSUBISHI - CHAMP ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2200	SUSAN'S AUTO RENTALS \$14.95 a day incl. optional ins. & sales tax. No hidden charges. We bill your ins. co. direct. (no mileage chg.) Visa & Mastercard accepted!	
CADILLAC NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE 1, NORWOOD 762-5900	MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc. Special Insurance Loss Rates Major Credit Cards Accepted Local & Long Distance Weekend Discounts 3 Days for the Price of 2	
FROST MOTORS 527-6525 NEW CAR 969-8181 USED CAR 527-2643 LEASING	HERB ANDERSON MOTORS Inc. 1210 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1, NORWOOD, MASS. 762-6820 V.W. & PEUGEOT	
DODGE NORWOOD DODGE 441 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-9110	VOLKSWAGEN Ken LeBlanc's MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc. Special Insurance Loss Rates Major Credit Cards Accepted Local & Long Distance Weekend Discounts 3 Days for the Price of 2	
HONDA HONDA VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 "On The MBTA Green Line"	CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 F.W. Parkway W. Roxbury 327-4144	
YOUR DEALERSHIP COULD APPEAR HERE IN 16 NEWSPAPERS WEEKLY CALL HARRY AT 529-5000	DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy. Dedham, MA 329-1100	
REBUILT ENGINES DEDHAM 329-0126	VOLVO VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 "On The MBTA Green Line"	
Mr. rent-a-car Mr. lease-a-car	REBUILT ENGINES LOWELL 329-3330	
NEW!!! SPECIAL INSURANCE REPLACEMENT RATES!!! \$15/Day — UNLIMITED MILEAGE	KEEP THIS AD. OFFER GOOD ALL MONTH.	
All local pickup & del. Direct Billing of Insurance All cars are new All major credit cards cash customers welcome	WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA CHEAP-2-KEEP PARTS AND SERVICE	
204 Pro. Hwy. Waltham 329-3330	TUNE-UP \$36.75 INCLUDES: New spark plugs, timing and ignition system check, carburetor adjustment and points and condenser if necessary for any 4-cylinder Toyota	
329-3330	OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER \$13.75 INCLUDES: A genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter with up to 5 quarts of oil and a complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses, and fluid levels.	
329-3330		

CLAIR TOYOTA OCTOBER SERVICE SPECIALS

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA
CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

**TUNE-UP
\$36.75**

INCLUDES:
New spark plugs, timing
and ignition system check,
carburetor adjustment
and points and condenser
if necessary for
any 4-cylinder Toyota

**OIL CHANGE
WITH FILTER
\$13.75**

INCLUDES:
A genuine Toyota double
filtering oil filter with up to
5 quarts of oil and a complete
under-the-hood
check of all belts, hoses,
and fluid levels.

KEEP THIS AD. OFFER GOOD ALL MONTH.

CLAIR TOYOTA

1575 V.F.W. Parkway - Route 1
West Roxbury, Mass.

327-4144

customer satisfaction all ways customer satisfaction all ways
BUY NOW AND FLY



Buy a 1982 or 1983 Chevrolet car or truck and get a ticket on Eastern Airlines for 2. Your choice of 116 locations Free. Some trips worth over \$2000.



1983 CHEVETTE
2 door, radial tires, hatchback, 4 speed trans., rear seat. SUPER MILEAGE: 30 MPG city, 42 MPG highway. Skt. 5170.

\$5132

One of our 15 Chevettes to choose from.

customer satisfaction all ways
IMAGINE TWO FREE TRIPS WITH VALUES OVER \$2000. IF YOU'RE PLANNING A TRIP, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND FLY.

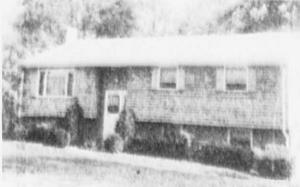
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customer satisfaction all ways
CHAD MITCHELL'S WEST END Chevrolet
110 SOUTH ST., WALTHAM - 894-9000
PUTTING PEOPLE ON WHEELS FOR 46 YEARS
Convenient location, only one mile from Rt. 128 & Mass. Pike.



REPORT

NORWOOD



First time offered, lovely 50' Split Entry in one of Norwood's most desired areas. This beautiful home sits on wooded 1/2 acre and has eight large rooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, central vacuum system and much, much more. Call today for details. \$118,900

WOODS REAL ESTATE, Inc.
235 Chauncy St.
Mansfield, MA
762-8891 339-3691

NORWOOD DUPLEX \$130,000

7 years young. Each side has 3 bedrooms (king master), 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchens, large living rooms, covered porches. Separate full basements, separate attics, separate utilities, separate parking area. One side has fireplace, beamed ceilings, oversized garage. 1/3 acre fenced in manicured lawns. Immaculate & beautifully maintained in and out. Exclusive.

For private advanced appointment only call:

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street **MLS**
Norwood 769-3330

NORWOOD—Lovely 4 bedroom Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, 2 baths. \$84,900
NORWOOD—3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre + lot. \$79,500
NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice treed lot. \$77,900
NORWOOD—4 bedroom older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, garage. \$74,900

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Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
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HOME OF THE WEEK

NORWOOD
EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING—3 bedroom aluminum sided Ranch with heated (14 x 14) 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Lot of recent updating. Attractive 1/3 acre corner lot setting. Great residential area, near Oldham & Jr. North Schools. \$75,900
EATON VILLAGE CONDO—New to market, 2 extra large bedrooms, enclosed screened porch, laundry within unit. A real cream puff. ONLY \$57,900
CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST—Quality constructed 3 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all the modern conveniences, low operating costs. Ideal for the busy professional or executive. Owner says make offer. Asking \$69,900
VALUE PACKED—New listing. 8 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 1st floor family room (14 x 14), convenient to major roads and shopping, yet quiet residential area. ONLY \$69,900
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1—Large 6 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. ALSO a vinyl sided 2 family (6 & 4). Excellent income. Priced to sell at \$128,000

WALPOLE

BIRD PARK AREA—Spacious 7 room Colonial, 3 generous sized bedrooms, country kitchen, town sewerage. Move in condition. \$60's

OLD POST SCHOOL AREA—Fantastic, private location. Custom built, 3 bedrooms in top condition. Great value at \$83,900

DEDHAM

OAKDALE—Cute as a button, 3 bedroom Ranch, maintenance free siding. Excellent starter or retirement home. Well worth \$67,900

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD

762-0331 668-6100 **MLS**

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole

668-2030

CALL
329-5000

DEDHAM

PAINT & PUTTER—In this handyman's special, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, modern kitchen, nice neighborhood. \$59,000

EXPANSIVE—Not expensive! 4 bedroom COLONIAL, great condition, extra lot, 2 baths. \$63,900

CLOSE TO NATURE—Picturebook RANCH, mint condition. Quiet dead end street. \$73,900

A WORD TO THE WISE INVESTOR—2 updated houses for the price of one. Enjoy privacy, walk to stores & transp. \$75,900

RARE & WELL DONE—Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL, good neighborhood. Quiet street, fenced yard. MUST SEE! \$86,900

QUALITY SPEAKS—For itself, in this modern custom built 4 bedroom COLONIAL, central air & vacuum, alarm system. Private well. \$179,000

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING—7 room SPLIT RANCH, set on quiet cul de sac, GREAT BUY AT \$53,900

SIMPLY SPLASHING—3 bedroom CAPE, lovely patio, screen house, above ground pool. \$62,900

HOME HOME—On this 3 bedroom RANCH, beautiful in-law apt., separate entrance, Sunnyside area. \$64,900

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING—Mint condition, 2 family 5 & 6 separate units, modern kitchens & baths. \$74,900

SMART START—Freshly painted 3 bedroom COLONIAL, in-law apt., convenient to stores & transp. \$52,900

WEST ROXBURY

BEST BUY!—Standard 2 family, 2 bedrooms, heated sunroom. Modern kitchens & baths, 2 car garage. \$75,000

IT'S ALL YOURS—This unusual VICTORIAN, beautiful street, 4 bedrooms modern baths, new roof, freshly painted. Possible owner finance. \$89,900

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

G

DEDHAM NEW LISTINGS

NEEDHAM LINE—Immaculate Colonial, front to back fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Close to shopping and transportation. \$75,000

ESTATE AREA—Roomy Gambrel, center entrance, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, priced below market value. In need of TLC. Great location! \$70's

Century 21 Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

329-4420 **MLS**

G

DEDHAM

Greenlodge School Area

Just listed, lovely 3 bedroom English Cape, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, fireplaced living room, prime neighborhood. LOW \$80's

Century 21 CIRCLE REAL ESTATE, INC.

230 Main Street Medfield, MA 02052

(617) 359-2355

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PRECINCT 1

DEDHAM—Oversized split on pretty cul-de-sac featuring hardwood floors, 3 zone oil heat with 2000 gal. in ground tank. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely family room with wall to wall fireplace. Just \$123,900

NORWOOD—On Route 1A, convenient to town & hospital: 8 room, 4 bedroom New England Colonial. \$74,900

WESTWOOD—Sturdy appealing home with handsome woodwork, raised hearth, fireplace, 2 porches, long living room, full dining room, and 1 1/2 baths, near Rte. 1. \$89,000

Century 21 828-5290

655 Washington St., Canton

G

SALES/MORTGAGES

DEDHAM

ADORABLE 2 bedroom Ranch in desirable Endicott area. Gas heat. Move in condition. \$70's

JUST LISTED—Terrific 2 family on busline, 5 1/2 new kitchens & baths. \$75,500

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard. Walk to train. CAPEN School area. Pretty 3 bedroom Cape. New kitchen & bath. \$65,900

Century 21 541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

G

MEDFIELD

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY—Select from 23 treed acre plus lots in Pondview Estates subdivision. Underground utilities and abutting Stuarts Pond. Lots are priced at \$26,000 to \$40,000.

OPTIONS:

1. Purchase an approved lot for investment.
2. Build to your budget by contributing to the construction process.
3. Have your home built for you.

AVAILABLE SERVICES:

1. Architectural
2. Land and/or construction financing (available for qualified buyers)
3. Permits issued prior to taking title.

WESTWOOD

Spectacular new brickfaced Colonial on Westwood's prestigious Margery Lane. Curling entry stairs lead to encircling second level balcony overlooking spacious foyer. Formal fireplaced living room with classic moldings & view of wood deck through "room-wide" extended glass bay.

Formal dining room off country kitchen with open viewing of both floor to ceiling stone fireplaced family room and circular staircase to middle level fireplaced skylit den or guest room. 4 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and ready to finish "3rd" in walkout basement (ideal for future pool use). Roofed and screened-in porch abuts large sundeck. Conveniences include AM/FM intercom, central air, and vacuum security and smoke detection, lawn watering systems.

MLS EXCL \$265,000

For further information
Call:

ALPHA

REALTORS, BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

WESTWOOD 762-6570

F

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA-HUD insured loans • Farmers Home Adminstration loans • urban homestead loans • house to house loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

INFLATION \$AVERS RATES ARE COMING

D
O
W
N

NORWOOD—3 family, all sep. utilities. 4/4/4. Totally modernized. Gas heats, excellent rents.

\$90,000

NORWOOD—Nestled near the woods. 7 room Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car, 1/3 acre. Offered at

\$81,900

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO BANK To Amortize Each \$1,000

Percent Interest

13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4
25 Year 11.47	11.66	11.85	12.04	12.43
30 Years 11.26	11.46	11.66	11.85	12.25

WALPOLE—

ALBERT P. NELSON, Realtor
(Norwood's Oldest Office)

508 Washington St.

Norwood

762-1320

G

\$79,900

GORGEOUS COLONIAL—Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900—New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$74,900—Roslindale. 4 bedroom Victorian, large yard, all large rooms.

\$75,900—4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. A real beauty.

\$79,500—9 year young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,900—8 1/2% A.P.R. takeover mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900—Readville, 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

\$135,900—4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

\$139,900—New 4 bedroom Colonial in Norwood's finest area, 2 1/2 baths, attached fireplaced family room, plus 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE PERSON—Brokers & salespeople needed in

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3 LINES • 3 DAYS



ON ITEMS UP TO \$30

SUPER SAVINGS
WHEN YOU PREPAY
ANY CLASSIFIED
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\$2
OFF

(non commercial
advertisers)

CALL TODAY
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893-1670



ACCEPTED

NEEDHAM OWNER MUST SELL



4 bedroom Ranch home on 2 acre wooded lot. Large eat-in kitchen, family room, with view. Very private yard. 2 fireplaces. \$120's

WESTWOOD EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD



4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Spectacular family room and Florida room. Large front to back living room. Move in condition. Very bright and cheery home. \$159,000



444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

WEST ROXBURY



Delightful 3 bedroom Cape with many extras. 1 1/2 baths, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, nice yard. Side street off VFW Parkway.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,000

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES

Ken Jordan, Realtor, 444-6410

1243 Highland Ave., Needham

ROSLINDALE/ WEST ROXBURY LINE



4 bedroom Colonial, new bath, new furnace, all new carpeting, new siding, new roof, plus oversized 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE \$54,900

BROWN REAL ESTATE

329-1480

SELLERS— Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth?

We are offering free estimates of value during the month of October to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

JAMES BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury

327-1000

"25 years of service to the community"

UNIQUE & EXCITING



Glamorous 8 room Spanish Colonial with a contemporary feel. Exquisitely finished and magnificently decorated. Stunning gourmet kitchen. Sunken living room. Vaulted ceiling and family room has soaring fireplace, wall and French doors, leading to 35 ft. deck. Many extraordinary features. Exclusive \$116,900.

828-5700 784-6771

florence rates INC./REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

1 ACRE GARRISON

4.5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed deck. Set on over an acre in Norton. \$59,900

PRETTY BI-LEVEL

Set on a freed fenced 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Minutes to Route 495 in Norton. \$59,900

NORTH ATTLEBORO SPLIT

Just like new. 3 bedroom, fireplaced rec room, super location. Near Rte. 95. Offered at

\$62,900

HOME PLUS APT.

Nestled in the country and 1.5 acres bounded by Wading River. 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room with loft. 7 years young.

\$85,000

W.P. SMITH, REALTORS

1-226-4161

NEW! NEW! NEW!

\$61,900 and up

CAPES—RANCHES—SPLITS

(10% or less financing)

Town sewer and gas. Pick your lot and all your decorating including carpeting and fixtures. Lovely young family area of new homes just west of Sudbury.

Century 21

HARVEST REALTY, Inc.

Rte. 20, Sudbury

899-5880/443-9901

Open evenings and weekends

SHARON

\$69,500

Move in condition! 7 room Ranch. L-shaped living room, dining room. Redone kitchen with loads of cabinets, self-cleaning double oven & built-in table. Hard to find 1st floor family room plus finished basement.

Lee Palmer Gold, Inc.

18 Pond St., Sharon, MA

784-8444 784-8488

Do You Have Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In The Classified Section

MEDFIELD NEW SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

10% Qualifying interest rate

Your choice of

GARRISON—\$69,900

SALT BOX—\$75,400

CAPE—\$82,900

COLONIAL—\$94,900

GAMBREL—\$87,900

50' SPLIT RANCH—\$86,900

These homes located on 1/2 acre lots in new Westbridge Development. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Limited Availability

For personal appointment call:

359-2182 (on site) or 879-3600

Located off West St., Route 27, near Medfield Center.

**TOTAL LIVING BY
A.J. LANE CO.**

100 - Real Estate for Sale

100 - Real Estate for Sale

THE ULTIMATE LOCATION IN BROOKLINE

Brand new magnificent Brick Front Colonial. Next to The Country Club Of Brookline, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, formal dining room, completely equipped European kitchen with pantry. Maids room, laundry room, jacuzzi in master bath. Central air conditioning & vacuum system, intercom. Fire & burglar alarm, 2 car attached garage with circular driveway. Choice of swimming pool or tennis court.

\$525,000.

HAMMOND PARK REALTY 969-4600

ROSLINDALE

Good size family home conveniently located near bus line, 3 bdrms on 2nd floor plus 2 on 3rd, 1 1/2 baths. Roof, gutters, down spouts recently renewed. Large lot, \$47,900.

Ask Mr. Fowler, R.E.
524-4200, 524-0500.

WALTHAM

Brand new 2 family Duplex, 6 & 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally located. \$149,000. Owner, 899-3984.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

4 rms. htd. 3rd floor, Adults pref'd. Call 327-5741.

ROSLINDALE 2 bdrm, porch, yard, quiet street, near bus, \$375, a/c, 1st fl.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st fl., semi-modern, htd. \$260 mo. 327-0576 or 361-6239.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st fl., near transp. Adults pref'd. \$375, unhtd. 327-7120.

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. Hwy Name Parish, 1st fl., \$350/mo. Call 323-5717 eves.

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. Hwy Name Parish, 1st fl., \$350/mo. Call 325-4775.

ROSLINDALE 1st fl., 6 rms, near bus, \$425, unhtd. no util's, no pets, 323-2495.

ROSLINDALE 4 rms, 1st fl., semi-modern, htd. \$260 mo. 327-0576.

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. Hwy Name Parish, 1st fl., \$350/mo. Call 323-4775.

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ROSLINDALE 4 rms, 1st fl., semi-modern, htd. \$260 mo

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 bedroom Mills Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-7456 or 376-8861.

DEDHAM - 2 rooms furn. Modern kitchen & bath. \$335. all util. incl. 326-3014

210 - Houses for Rent

BELMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, living, rm., dining rm., den, basement, garage, large yard. Close to RT. 495. \$625/mo. + util. 449-4570

DEDHAM - Riverside, 3 bdrm, fireplace, livingrm, dinningrm, kitchen, breezeway, garage. Near transp. schools. \$100 + util. 762-9427

DEDHAM - 4 room house, quiet neighborhood. 668-3842 or 668-5576

NEEDHAM 1 1/2 room, house for rent \$700. mo. Call 444-6678

NORWOOD - single house, 5 1/2 rooms, attached garage, corner lot, all fenced in, fireplace. Adults pref., no pets. Avail. Dec. 1, days 769-8619, evens 923-0118

NORWOOD 6 rm. house, exc. cond. Near Center & MBTA. Avail. now! \$600. mo. Sansone R.E. 762-2701-1-6.

WALPOLE - Furn. Colonial Dec. thru March. Quiet Country side. 668-0598

WEST ROXBURY

Loft 7 room, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, heat lovely \$750. mo. per month. plus utilities.

210 - Houses for Rent

WE Have Several House Rentals, Furnished or Unfurnished. In The Following Towns: Needham, Westwood, Newton, Brookline, Belmont Hill. Also available homes for rent with option to buy. Call us for details. Jack Conway Co., 444-8860

WEST ROXBURY Lovell 7 room, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, heat lovely \$750. mo. per month. plus utilities.

Jack Conway, Realty 469-9200

215 - Rooms

NEEDHAM Master rm. tv, kitchen, laundry, parking priv. \$55 wk. 449-1722, 37 pm.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Furn. room. Share kitchen & bath in priv. home. \$225 mo. Avail. 10/20, 244-7864

NORWOOD Roommate to share 2 bdrm, keep. \$250. wk. Busline. Washer & dryer. \$55/wk. Call 762-9321

ROSLINDALE, large furn. room. Handy loc. Kitchen priv. \$55. Call 325-3947.

SOUTH WALPOLE Furn. room, in private home. \$50/wk. Sec. dep. req. Kitchen priv. Avail. 11/1, 668-8472 between 4 & 7pm.

WALPOLE - woman, bdrm avail. with house priv. \$25 wk. Call after 4pm. 668-2408

WELLESLEY - Large room in priv. home. Kitchen & laundry priv. Non-smoker. Days 552-5271, Even 431-7603

WEST ROXBURY - Quiet, furn. rm. on MBTA. Woman pref'd. Ref's. \$50 wk. 325-8260.

WEST ROXBURY - furn. rm. priv. bath, kitchen priv. 326-4111 after 5.

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM SQ. office 577 sq. ft. heat & a/c, avail. Dec. 1. \$600. mo. 329-4420

FOR LEASE, Shawmut Bank Bldg., 626 sq. ft. of 1st class office space. \$15 sq. ft. 447 Centre St. Newton. Meredith & Grew, 125 High St. Boston, 02110, 482-5330

NORWOOD, Rte. 1. New offices. 300 sq. ft. \$800. sq. ft. Head, ac., carpet, phone. Call 762-0143

NORWOOD - Office space. Near hospital. 300-700 ft. Call 384-7213

NORWOOD - 2 bay truck garage. 40x50, 12 1/2 x 14x4 doors. \$700/mo. 769-2720

NORWOOD Uptown location. 1000 ft. ground floor office space. Available Nov. 1, \$650. htd.

NORWOOD 600 ft. 2nd floor. \$275. htd.

A. P. NELSON 762-1320

200 - Apartments

203 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

210 ROOMS FOR RENT

220 VACATION RENTALS

225 APARTMENTS TO SHARE

230 STORAGE SPACE

230 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

245 WANTED TO RENT

240 - Office Space

203 FURNISHED OFFICES

204 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

204 DRAPERS

204 IMPROVEMENTS

204 BUILDING & CONTRACTING

204 CARPENTRY

204 PAINT & PLASTER

204 PAINT PAPER

204 PLASTER

204 GARDENING

214 TREES & LARIMAR

214 PLASTERING

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222 MACHINES & TOOLS

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230 HANDICRAFTS

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650 ENTERTAINMENT

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805 BICYCLES

810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

815 BOATING BOATS

820 SWIMMING POOLS

830 Hobbies & Toys

835 RECREATION VEHICLES

240 - DEADLINES

LINE ADS

Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS

Employment, Real Estate, Automotive

2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately.

We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

Reach 11 Suburban

Communities With

8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT - Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE - Includes The Daily Tribune, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

COMBINATION - Includes The Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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422 - Household Services
ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Anderer
For Free Estimates
762-0539

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING CO.
327-7078, 871-1181

BILALIAN Cleaning Co.
Prof. home or office
cleaning on a bi-weekly,
weekly, or temporary
basis. Exc. refs. Call Al
Amin Mon-Fri 825-0133

FAMILY CHIMNEY SWEEP
Professional
Fully Insured
\$37.50 per flue
Additional Flues Less
\$5. OH On This Ad!
Call:
Mike Scanlan & Sons
668-6720

HOME FIX IT SERVICE
Annoyed by the little things
in your home that need
repair? Cracked glass, bro-
ken door bells, faulty
outlets & leaky faucets are
just a few examples of the
many things that can be
fixed right in your home!
so make a list & give us a
call.

323-7479

HOME, KITCHEN
EXHAUST CLEANING
BOB 326-3172

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joann Smith, 762-7162

JAMAIKAWAY WINDOW
CLEANING, D.P.C.
327-8652, 323-2169

424 - Trucking
& Moving
From one item to a
household. For a super job
and reasonable fee too! 326-1915,
Ma 10-1175

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
656-6054, Lic. & Ins.

Moving Packing Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

NEED HAULING?
Loam, sand, gravel, stone
or fill. Henry 769-2403/3635

RICK'S 24 HOUR
TRUCK SERVICE
332-6229

426 - Plumbing & Heating
JOHN W. LEE, Co.
Full Plumbing Heating
Master Lic#9691...668-8322

J & T MECHANICAL
Plumbing, heating, gas
fitting, Bath & kitchen
remodeling. 24 hr. emer-
gency service. Lic# 4189,
Joe, 469-9254 or Tony, 327-
0669

NORFOLK COUNTY
PLUMBING & HEATING
Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6832

PARKWAY PLUMBING &
Heating, Licensed, Free
Ests. Call 364-5135

RETIRED Master Plumber
Wants work. Reasonable
rates. Call 522-0647

R. KUSHNER CO.
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs, remodeling. 24 hr
service. Lic. 17641
Insured, 244-2820, 359-8354

428 - Electricians
ALL TYPES of wiring,
Jack Casey, Lic. Elect.
#E2477. Free est. 24 hr
service. #E2477.

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician, Lic.
#A6365. Service changes,
fire & burglar alarms,
Remodeling. After 5pm,
444-6487, 449-0257

DERANEY
ELECTRIC
Lic#A838...762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, Inc.
electrician, E21185, work
guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-
5748

Electrician wants work.
Big jobs, small jobs, go
anywhere. Free est. 327-
3962, 783-1530. Masters, Lic.
A669-Bruce Electric Serv.

HOWARD E. RIDOUT
Electrician 325-5862
Lic#13874

LIC. ELECTRICIAN
Rami E2624. Free est.
Reas. rates, Good Quality
work. 364-2163.

LIC. ELECTRICIAN, new,
remodeling & old work.
Free est. 647-0620 after 4pm

LICENSEDELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates E1996
Mike Nagle 329-6533

MarioElectric
Safe, quality work, de-
pend. service #25344, 364-
4495

430 - Floors
& Rug Services
ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refi-
shed. Free estimates. 329-
6749

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refi-
shed. Free Estimates.
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding Finishing
Staining. We Sanded
Channel 2's & This Old
House! Free est. 828-8196

MORE FLOOR Covering
Carpet, linoleum, tile
Sales & installation
Repairs. Free estimates
Call John 431-1491 Wellesley

432 - Accounting & Taxes
BOOKKEEPING & PAY
ROLL Services for small
businesses, highly
experienced. 894-3724

SMALL BUSINESS
Accounting Service
828-0369

434 - Appliance Repair
HOUSE CALLS
Appliance Service
Specializing in Washers,
dryers, dishwashers, ran-
ges, disposals. 444-0160, 24
hr. Any Service. 1-800-24
4902

440 - Snow Removal
SNOWPLOWING
24 HR. SERVICE
AL 364-1738

448 - Electrolysis
Rose Williams,
Permanent hair removal.
Rosanne Williams Solo-
mon, R.E. 325-5358 days &
even.

452 - Business Services
FULL BOOKKEEPING &
ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Small Businesses

General ledger, financial statements, payroll
taxes, Federal & State taxes

Call... 739-7330

Or Write... Box 2532
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026

CLAIRES HAIR STYLIST
has opened a shop at 174
Milton St. Dedham. 329-
4380

Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS
FREE

Have you found something?
As a public service to our readers
there is no charge for
Found Ads.

FOUND Male black &
silver kitten, flea collar.
Newton, R.I. 934a, 244-6159

FOUND Orange Angora
cat. Tremont St. & Concord
St., N. Somerville. 762-7655

LOST dog, Aboretum area,
brown Labrador, 80 lbs. no
ID. (Skew) reward \$25.

LOST E. Dedham area,
German Shepherd male, 3
yrs, has injured back left
leg, dark collar, lic. 331. If
found call 329-2648.

LOST Golden Retriever,
Norwood, blonde female,
268-2025 or 327-6256.

LOST Older small black,
male dog, tan faced, chain
collar, limps. Reward:
Call: 965-4291 or 444-0798

LOST V.C. Channel 5,
leather legal size brief,
initials H. F. E., Emery
sales material inside.
Reward \$69-4710 or 429-3495

LOST 2 Cocker Spaniels,
Vic. Centre St., W.
Roxbury. Reward. 327-6998

610 - Rides Shared/
Car Pool

NEED TRANSP. DAYS
Mon-Fri. From Westwood,
Rt. 109 to Logan Airport &
return, hours flexible. Refs.
req. Call 424-0887 9am-4pm.

620 - Announcements

ATTENTION! THOSE
WHO WANT TO LOSE OR
GAIN, 10-29 lbs. inches
per mo. & stay healthy doing
so. For a nutritious
program. Call 893-3535.

EYEWITNESSES needed
Oct. 10, 1:15 p.m. Auto
accident. Corner of
Tremont & Wash. St., So.
Norwood. Small reward for
info. Attn: 525-5327, 327-1915.

NEED CREDIT CARDS!
New Credit card. No one
refused! Information on
receiving VISA, MASTER
CARD with no credit check.
Call Public Credit Service
602-949-0276 Ext. 692

625 - Personal

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
For favor granted. L.N.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
JEB

630 - Child Care

EXP. Loving, Licensed
Day Care. Offering social
ization & creative activities
in a warm family atmos-
phere. Full time. 329-7657

LIC. DAY CARE IN my
home. Rt. 109 Westwood.
Large yard. Exp. Certified
teacher. Nursery school
environment. Creative
activities. Nutritious
snacks & meals. 326-3617.

LIC. DAY CARE Full time
or part time. Call 323-3485.

LIC. DAY CARE in my
home. Rt. 109 Westwood.
Large yard. Exp. Certified
teacher. Nursery school
environment. Creative
activities. Nutritious
snacks & meals. 326-3617.

LIC. DAY CARE wanted
for infant with baby sit.
newborn to 18 mos. 2 days
in my Newton corner
home. 964-0496, 510-7071.

LIC. EXP. MOTHER with
infant will babysit 1 child
newborn to 18 mos. 2 days
in my Newton corner
home. 964-0496, 510-7071.

LIC. EXP. Loving, Licensed
Day Care. Offering social
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in a warm family atmos-
phere. Full time. 329-7657

LOVING person wanted
to care for infant son, about
40 hrs. wk. Non-smoker only.
Ref's req'd. 449-2714.

MATURE babysitter
wanted for children 2 & 4, 1
to 2 nights per wk. 3:30 to
11pm. at my home. 769-0109.

LIVE IN, babysitter
needed for 2 girls, age 2 & 5. Newton
Must be exp. & love
children. 965-2731 after
7pm.

LIVE IN, mature
housekeeper to care for
elderly mother, 5 day wk.
Non-smoker & ref's. 323-1023.

LIVE IN housekeeper
wanted. Exp. cond. Must
be good with children. 965-
3546.

LOVING person wanted
to care for infant son, about
40 hrs. wk. Non-smoker only.
Ref's req'd. 449-2714.

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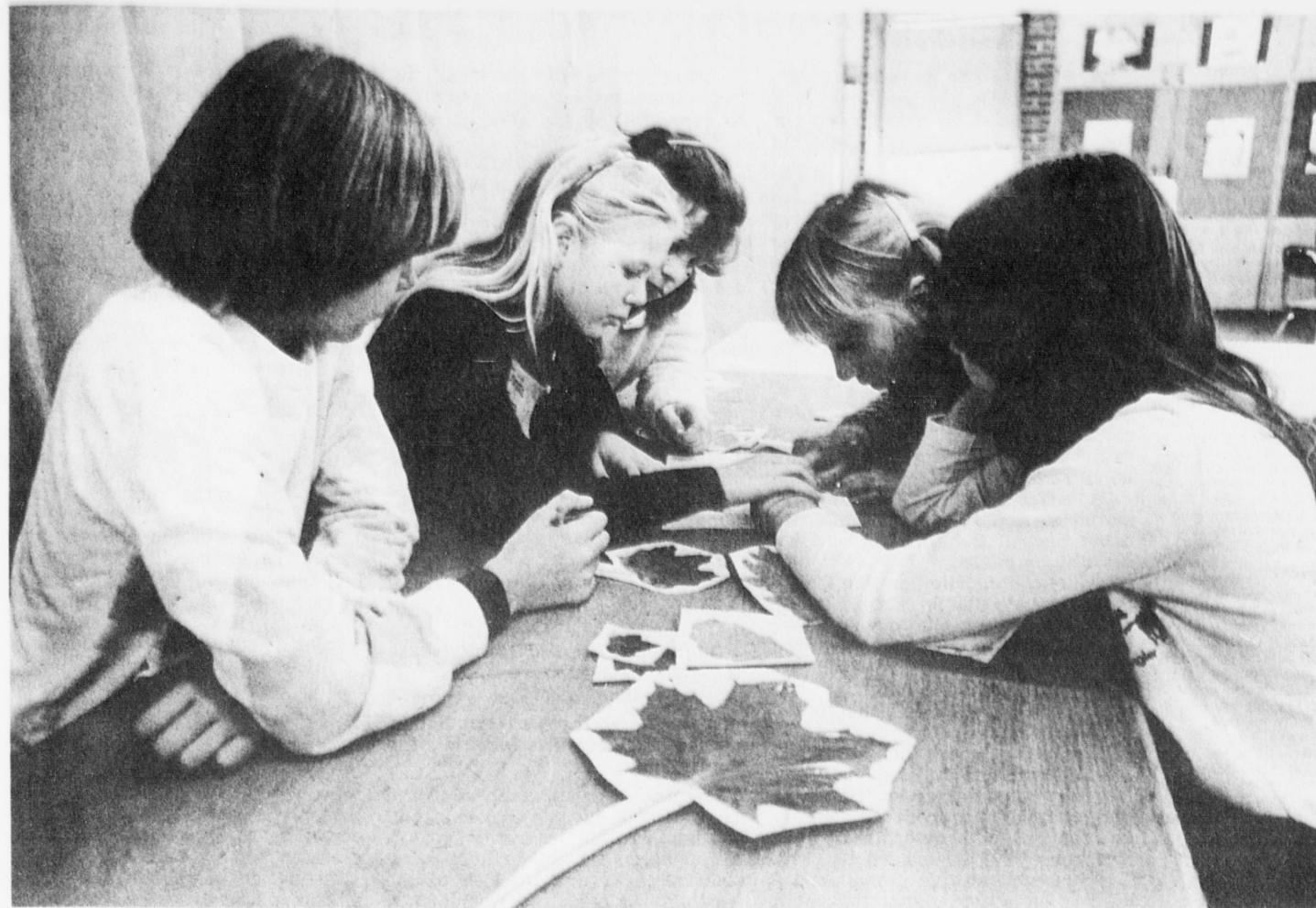
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To the sea to see sealife on Cape Cod



Some 135 sixth graders from Oak Hill, Horace Mann and Williams Elementary schools are in Yarmouth this week studying outdoor education and conservation, hosted by Newton public school teachers and

staff. During preparatory classes last week Betsy Goldstein (from left), Christa Gero, Liz Mettler, Anja Wurm and Jenny Morris studied the make up of various leaves.



Teacher Donna Scanlon pointed out the fine points of a horseshoe crab to students last week prior to the elementary school field trip for a week on Cape Cod.

(Photos by Richard Lodge)

Plan to keep kids in city public schools

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials are gearing up for an aggressive campaign to combat the increase in the proportion of Newton's school-aged children opting for private schools.

'Less experimentation and more structure,' one parent wrote in response to a school department survey.

Seeking explanations for the increase and ways of addressing it, the schools went to the source and asked parents in an open-ended questionnaire why they had enrolled their children in private schools -- either religious-affiliated or independent.

The current 15.9 percent of Newton children enrolled in private schools doesn't fit in and of itself alarm public school officials in this affluent "Garden City," according to new Superintendent John Strand. What does concern officials is the upward trend since

Director of Research and Planning, Dr. Vincent Silluzio, this summer surveyed a random sample of Newton households with children in private school. The results of Silluzio's 180-page study were released at a recent School Committee meeting.

A questionnaire was mailed to "a stratified random sample of 400 nonpublic school parents" of which 293 responded, Silluzio said. A separate study was done based on the 140 parents (113 responded to the survey) who had returned their children to the Newton public schools during 1981-1982.

As Strand pointed out, some of the reasons for selecting private schools cannot be remedied by the public schools, such as religious reasons or wanting class sizes of 8-12 students.

The study did uncover areas where addressing parents' dissatisfaction or perceptions of the public schools was within the control of the School Department and the School Committee -- such

as a more structured program in the junior highs or fewer course offerings at the high schools.

"Less experimentation -- more structure," one parent wrote. "More homework and a greater emphasis on how to learn and study," another stressed.

"Get back to the basics of education," one parents said.

Other parents wanted "a serious commitment" to programs for brighter children, while some felt there was neglect of the average child."

A total of 812 reasons for choosing private school were given by parents and classified into eight major categories. Of the eight categories, the quality of education was cited by 63 percent of the respondents as the reason for sending their child to private school.

Next in line was class size at 42 percent and discipline at 37 percent. Other categories were: religious and moral reasons, learning environment, quality of staff (both teachers and ad-

ministrators), social factors and miscellaneous reasons.

Parents were asked if they were planning a return to public school. Only five percent of those surveyed said they would "definitely" return their children to public school at some point and seven percent would "probably" return. About 17 percent were "undecided" and 39 percent gave a resounding "no." Just over 30 percent said "probably not."

Silluzio found the number of parents willing to return their children increased greatly when they were asked, "If changes were made, would you return your child to the Newton public schools?" About 45 percent said they would be willing.

The report also found that the proportion of children who have never been students in the public schools is increasing.

Some of the responses reinforced the perception that parents who send their children to private schools tend to be more affluent.

Silluzio found the assessed value of their homes significantly higher than the city's average.

As might be expected, the high cost of private school education influences many parents' decision to return their children to the public schools; 36 percent of the 113 respondents cited cost as either the most important reason or the only reason for their decision.

Some good news for school officials was that the quality of education in the public schools was given as a major reason for making the switch back to public schools by 37 percent of the 113 households surveyed.

Strand said he will focus his attention this year on the grades where flight to private schools is the greatest, namely in kindergarten, first, seventh and eighth grade. By the end of this year, Strand will bring to the School Committee ideas for changes which could begin to be implemented in September 1983.

Police cycle approved in spite of Ald. McGrath

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Police Department has finally won the appropriation it requested more than seven months ago for a \$7,200 motorcycle to replace one damaged during last year's Boston Marathon, but not without a parting shot from alderman Richard McGrath.

Having stymied the appropriation at every turn, McGrath informed his colleagues on the Board of Aldermen Monday night that there probably would be "no votes but mine" against the appropriation. Still, after "chartering" the item once, sending it back to the beginning of the legislative process, and after holding it up for reconsideration, McGrath chose to make one last pitch "in the final seconds of the motorcycle issue."

The alderman referred to the demonstration by city employees

which had filled the aldermanic chamber with shouts of "solidarity" earlier in the evening. He guessed the cost of the motorcycle "would pay for half a firefighter or a policeman." He added that it might cover the salary increases demanded by 30 or 40 of the demonstrators.

Still resisting the arguments Police Chief William F. Quinn has repeatedly brought before the board, McGrath insisted, "There is absolutely no need for a motorcycle in the City of Newton."

McGrath drives a motorcycle himself, the same make and model which the chief has decided to replace rather than repair. The alderman's father was a motorcycle officer for years in the city, he has said.

Undercutting the chief's contention that motorcycles were excellent for crowd control and "the public image" of the Police Department, McGrath described a visit made by two motorcycle officers to the large demonstration in front of City Hall earlier in the day.

"It was a peaceful demonstration," he said, "then the city's motorcycle corps appeared. I will say they were impressive...and macho...on their steeds of iron. But, as they broke through the line, I'm afraid the impression they created was more humorous than anything else."

As aldermen guffawed into their hands or rolled their eyes heavenward, Robert Tennant took the floor in an unprecedented bad humor. "I don't consider this funny," he said. "I consider it an example of how one alderman can obstruct an appropriation. I can't understand the alderman's repeated attempts to shoot this down."

The motorcycle in question, a Harley-Davidson police model with a \$1,000 radar machine on it, will not be able to go into service until next spring, according to McGrath.

Health Dept. offering CPR

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is offering two more courses in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) before taking a Christmas recess. The courses are in Basic Life Support (BLS), an eight hour program covering one man and two man rescue techniques, infant rescue and first-aid for choking.

Each class is held on two evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Health Department, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. The class schedule is Monday, Nov. 15 and Thursday Nov. 18 and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 9.

Also, anyone requiring recertification, required one year after the initial course, can attend the first evening of either course.

For further information and registration, call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058.

'No major effect' from school closings in study of private school attendance

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School consolidations have "had no major effect" on the increase in private school enrollment, according to the recently released private school study conducted by the School Department.

Since 1977, Newton has closed six elementary schools and one junior high school — Weeks Junior High. At the end of this school year, a second junior high (Warren) will close.

With all of this upheaval in the course of about five years, it would seem likely that part of the approximately 5 percent increase in private school enrollment since 1974 was due to parents' reaction to the closing of their neighborhood school.

According to Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of Research and Planning for the schools and the author of the study, the percentage of school-aged children in private school from the Burr Elementary district increased 3.7 percent during the two-year period and 5.3 percent at Franklin Elementary.

While the city-wide increase in private school enrollment was 3 percent during the two years following the Davis closing, the increases for the two receiver schools were higher.

According to Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of Research and Planning for the schools and the author of the study, the percentage of school-aged children in private school from the Burr Elementary district increased 3.7 percent during the two-year period and 5.3 percent at Franklin Elementary.

But, the School Department study found that only one elementary consolidation — the closing of Davis Elementary in 1980 — has resulted in significantly higher private school enrollment.

While the city-wide increase in private school enrollment was 3 percent during the two years following the Davis closing, the increases for the two receiver schools were higher.

According to Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of Research and Planning for the schools and the author of the study, the percentage of school-aged children in private school from the Burr Elementary district increased 3.7 percent during the two-year period and 5.3 percent at Franklin Elementary.

Another district adversely affected is the Pierce Elementary district following the closing of nearby Clafin Elementary in June 1981. During the one year since Clafin closed, private school enrollment for the Pierce district has been higher than the city-wide increase.

But, according to Silluzio, the increase was mainly in grade five and six. Since only a small portion of children from Clafin were redistricted to Pierce, Silluzio said the jump in private school enrollment may be tied to the closing this June of the neighborhood's junior high, War-

ren.

While the city-wide increase for 1981-82 was 1.3 percent, private school enrollment in the Pierce neighborhood was 3.4 percent.

All of the other receiver districts involved in consolidations experienced increases in independent or religious-affiliated enrollment which were "considerably below the city-wide average for the comparable period of time," Silluzio said.

Silluzio said private school enrollment had actually declined 1.6 percent for Countryside Elementary since consolidation with Emerson in 1979.

Council for Children planning first meeting of year Oct. 26

NEWTON — The first meeting of the year for the West Suburban Council for Children will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, corner of Center and Church Street in Newton Corner.

The Council is a group of citizen advocates, who are part of the State Office for Children, with mandates from the state to do yearly assessments of the needs of children and adolescents in our area, evaluation and monitoring of the services provided, and review of state contracts to be awarded.

The West Suburban Area includes the towns of Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

Peter Gesell, the new director of the Office for Children, will be the featured speaker. He comes from the Office from a position as an Area Director for the Dept. of Social Services. He also served as the Assistant Superintendent of Fernald School. He will speak on

his vision for the Office for Children.

Also during the meeting will be the presentation of a needs assessment on substitute care for adolescents done by a committee of the council chaired by Lowell Haynes, Director of the Multi-Service Center.

Betty Kellogg and Kathy Milton will present an analysis of a study on Day Care in Wellesley done by the League of Women Voters.

Another important item in the agenda will be the Proposal Review Committee's recommendation regarding the D.S.S. day care contracts.

Visitors are always welcome. If you have concerns about services for children and adolescents in our town area come find out more about how you can make a difference. For more information call Joyce Holloman at 527-3030 or David Gotthelf at 964-5924.

Those at homemakers' show in for many demonstrations

WALTHAM — The audience attending Transcript Newspapers' free Homemakers Show on Tuesday, Nov. 9 will be treated to demonstrations of a variety of taste-tempting recipes ranging from appetizers, breads, main dishes, desserts and vegetables.

Waltham Super Market has donated 20 bags of groceries to be awarded as door prizes throughout the evening. A spokesman for the store commented that owners of the store see this show as an excellent opportunity for homemakers to learn how to get more value, nutrition and taste appeal from their food dollars.

General Electric appliances for use on stage will be provided by Appliance Engineering of Wellesley and Allston. The Wellesley showroom is located at Diehl's Plaza, Linden Street, and has a complete display of major home appliances.

Each person attending the show at Hillcrest Function Facility 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, will receive a gift bag with a copy of the Homemakers' School Cookbook "Good Things to You in '82" so that following the program will be easy and there will be no need to write down recipes, since they are all included in the cookbook.

The audience has only to make personal notes in the margins and can concentrate on following the demonstrations on stage.

The foods prepared during the show will be awarded as door prizes at the close of the program.

Pamela Johnson, Homemakers Schools Home Economist, drives about 50,000 miles a year conducting shows throughout the northeast. The Transcript Newspapers' show is one of 300 conducted nationally by Homemakers' Schools of Madison, Wis.

An instructive and fun-filled evening is planned at the conveniently located Hillcrest facility. Doors open at 6 p.m. and show time is 7:30 p.m. There is plenty of free parking.

Free tickets are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Homemakers Show, Transcript Newspapers, Box 69, Waltham, Ma., 02254 or Box 70, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise Phillips of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Louise Phillips for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Oc13,20,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace J. Paul late of Mercer Island in the County of King and State of Washington, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Washington duly authenticated, by Hugh Harwood of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Irving C. Paul, Junior, Mercer Island in State of Washington, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG) Oc20,27, No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 5239632

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard M. Trafton late of Newton in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First account of Richard H. Morse as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Oc6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURTS Reg. 4090

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, Nicholas Mastrianni, Nicholas Mastrianni, Rose J. McCann and Rose J. McCann, all of said Newton, Mary E. Moran, Mary E. Nash and Winifred Moran, all residence unknown; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Raymond S. Scichilone and Carol A. Scichilone, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Pine Street, 53.89 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Nicholas Mastrianni, and Helen Mastrianni, 43.26 feet;

Westerly by land now or formerly of City of Newton, 29.53 feet;

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Rose J. McCann and Rose J. McCann, 20 feet; and

Northeast by land now or formerly of City of Newton, 122.69 feet, 195.16 feet and 121.31 feet, respectively.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, or before the Court House, or on or before the eighth day of November next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, and said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William L. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year nineteen hundred and eighty two.

Affest with Seal of said Court

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

(SEAL)

John A. Cunniff, Esq., 148 Linden St., Wellesley, MA, 02181

(NG) Oc13,20,27

City of Newton, Massachusetts PURCHASING DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No. Item Bid

1. Custodial Equipment

School

2. Storm Windows

& Doors

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar

Purchasing Agent

(NG) Oc20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Mabel C. Harbison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James B. Harbison, Junior of Yarmouth of the county of Barnstable be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 15, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James B. Harbison, Junior of Yarmouth of the county of Barnstable be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 15, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving surety on his bond.

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Obituaries

Helen M. Arata, 82

NEWTON — A funeral mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady's Church for Helen M. (Moran) Arata, a life-long Upper Falls resident who died Monday at the age of 82.

Mrs. Arata was a retired state auditor, having worked in prisons and state hospitals.

She was graduated from Bentley College, and attended Newton Public Schools.

Mrs. Arata was appointed by then-Governor Paul Devens to serve as the first head of the women's division of the State Committee.

She was a long time member of the Democratic Party, and served on several local town committees. Mrs. Arata was also a member of the Catholic Daughters Court 1500 and worked with the Jesuit foreign mission.

She is survived by two sons, John J. and Frederic T. and two daughters, Helen Devane and Evelyn Boudreau.

Mrs. Arata is also survived by a sister Agnes Moran Norton and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home 439 Washington St., Newton at 9 a.m.

Anastasia C. Duggan

NEWTON — Anastasia C. (Smith) Duggan, 82, of Wesley St., Newton, died last Tuesday at her home.

A resident of Newton for her entire life, she is survived by three sons, Francis J. of Boston, Robert A. of Duxbury, and Joseph M. of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mrs. Duggan is also survived by five daughters, Bernadette Roche of West Newton, Nancy Dargin of Edgewood, Kentucky, Claire Duggan of Newton, Janet Hall of Hingham and Shelagh Barrett of Darien, Conn.

Also surviving are a sister Katherine McGaffigan of Watertown, 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Mass was at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Nora W. (Geary) Fay

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral service was held for Nora W. (Geary) Fay of Newtonville, who died on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A former chief of personnel at the Watertown Arsenal, she is survived by her husband James J., daughter Louise F. Dyer of Chelmsford, and brothers Henry and Arthur Geary of Newton.

The service was from the Mackay Funeral Home and was followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newton.

Newton Police log

Thieves escaped after housebreak

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Thieves escaped from the scene of a housebreak just as the residents of the Winchester Street home were returning home from church Sunday, police said.

According to police, the couple walked into their house at approximately 12:00 p.m. just as a black male was running down the stairs. The suspect ran out the door and hurried into a blue car driven by a white female, police said.

A color television set, jewelry and silverware were reported stolen, according to police.

Jewelry and keys are stolen

WABAN — A thief forced open a cellar door of a Paulson Road home and stole jewelry and car and house keys police reported Sunday.

Police said the residents discovered the housebreak at 8:20 p.m. and it occurred sometime over the weekend.

Park Avenue house is looted

NEWTON — Jewelry was stolen Sunday from a Park Avenue home, police said Sunday.

Assorted men's and women's jewelry were stolen after thieves entered the house through a second-story window sometime during the day police said.

Assault against an officer charge

NONANTUM — A Boston man is charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer in connection with an incident on Watertown Street Sunday night.

Peter Woodroff, 34, of 11 North St., South Boston, was also charged with violation of a restriction order, police said.

Officers responded to a Watertown Street home at 9 p.m. and approached Woodroff, who pushed and shoved Officers Richard Baradaro and Steven Welch, police said.

2 hurt when ambulance, cars crash

UPPER FALLS — Two people were treated for injuries following a six-car collision late Friday morning involving an ambulance on its way to an emergency, police said.

According to police, a Chaulk ambulance was responding to a call at approximately 11 a.m. when as it was traveling north on Needham Street and collided with a car coming out of the McDonald's restaurant parking lot.

Dianne Mulcahy, 21, of 114 Fairview Rd., Needham, and Karen Colbert, 32, of 65 Main St., Acton, both driving separate cars, were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

According to a police report, the ambulance was traveling at approximately 25 mph with its siren sounding and lights flashing. The ambulance driver stated he hit the brakes when another car, operated by Brian Kelley, 21, of 110 Parker St., Newton, pulled out of McDonald's and directly in front of its path. The ambulance was not transporting a patient.

According to the police report, Kelley stated he did not know where the ambulance was coming from when he heard the sirens.

The police report stated that the driver of another car attempted to pull to the right when she heard the ambulance but Kelley's car pulled in front causing the cars behind them to go into rear end collisions.

Jewelry, camera gear taken at home

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Hyde Street home was broken into and jewelry and camera equipment were stolen, police reported Friday.

The thieves entered the house by breaking a window sometime during the day, police said.

Car stolen from garage at mall

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1977 Chevrolet was reported stolen last Thursday night from the Chestnut Hill Mall parking garage, police said.

Two arrested on drunk driving charges

NEWTON — Two people were reported arrested Friday and charged with drunk driving, police said.

John R. Lyman, 40, of 42 Ralph St., Watertown, and John Maley, 40, of 20 Robin Rd., Newton, were arrested in separate incidents and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Second Church Marketplace

WEST NEWTON — The Second Church of Newton, 160 Highland Street, will hold a fall Marketplace on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spaces are being leased to vendors for a fee of \$15 for a card-table sized space and \$25 for a 9 by 10 foot space.

There will be a church-run

snackbar and food table, as well as a craft and Christmas table run by the Women's Fellowship Craft Group.

Vendors interested in renting space should call the Marketplace chairpersons Donna Johnson at 244-9339, Meredith Chase at 332-6025 or Kathy Lucey at 244-0873.

Madeline B. Magee, 85

NEWTON — Madeline B. (White) Magee, age 85, died Wednesday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Newton, she was a matron for 29 years before retiring at the Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre. She belonged to The Widows of World War I Brookline and Boston chapter.

Mrs. Magee was the widow of the late John J. Magee.

She is survived by a daughter, Winifred Christensen of Wichita, Kansas, and a son John J. Magee of Newton. She is also survived by one sister, Mary DuBois of Newton Centre, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Two brothers predeceased, John W. and Earle B. White.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 8:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, to be followed by a funeral mass at the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m.

Interment will be at Hoy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Damiano R. Ciccarello

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A funeral mass was heard at Mary Immaculate of Lord's Church in Newton Friday for Damiano R. Ciccarello, who died suddenly on Tuesday, October 12.

He is survived by his wife Hertha (Honig), daughter Susan Palmer of Ohio, and son Stephen R. of Millis.

He is also survived by a brother, Victor of Arlington and a sister Rose Dernia of Newton Highlands, as well as five grandchildren.

Funeral services was from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

William J. Baird

LEXINGTON — Funeral services were in Lexington for William J. Baird of Lexington, who died on Tuesday, October 12.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Lillian Higgins of Newton. He is also survived by a son, William J. of Chelmsford, and daughters Marjorie Lunday of Lexington, Alice Mallard of Somerville and Mary Carroll of Cummington.

He is also survived by four brothers, 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Paul Cohen of Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services were held in Brookline for Paul (Pat) Cohen of Newton, who died Wednesday, October 13.

He is survived by his wife Sarah (Kriegsman), sons Edward Cohen of Cambridge and Robert L. Cohen of Newton Upper Falls, as well as daughter Edith Cohen of Cambridge and New York City.

Kathryn (Hannon) Shea

NEWTON — Kathryn (Hannon) Shea, of Newtonville died Monday after a brief illness at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Shea was a life-long resident of Newton, and she worked as a secretary at the John Ward Junior High School in Newton Centre for 22 years, retiring in 1972. After her retirement, she worked in the guidance department at Newton North High School until 1980.

Mrs. Shea was a member of the "Just-Us" club of Newton, and Pro-purvis Club of Boston.

She was past president of the Monica Guild of Newton, past chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Forresters, Middlesex Court No. 60 and secretary-treasurer of the Silver Beach Improvement Assoc. of North Falmouth for 18 years.

She was married for 40 years to Leslie J. Shea, and is also survived by her children, Pamela Shea-Roger of Swampscott, Atty. Leslie B. Shea of Newton and Atty. Michael C. Shea of Rockport.

She is also survived by her sister Lillian Boudreau and her five grandchildren, Emily, Hollis, David, Stephen and Elizabeth, and dear friend Teresa Monahan.

Funeral services from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. Funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, Oct. 21, 11 a.m.

Julia C. Bryson, 88

NEWTON — Julia C. Bryson, 88, died Wednesday, October 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a long illness.

A life-long resident of Newton, she is survived by a brother, George Bryson of Newton, as well as several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Saturday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral Mass at Our Lady's Church.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Anna Anzivino

NEWTON — A funeral was held Tuesday a.m. at the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, for Anna (Cloherty) Anzivino who died on Friday, Oct. 15.

A resident of Upper Falls, she is survived by a daughter, Ann Marie Quinlan of Mt. Vernon, N.H., and son Lawrence, Jr. of Newton.

She is also survived by a brother, John Cloherty of Waltham and a sister, Margaret Morrissey of Waltham.

Funeral mass was at Mary Immaculate of Lord's Church.

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JOHN CRISPIN WINCHESTER



1940 Photo

World War II may eventually enjoy their Golden Years in special Housing named for him.)

In addition to the American Legion, the Draft Board and the

Housing Authority, Winchester was also active in the Masons and served as president and Director of the Eastern Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He survived his Canadian-born wife Margaret Smith Winchester - who died in 1980. They were married for 53 years. He is survived by 3 daughters: Marjorie (Mrs. Robert J.) Higgins of Waltham, Barbara (Mrs. Richard P.) Jennett of Sherborn and Heather (Mrs. Clayton L.) Tyler of Sudbury. Also 9 grandchildren: John R. Higgins of Sudbury, Jeannie Higgins of Holliston, Julie Higgins of Maynard, Richard P. Jennett Jr. of Framingham, Linda (Jennett) Perusse of Framingham, Laura Jennett of Framingham, David Crispin Jennett of Sherborn, Jonathan Edwards Jennett of Sherborn and Scott Tyler of Sudbury. Also one great-grandchild: Paul Perusse Jr. of Framingham.

John Crispin Winchester was a direct descendant of a founder of the Town of Brookline. (In 1905, on its 200th Anniversary, Brookline erected a plaque dedicated to its founders at the very site where Brookline men gathered on April 19, 1775 to march to Concord. The plaque notes that on Nov. 13, 1705, Massachusetts carved a large slice out of Boston and gave "the powers and privileges of township to that Section commonly known as Muddy River." 30 Puritan Founding Fathers were listed on that plaque as petitioners to the Commonwealth. Six of the founders were named Winchester. Of these, one was a John Winchester and one was a John Winchester Jr.)

Private burial Friday from the Joyce Funeral Home, Waltham, (family only) at Forest Hills Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist, corner of Church and School Sts., Waltham. Friends are invited.

Local soldier finds adjustment in Korea



Sgt. Donald B. Scales of Newton

Former Newton civic leader takes HUD post

WASHINGTON — Philip Abrams, a Boston builder, developer and construction association executive, has been sworn in as Assistant Secretary for Housing-Federal Housing Commissioner.

Abrams has served as General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Housing-Deputy Federal Housing Commissioner since his March, 1981 appointment to the position by HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr.

Before joining HUD, Abrams was treasurer of Abreen Corporation, Brookline, a construction and multifamily development firm he cofounded in 1966. Prior to founding the Abreen Corporation, he was superintendent and project manager for the Poley-Abrams Corporation of Brookline from 1965-66.

Abrams helped start the New England Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) in 1970. He served as national president of that contractor organization in 1975, following terms as treasurer and vice president. He was especially active in preparing and presenting Congressional testimony relating to common situs picketing and labor law reform legislation. He served two terms as chairman of the National Construction Industry Council, a group composed of more than 30 trade association in the construction industry.

His civic activities include serving as Director of the Foundation for Brookline Housing, a member



Philip Abrams

of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Committee on the Construction Industry (1971-72), a member of the Brookline Redevelopment Authority (1971-74), and posts in the Newton Republican Party organization.

A native of Boston, Abrams, 42, graduated from Williams College in 1961 with a Bachelor's degree in History. He took graduate courses in engineering management at Northeastern University.

A member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, Abrams served on active duty as an officer aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise from July 1962 to January 1965.

SEOUL, South Korea — When the Korean armistice was signed after one of the bloodiest wars in history, the armies of both sides moved back from the position they held near the 38th parallel. Though a permanent peace treaty has never been signed, American soldiers remain stationed south of the 155 mile long Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Army 1st Sgt. Donald B. Scales of Newton is among those who help maintain peace on the Korean peninsula that is divided into two nations.

Scales, 41, son of Mrs. L. Scales, 16 Linder Terrace, Newton, is the First Sergeant of the 1st Signal Brigade, Eighth Army, Seoul.

"As a first sergeant, it's my job to supervise platoon sergeants in matters of administration and implementation of command policies," Scales said. "I also advise the commander on assignments, re-assignments, transfers, promotions, granting of passes and leaves, punishments and awards for enlisted personnel. It's also a must that I hold periodic conferences on subjects

such as unit drill, military courtesy and discipline, hygiene, and customs of the service."

Since 1953, soldiers of both sides have faced each other across the barren, deserted DMZ, and a delicate peace has been maintained. When asked if there was any fear in being only 70 miles from "No Mans Land," Scales replied, "I'm a soldier and I must be prepared to give my life for my country no matter where I am stationed. Being close to the DMZ makes no difference."

Scales, who arrived in the "Land of the Morning Calm" in March, and is serving his first Korean tour, said, "So far I've found my stay here to be very rewarding. The Korean people are warm and friendly. I wouldn't at all mind coming back here for another tour."

A 1960 graduate of Newton High School, Scales entered the Army in March 1963. "The biggest adjustment I've had to make since coming here is learning to live without my family with me."

Officers, directors elected by Taxpayers Association

NEWTONVILLE — A number of officers and directors were reelected during the recent 46th annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, a group organized to "promote efficiency and economy in government."

Joseph A. Alexander was chosen to continue his position as executive director of the association while Alvan Rosenberg of Waban was elected president. Alvin Mandell of Newton Centre was chosen vice-president, professor Ronald L. Nuttall was named

ed treasurer and John W. Curry was elected clerk.

Members of the Newton Taxpayers' Association Board of Directors include: Robert A. Dusseault, Werner Cumpertz, John W. Curry, Kenneth Hartford, Robert B. Katz, Joseph P. Keller, Theodore Madfis, Joseph L. Paley, Helen C. Prince,

John P. Rice, Samuel Robbins, Professor Vahe A. Sarafian, M. Maxime Tremaine and George Withington.

All officers of the NTA are also on the Board of Directors.

Profusion of prizes planned for Ursuline

DEDHAM — A sleigh full of food, a Waterford crystal ship's decanter, a moped to drive around town and a lovely dollhouse are among the raffle items to be offered at the 11th annual Ursuline Academy Christmas Bazaar, set for Saturday, Nov. 13, at the school, 65 Lowder St., Dedham, off Route 109.

Hours of the affair are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those who cannot attend the bazaar, raffle committee members will be at the Dedham Mall on October 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. selling tickets.

The bazaar will feature many handcrafted, home baked and donated goods. There'll be a "Colonial Table", combining Williamsburg, Sturbridge and Deerfield decor, as another attraction. Other highlights include

a "Unique Boutique" table, along with a woodworking display which will feature handpainted slates, pocketbooks and Bermuda bag covers.

During the day, the bazaar's "Tea Room" will accommodate an ongoing restaurant from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. At approximately 4 p.m., the doors will reopen to offer the atmosphere of an "Italian Fiesta Buffet". Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children, and "all you can eat". Those wishing to enjoy this repast may call 326-5565 or 329-1142 for tickets or information.

The bazaar will feature something for everyone from children to senior citizens. The faculty and parents of Ursuline Academy extend an invitation to all to take part in the festivities on Saturday, November 13.

Lechmere Sales planning renovation in Dedham store

DEDHAM — Lechmere Sales is planning a renovation of the interior and exterior of its Dedham Store, according to Howie Benidt, vice president in charge of sales promotion.

According to Benidt the company recently signed a new five-year lease for the Dedham building and expects to undertake

its renovation work next year. The Dedham store is located off Route 1.

Lechmere Sales, a division of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation, has stores in Dedham, Danvers, Cambridge, Framingham, Springfield and Manchester, New Hampshire.

Autumn leaves dance

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward Street, holds a "When Autumn Leaves Start to Fall" dance Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. and all day Saturday, Oct. 23. Tables open from 6-9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Call 244-3283 for more information.

Annual crafts fair set

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale, hosts its second annual crafts fair Friday and all day Saturday, Oct. 23. Tables open from 6-9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Call 244-3283 for more information.

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This week:

SOME OF THE BEST educated voters in Newton may well be at the Underwood School (at left). See story below.

LATEST ENROLLMENT figures for local schools are 'very depressing.' See page 3.

TRASH PACT for Newton appears near settlement with outside contractor. Page 21.

ELECTION '82

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Vol. 112, No. 43

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Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Final cost will top \$1.7 million

Frank-Heckler: big buck campaign

By Jonathan Greenspan

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Barney Frank, in his bid to win the race for the newly-drawn Fourth Congressional District, has outspent Republican Congresswoman Margaret Heckler by more than \$313,000.

Frank, who has raised more than \$1.14 million through Oct. 13, according to Federal Election Commission reports released

Monday, has spent \$987,598 in his attempt to win a second term.

Heckler, a seasoned campaigner and the senior female in the House with 16 years behind her, has spent \$674,087 trying to ward off the freshman congressman.

Heckler, who has had to raise considerably more cash than she has in past campaigns, had garnered \$615,988 through Oct. 13 or almost half Frank's total.

The numbers are staggering considering the average cost of campaigning for a House seat in 1980 was \$150,000. More than \$1.7 million will be spent between the two incumbents for a job that pays \$60,000.

Entering the final 20 days of the campaign (Oct. 14 - Nov. 2) Frank was at a distinct monetary advantage. According to FEC reports the Democratic congressman had \$118,756 remaining

in his kitty, while his Republican adversary had only \$52,100 on hand. Heckler augmented her cash reserve with \$60,000 in loans between Oct. 4 and Oct. 13.

In Newton and Brookline, the only two communities in the new Fourth from Frank's old congressional district, the disparity was more outstanding. The liberal buck from two of Massachusetts' wealthiest suburbs had stopped at the desk of Frank's campaign war

chest. According to the most recent compilation by the FEC, Frank was the fourth top money raiser in the House through June 30.

Only Thomas Lantos (D-Calif./11th), Johnny Cane (R-Calif./43rd) and Texan Phil Gramm, (D-Tx/06) raised more than Frank. Of the top 10 money raisers in the House four were from Texas, three from California, and one from New York,

traditionally high spending states. On the spending side of the equation Frank was ninth, behind five Texans and three Californians.

Frank has raised \$105,894 in the large Democratic pockets of Newton and Brookline, including almost 25 percent of that total, or \$26,335, between August 26 and Oct. 13 of this year.

CAMPAIGN - See page 12

Red tape on troubled kids forces some law violation

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Some Newton professionals, in order to avoid bureaucratic red tape, must violate the law in order to help troubled kids or find a runaway child.

At a Newton District Court-sponsored conference last week, social workers and probation officers said they are frustrated with CHINS (Children in Need of Services), the statute governing how they must deal with children who run away from home, skip school and are disruptive at home.

Some district court procedures and the "entire statute" must be modified to more effectively help children and families, said District Court Justice Paul Chernoff, among the panelists speaking before 100 social workers, attorneys and other professionals at the Newton Community Service Center.

In many cases the statute hinders the chances of helping these youth. So court officers and social workers simply ignore the law by, for example, issuing warrants before going through other required procedures for getting back runaway children.

A recent case involved Newton parents who discovered their teenage son had run away to New York City with an older man. The son had called his parents to say he was confused and wanted to come home, but did not know what to do. The parents called Newton police who then alerted New York police.

However, the New York police said they could not get the boy unless they had a warrant. But Newton police could not get a warrant from Newton District Court. The CHINS statute says officials must take other actions before requesting a warrant, which is the last resort.

A similar Newton case involved a teenage girl who was on her way to New Jersey. By time court officers and social workers went through all the CHINS processes, the girl's whereabouts were unknown.

Chernoff related a CHINS case in another city where a boy was killed on a highway the day after a court order was finally issued.

"It's probably illegal, but we will issue the warrant," said John Sullivan, district court youth probation officer.

"I don't think CHINS laws exist at all and until it changes I think we have to do it the way we have been," Sullivan said.

Chernoff said the law is also "artificial" because it requires a tedious process of determining if a child is actually in need of services, "as if it were a crime." CHINS cases involve truants and runaways, not juvenile delinquents, who break the law.

In Newton, 75 percent, or 50 cases a year, are presented to Chernoff in district court for a determination as to how a child should be

KIDS - See page 2

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Fit as fiddles at finish

FINISH



With the finish line banner overhead, a triumphant Rich O'Neil of Boston University came in first in the 3.65 mile race segment of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital 'Fit-as-a-fiddle' roadrace Sunday afternoon. Deborah Atwood was winner in the women's division while Bob Clifford was first male finisher in 7.3 mile race.



It was a family affair all the way around Sunday as this pair raced along together, fit as fiddles, and (right) Harvey and Stephanie Simon of Newton wore tee shirts to let the fans know it was a family effort.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

Tricks, treats OK'd by board

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A resolution to curtail "trick or treating" in the city was soundly defeated Monday night, but not before alderman wrung all the laughs they could out of it.

The resolution proposed by Alderman Cynthia Creem, which originally called for a ban on the traditional manner of celebrating Halloween, was revised during the meeting to urge parents to severely limit the practice.

Creem began her presentation noting that she was responding to calls from concerned constituents who had been terrified by recent headlines telling of apparently random poisonings.

Looking across the aldermanic chamber at a host of smiling faces and a cardboard skeleton Alderman Joseph DePasquale had hung up on his microphone stand, Creem said, "I didn't mean this as a joke, and I don't like seeing it treated that way."

DePasquale circulated copies of a recent newspaper editorial which criticized several cities and towns for instituting bans on "trick or treating" and trying to legislate against fun.

Alderman Lisle Baker presented Creem with a gift from his children, a witch's hat, and said that kids need some fun. Baker added that even adults like

HALLOWEEN - See page 3

Tax bills due out next week

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen voted Monday night to stop holding the new property tax rate hostage and set in motion the machinery which should have the new tax bills out by next week.

Last week, the board chose to withhold approval of classification, which would tax commercial properties at 150 percent of assessed value and residential properties at 100 percent. The consensus at that time was that the aldermen should investigate the possibility of raising the total tax levy to provide more flexibility in collective bargaining with 11 different groups of city employees.

The levy set for the coming fiscal year is the same as this year's, slightly over \$75 million. Under Proposition 2 1/2, another \$1.8 million could be added if the city chose to "levy to the limit."

Like last week, the aldermanic chamber was filled with disgruntled city employees. Murdoch Frasier, speaking for city hall employees, said city workers would continue to attend meetings of the board until their needs have been addressed.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, addressing a Finance Committee meeting before the meeting of the full board, told a large crowd that this year's property tax levy contained sufficient money for "fair" raises for city employees.

He said his main concern was with keeping the tax rate stable and not adding to the burden tax-payers shouldered recently under revaluation. Chief of the Board of Assessors Robert Palmer has projected that the tax rate for residential property would be \$21.84 per \$1,000 of value, while

TAX - See page 2

Educated voters still in 5th grade

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — As election day nears, the booth is almost ready and everyone in Joanne Byron's fifth grade class at Underwood School is prepared to vote his or her conscience.

Tackling issues from drunk driving laws to capital punishment and studying all the candidates on the ballot, these 10-year-olds show no signs of voter apathy.

In fact, voter turnout may be the highest anywhere in the city

right here in Room 13 at Underwood, Byron's classroom.

Under Byron's direction, her 24 students have concentrated on the election process and this year's races as part of their social studies unit. Byron, who has previously helped manage campaigns, has done this with students for several years and is not surprised by the intense interest in the democratic process these kids show.

If anything, their studies may have made them a overzealous as some of the kids pounded the pavement around primary time telling (not reminding) their neighbors to vote. Others have

VOTERS - See page 32

Tax bills should be in mail next week

From page 1

the rate for commercial property would be \$35.90.

While Mann reminded alderman, "The purpose of the meeting tonight is not to deal with collective bargaining," he did touch upon the subject long enough to say that recent pay raises proposed for city workers compare favorably to the most recent rise in the cost of living, slightly over four percent.

Several city workers, veterans of previous wage disputes, said they were shocked that the city would cite this year's unusually low cost of living index, after refusing to allow it to enter into negotiations for the past decade. "Don't talk to us about the cost of living," was the way they characterized the city's attitude when the figure was in double digits for years.

Speaking for city workers,

Fraser said the mayor was "trying to get the public against us. We know the game he's playing."

The mayor excused himself from the discussion to attend a School Committee meeting, saying, as he left, that he was "not trying to skirt the issue."

The question of classification was settled handily enough, with alderman Robert Tennant, once again, the lone advocate of reducing the tax burden on commercial properties.

A resolution proposed by alderman Lisle Baker, which requested that the mayor levy to the limits prescribed by Proposition 2½, generated some lengthy debate.

Baker said his concern, and that of his constituents, was that education, public safety and other crucial city services would be seriously affected by not raising the levy. He estimated that raising the levy to the limit would cost the average homeowner about \$60

in additional property taxes and said that was "a small price to pay" to insure quality services.

He also pointed out that revenues lost this year would never be recovered because of the limits Proposition 2½ put on the annual increase in the levy. "Once the rates are set this year, they will be frozen in the future," he said.

Baker was roundly praised for his courage in recommending such a politically unpopular action, but the content of his proposal was criticized and defeated.

Alderman Cynthia Creem told Baker his efforts amounted to "spinning your wheels." She called his proposal "a useless resolution" and suggested it would simply end up in the mayor's wastebasket.

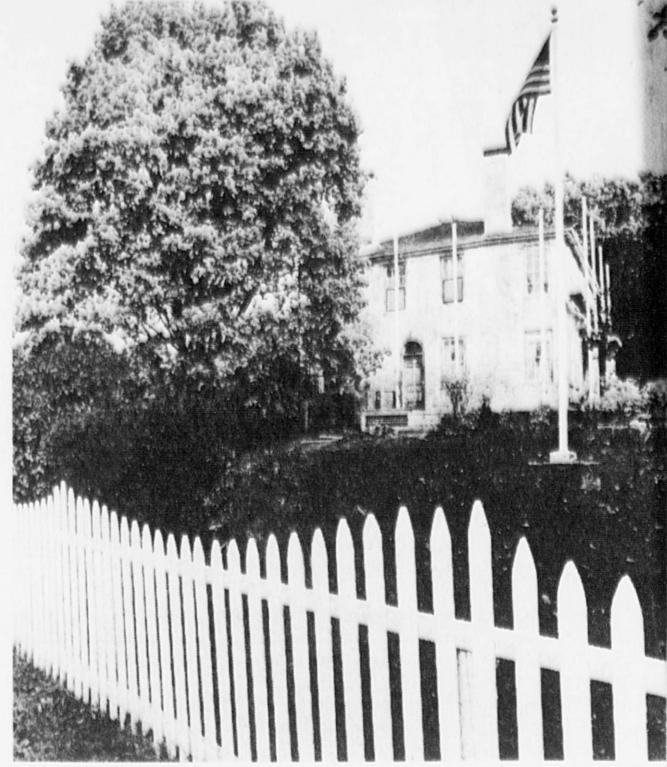
Alderman Paul Coletti reminded his colleagues of the tumult of last spring, when property owners stormed city hall to protest hikes

in their taxes following revaluation. Of the proposal to raise the levy, Coletti said, "You'd be croaking the very people you talked to five months ago. Live with the votes we made back then."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle pointed to monies the city has in surplus and said, "For us to raise another \$1.8 million when we're sitting on \$2.9 in surplus is unconscionable."

Alderman Verne Vance appealed to the mayor's sense of cooperation and added that, by limiting the aldermen's role in determining the tax levy, he has taken the responsibility on himself to insure that city services are maintained at a sufficient level.

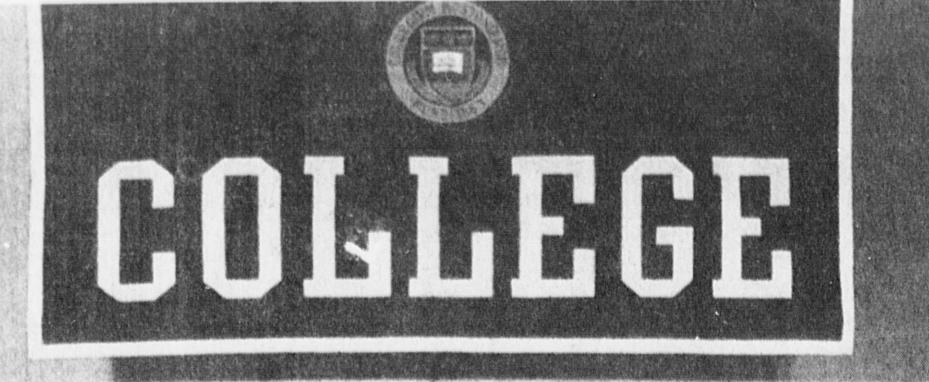
Baker's resolution was defeated by a vote of 19 to 4, with aldermen Malec, Levinsky and DePasquale joining the alderman from Chestnut Hill in recommending a higher levy.



Work in progress

A scenic look at the city's historic museum, the Jackson Homestead, in Newton Corner, shows that the white paint has been removed from the exterior as part of a \$70,000 renovation project. The house, built in 1809, will eventually be painted yellow, in keeping with the original color scheme.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)



The great debate

Long-awaited debate Sunday featured Sen. Ted Kennedy (left) and Republican challenger Ray Shamie at Boston College.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Court time cuts school time

WEST NEWTON — Professionals who work with troubled youth said last week that spending hours waiting for their cases in Newton District Court is not only frustrating but thwarts their attempts to help children who will not go to school.

At a conference to discuss the CHINS (Children in Need of Services) statute, professionals criticized the court's system for scheduling CHINS cases, particularly because children who are in court for skipping school are missing more classes while they wait in court.

CHINS cases and criminal cases are scheduled for half a day each on Fridays. Court officers can not insure that everyone will appear in court as expected or how long individual cases will last, so people normally come to court in the morning time and wait for their cases to be called, sometimes waiting the better part of the day.

John Sullivan, district court youth probation officer, suggested establishing a separate court outside the district court building to be used for youth cases.

"Many people don't feel juveniles are important. We think they are," Sullivan said.

District Court Justice Paul Chernoff said more judges are needed as now only one judge is in court on any given day. Henry Shultz, district court magistrate, suggested that minor traffic violations, which substantially fill the court's dockets, be heard by a court-appointed official so judges have more time for youth cases.

Others suggested that more family counseling and mediation by attorneys, probation officers and social workers might result in more settlements being made out of court.

Paul Golden, youth officer, said he has been successful in some, but not all cases, by talking with some children and their parents and working out problems before they are forced to appear in court.

"Why should we expect the court to figure out parental problems. I don't know how you can legislate families to stay together," Golden said.

W. Newton lot may face uncertainty

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Additional parking for West Newton Square appeared imminent a month ago, but it is now being held up by the aldermanic Public Safety Committee.

A \$96,000 state grant may possibly be in jeopardy if the lot isn't approved soon, according to Alderman Robert Tennant.

"All we have right now is a letter of intent to give us the money and this project has been two years in the planning," said Tennant.

The parking lot would be located on Massachusetts Turnpike land at the corner of Elm and Washington Streets.

Under debate is whether the new 43 space parking lot can be constructed for less than \$96,000 and if the design presented to the committee is the most practical, according to Public Safety Committee Chairman Richard McGrath.

"I am recommending to hold the plan until we get all of the people involved to sit down and explain to us what on the surface appears to be a very expensive job," said McGrath on Tuesday.

According to McGrath, more spaces can be provided at the new lot for less construction cost.

"I am trying to get that parking lot built and get more space out of it," said McGrath.

McGrath believes the lot will cost more than the \$96,000 provided by a state program called Commercial Area Revitalized Districts.

In fact, Mayor Theodore Mann indicated (a month ago) the total cost of the parking project will cost \$138,000. He said the city will come up with the difference.

Other parts of the project include creating an additional 19 spaces behind the court house and police station.

According to city engineer Paul Guinta, his office is working on the final plans to put the project out to bid sometime this winter with construction to begin in the Spring.

According to the mayor, the \$96,000 grant money for the project was given to the city by Representative Joseph DeNucci on September 14, at a press conference.

DeNucci came to the press conference that day in place of Governor King and said the check was issued a week before the press conference, according to DeNucci.

However, according to city planning director Donald Silverson, who is working on the project, the city doesn't actually have the money in hand.

"No we don't have the state money yet, because the project is still in the designing stages," said Silverson on Tuesday.

Silverson says the state has assured the city the funds will be available, but he admits a new state administration may effect the status of the grant.

Helping kids is at issue

From page 1

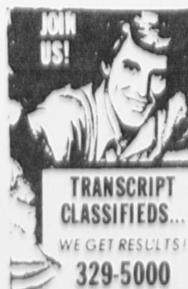
helped. Those cases which were not presented to Chernoff were usually mediated by court probation officers or court clinic counselors who help families come to an understanding of and a method for solving their problems.

According to Sullivan and other professionals, the children themselves are often not the cause of the troubles but are reacting to existing family problems.

"With just a little bit of arbitration you find that it's the parents with the problems, perhaps making unreasonable demands on the kids," said Paul Golden, police youth officer.

Though frustrated with the law governing their work, the professionals, many of whom have more than 15 years experience working with youth, said there is still frequent "success" in getting families together.

"None of us can be criticized for not trying," Golden said. Sullivan added, "We care about kids."



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Enrollment stats 'very depressing'

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The latest enrollment figures for the Newton public schools make "very depressing reading" for school officials.

The School Committee was braced for enrollment to continue to decline this year by about 5 percent. The reality is that the schools experienced for the second year in a row a record level drop in enrollment, well above 5 percent.

Last year enrollment dropped 6.4 percent, a record in the history of the Newton schools. This year it plunged another 6.3 percent (or 737 students) to a total of 10,898 students, the smallest number of students in 53 years.

The school's Director of Research and Planning, Dr. Vincent Silluzio, has projected a decline of 579 students.

In a report made at Monday's School Committee meeting, Silluzio also revealed additional losses to private or religious-affiliated schools, especially for students entering kindergarten and at grades five, six and seven.

The number of students leaving for private schools after starting in the public schools was again "unusually large" at 113 students (or 1 percent). Last year's migration out of the Newton schools was the record at 1.5 percent or 189 students.

In 1976 the migration out was as low as 0.2 percent, and, since 1975, the figure has averaged 0.7 percent of the city-wide total enrollment.

Silluzio had actually predicted an increase in the number of students entering kindergarten because of a slight increase in the number of four-year-olds in the city according to the Jan. 1982 census. Silluzio had projected an increase of 24 students starting kindergarten, but witnessed instead a drop of 44 students.

"The kindergarten class was really a shocker to me," Silluzio said.

Silluzio's office contacted by phone parents of four-year-olds listed in the census who had not enrolled in a Newton kindergarten. Of the 229 such children, 106 had entered private or religious-affiliated schools, 42 had entered nursery school and 27 had birth date errors. Parents of the 54 remaining children could not be reached.

In starting off discussion of Silluzio's report, School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said the report "made very depressing reading."

"What can I say?" Silluzio said almost apologetically to Mann.

"It's not your fault," she replied.

The report showed that enrollment at the junior high grades had declined by the anticipated level at 41 students. The high schools also experienced an enrollment drop of the level predicted — 285 students.

Silluzio had projected a decline of 260 students at the high school level.

Other members of the School Committee approached the report rather glumly Monday.

At one point, Silluzio said elementary school enrollments had declined at a still higher rate this year (by 7.7 percent) leaving the schools with the lowest elementary school enrollment since 1918.

Halloween 'go' in city

From page 1

to have fun on Halloween. "I might look like a mild-mannered alderman from a large metropolitan city, but, in reality..." he said as he unbuttoned his shirt to reveal a Superman costume underneath.

The consensus among the aldermen held that Creem's resolution was an example of a legislative body's intruding into family matters.

Alderman Harold Levinsky told the board he thought it was "absolutely outrageous when legislation is proposed which tries to stop parents from making their own decisions about their own children."

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POIRIER

Newton Symphony opens season Nov. 7

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra opens its 17th season on Sunday, Nov. 7, with its first concert marking the debut of a new music director for this well-known community/training orchestra.

Ronald Knudsen, for many years associated with the NSO as concertmaster, assistant conductor and guest conductor last season, takes over the podium following the appointment of Michel Sisson, the NSO's founding music director, as principal guest conductor at La Scala Opera House in Italy. Sisson is still associated with the NSO as its artistic advisor.

Knudsen, a resident of Newton, has also been concertmaster of the Brockton Symphony Orchestra since 1971. He will be its guest conductor for its opening concert of the 1982-83 season. Since 1965, Knudsen has been a soloist with the Boston Pops, and is on the faculty of the Young Artist Program at Tanglewood, as well as the All Newton Music School.

He was born in Nebraska in 1931 and showed an early talent with the violin. He first studied at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore with William Kroll, receiving an artist diploma upon graduation. As a student in Tanglewood, he was concertmaster and soloist with the Berkshire Festival Orchestra and was awarded the Koussevitsky Prize.

Knudsen said this fall he is extremely enthusiastic about the professional quality of musicianship and performance of the Newton Symphony and looks with "great anticipation" at the upcoming season.

At a recent fundraiser for the Newton Symphony Knudsen noted, "Our orchestra is several times blessed by having many talented and experienced musicians; a managerial team and board of directors which works for the orchestra with great enthusiasm and effectiveness; a very large, fine and attentive audience; and a most supportive city and business community."

"These are ingredients which many orchestras do not have in sum or in part," Knudsen said. "We are very fortunate to have them all."

A few subscriptions, at \$25 for four concerts, are still available for the season. Tickets at the door or by reservation, are \$8. For more information call 965-2555 or 332-7495.



DIRECTOR RONALD KNUDSEN

Guard indicted for Mt. Ida fire

By Gary Dorian
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury Thursday returned a single indictment charging a Northeastern University criminal justice major and former Mount Ida Junior College security guard with arson to Halden Library at Mount Ida.

An arraignment date for Phillip W. Storer, 22, of 70 Helen Road, Needham, is expected to be set in the next several days. The June 7 fire resulted in an estimated \$400,000 in damages.

Represented by Paul M. Doyle at the District Court level, Storer pleaded not guilty June 9 in Newton District Court. However, Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause to bound the case

over to the Middlesex Grand Jury in September. Storer is free on \$100 personal recognizance.

During the probable cause hearing State Police Sergeant David A. Coonan testified Storer told him he set the fire because he wanted to alert school officials to what he claimed were deficiencies in the fire safety system at Halden Library. Coonan, however, testified that Storer first told several other stories before finally admitting that he set fire himself. Storer told Coonan "the fire was not supposed to be that extensive," according to accounts of the probable cause testimony.

Cynthia Isaac, a campus attendant testified that Storer who was on guard duty the night of the blaze, invited her, another attendant and a former campus security guard to go on a check of the library.

According to testimony, Storer ran into the building when the fire was discovered and became overcome with smoke when he opened

a door to a janitors closet. Testimony revealed that Storer admitted to having thrown a lit cigarette into the closet.

The incident was investigated by Coonan and Newton Fire Captain Carmine Tedesco.

Aquinas reception is Sunday

NEWTON — A reception for the parents of Aquinas Junior College students will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. During this initial function, guests will be welcomed by the president of the college, Sister Julia Ford, C.S.J., and will be informed of various aspects of the education at Aquinas.

Parents will be introduced to the faculty and staff members in order to acquaint all with the educational environment that will shape their daughter's future career. To add to the enjoyment, a flutist and pianist will provide background music while parents and faculty/staff socialize with one another.

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Newton Graphic Editorials

We endorse...

The last minute countdown is on for the Nov. 2 election. Your vote counts next Tuesday. Don't let any poll tell you it doesn't.

Kennedy for Senator

In the U.S. Senate, Massachusetts benefits from one of that chamber's most influential members, Democrat Edward M. Kennedy. A future presidential bid may bring added clout to his homestate. Ted has shown even his most ardent detractors



There are many factors in determining who gets your vote. Today this newspaper gives its reasons for endorsing the following candidates who have contests:

that he has courage in campaigns, humor in defeat, and strength to stay the course of his convictions.

His political ideals reflect the best traditions of this state and the nation. His work in health care and medical insurance deserves particular praise. He looks ahead to a continuing role as a needed counterweight to the inequities in some aspects of Reaganomics.

Frank for Congress

In the 4th district congressional race, GOP incumbent Margaret Heckler has found herself in the stiffest political race of her life with Democrat Barney Frank. The reshaped district has brought intense scrutiny to both candidates. We believe Frank has clearly emerged as the candidate whose pragmatic politics most parallels the needs of the district's residents.

We endorse Barney Frank because of his battle against cuts in Social Security and Medicare...because of work on behalf of those who want to buy their first home...because he believes in the need for student loans...because of his efforts on behalf



of small businesses...because of his support for the Industrial Development Board programs that has resulted in thousands of jobs in Massachusetts.

For those who say Frank is a flaming, give-away liberal we believe the record answers otherwise. He has been a forceful advocate for those who most need help. And he has been outstanding in his genuine compassion for his constituents. Compassion, and the readiness with which he communicates with constituents, are key factors in supporting Frank.

But he can be firm and tough too. Witness his war to weed out welfare cheats, his demand for environmental protections and his record against outlandish price supports that are give-aways to big oil and the dairy and agricultural industries.

Ballot Questions

1. Aid to private schools-No

This is a proposal for state aid to non-public school students and certain institutions. While its proponents argue it will bring Massachusetts law into conformance with the U.S. Constitution, the restrictive measure in actuality is hedged by so many conditions it would make its implementation a legislative battleground for a revival of the separation of church and state conflict. Moreover, the Constitutional issues will be challenged.



2. Death penalty-No

This proposed Constitutional amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws authorizing the state courts to impose the death penalty on the conviction of crimes to be specified by law. Deterrence value of the death penalty never has been established. When it was authorized, Massachusetts did not implement it for more than a quarter century. Possible injustice supercedes any potential value.

3. Nuclear waste-No

This proposed law would require legislative permission before the construction or expansion of any nuclear plant, or the establishment of a low-level radioactive waste storage or disposal facility in the Commonwealth. Sufficient regulatory power now exists over nuclear plants and more desirable controls of waste disposal sites are the object of a special commission study. The net effect would be to wipe out local option on the location of waste disposal sites.



4. Bottle bill-Yes



The law passed in the 1981 session of the Legislature would require that a refundable deposit be paid for certain beverage containers, beginning Jan. 17, 1983. A strong majority of the Massachusetts public has endorsed the bottle bill. A yes vote will insure the introduction of an anti-litter requirement to bring Massachusetts in line with those states which have benefited from a refundable law. Repeal should be defeated.

5. Nuclear freeze-Yes

This asks for an advisory opinion on a nuclear weapons moratorium, advocating that our national leaders work toward a verification reduction in nuclear armaments with the Soviet Union and other nations. It is our belief the President and the Congress should send such a signal of anti-nuclear sentiment to the USSR and all of the world, even with doubts over the realities of a workable verification system.



A second opinion

Bottle Bill savings plan

By Betsy Lewenberg

Much has been written about the Bottle Bill and its benefits in reducing litter. What has been largely ignored, however, is the significant savings that enactment of the Bottle Bill will have upon taxes by reducing the amount of refuse that must be collected and disposed.

As consultant to the Newton Recycling Program, I am acutely aware of the high costs of trash collection and disposal - well over \$1 million per year in Newton. Enactment of the Bottle Bill will mean that a substantial amount of refuse will no longer be thrown away but instead, will be returned to stores for deposit refunds.

Since almost 10 percent of our refuse is glass and cans that will be recycled via the Bottle Bill, this translates into tax savings of over \$100,000 in Newton alone. Add to this savings in reduced litter cleanups (\$170,000 per year in Newton) and you realize substantial savings by enacting the Bottle Bill.

Skeptics may feel that recycling, not the Bottle Bill, is the proper approach for reducing our growing trash problems. Reality, however, dictates that both approaches are necessary.

Recycling programs have been successful in some communities in reducing the volume of trash; however, many communities including Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, do not operate any recycling programs.

Among the communities that provide recycling services, only a few recover more than 10 percent of their glass and cans, for a total of 2 percent of the waste in these localities. A Bottle Bill, on the other hand, would result in a 7 percent reduction of waste statewide, which translates into a savings of \$5 million. Community recycling programs will remain a valuable service for the roughly 50 percent of glass and cans not affected by the bill.

In fact, many recycling programs have been established and are flourishing in Connecticut since the enactment of Bottle Bills.

The conclusion is obvious: both approaches, recycling and the Bottle Bill, are both compatible and, in fact, necessary.

According to a study done for Massachusetts cabinet secretaries Bewick, Schell and Kariotis, the Bottle Bill will save our commonwealth \$5 million per year by removing bottles and cans from the solid waste stream and will save another \$1.7 million in avoided litter clean up costs. Add to this the other benefits of a Bottle Bill - a cleaner state free of broken glass which has caused numerous flat tires and injuries, savings of natural resources and energy and the creation of 2,000 to 3,000 new jobs - and it is hard to understand why anyone opposes the Bottle Bill.

In this era of Proposition 2 1/2, we owe it to ourselves and to Massachusetts to vote yes on Question 4. The money saved by enacting the Bottle Bill will be available to be used in many constructive ways instead of being wasted on waste and, at the same time, will create a cleaner, healthier place for us all to live.

(Betsy Lewenberg, a resident of Auburndale, is a consultant to the Newton Recycling Program.)



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Letters**Former sheriff says 'no' on 2**

To the editor:

As former sheriff of Middlesex County and president of Law Enforcement Officials Against Death (a nationwide organization of law-enforcement specialists that stands opposed to capital punishment), I sincerely urge you to vote NO on the death penalty question when you go to the polls on November 2.

I urge this NO vote for many reasons:

Many people think that the death penalty is a method for getting tough on crime. It is not. Even proponents of capital punishment are unable to offer a shred of evidence to show that it deters murder or any other kind of crime.

On the contrary, substantial and growing evidence now exist showing that when the death penalty is carried out, it results in what we have come to call the brutality effect. As news of an execution spreads, certain unbalanced people, seeking Hinckley-type notoriety, assume the state's role as executioner and proceed to kill innocent people.

Criminologists William J. Bowers and Glenn L. Pierce of Northeastern University's Center for Applied Research have carefully documented this phenomenon, concluding that each execution causes an average of two additional murders. Surely, voters are not seeking this result of increased violence and killing in society!

Not only do we fail to gain any advantage from the death penalty, but we always run the risk of executing the wrong person.

Extreme anger and passion surrounding a murder trial can readily combine with all too human error on the part of an identifying

witness — to produce an incorrect verdict. After an innocent defendant is executed, it is too late. Each of us must bear the moral responsibility for this person's death.

No system has ever been devised, nor is one likely to be in the future, that can circumvent errors of judgement, human anger, or pre-judice.

For those who are tempted to argue that "It is cheaper to electrocute a convicted killer than to keep him in prison for life," may I point out that an actual cost-accounting of the death penalty system published in April by the New York State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, showed that it costs more than \$1.83 million to bring a capital case to the point of execution.

This is about three times the cost of imprisoning a condemned person for life, figured at the rate of \$15,000 per year for 40 years.

Moreover, these high costs result in fewer police and other law enforcement resources, the very protections we really need to fight crime.

Finally, most voters are decent, moral, religious people who firmly believe in the sanctity of life. Leaders of all religions are solidly against the death penalty, some for the above reasons — and all because it is morally wrong to take a life in cold, calculated, deliberate fashion, whether it be done by an individual, or by all of us together in this society.

Please cast your vote for life, and against death. Vote NO on Question #2.

John Buckley

Belmont

Reader against death penalty

To the editor:

This is a plea for all the good citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to vote "no" on Question 2 on the November 2 ballot. Otherwise there will be a statewide constitutional basis for the reestablishment of the death penalty in Massachusetts after 35 years without an execution.

Why should we be against the death penalty?

1) Because, as many scientific studies have demonstrated, it is not a deterrent to murder and ironically might inspire more murders. In the merry old days when pickpocketing merited public execution in England, the pickpockets used to work the crowds.

2) Because it is used against poor people and people of color accused of murder to a much higher degree than those of means;

3) Because innocent people will be executed as were Sacco and Venzetti and Julius and

Ethel Rosenberg in times of political hysteria;

4) Because it is immoral — after all, an execution is a state-sanctioned murder; it is cruel and unusual brutal punishment; and it is vengeful and expensive.

In these times of increased budgets for nuclear weapons and biological (disease) warfare; of tax cuts for the rich while services which enable the poor to survive are cut; of government subsidies for multinational corporations which often destroy the health and lives of their workers and pollute our earth in the pursuit of profit, it is time for a moment of sanity and humanity.

Let us affirm life and not destroy it. Vote "no" on 2.

William M. Dain

Harvard Circle

Newtonville

Coalition says back freeze

To the editor:

Voters in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Michigan, Montana, Arizona, California, Oregon and the District of Columbia have been provided with the opportunity to register their sentiments about the nuclear arms race by voting on November 2. Wisconsin has

already passed a similar resolution.

Many freeze advocates would have preferred stronger language that called for an immediate halt to all testing and deployment in terms of a freeze. But, the moratorium version allows for expression against the nuclear arms race.

We have made a tremendous commitment to the amassing of nuclear and conventional arms. The United States intends to spend \$2.2 trillion for 17,000 more nuclear weapons during the next 10 years. How much investment in overkill is necessary for the annihilation of human existence?

The issue of survival is neither Republican or Democratic, liberal or conservative.

All of the Massachusetts senators and representatives urged a yes vote on this measure. Support has come from 446 New England town meetings, 11 state legislatures (including the Mass. House and Senate), 140 Catholic bishops, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Council of Churches, the United States Conference of Mayors and many national and local unions.

Make an investment in your future by voting yes on Question 5.

Jane A. Brown

Chairperson

Newton Coalition

for the Prevention of Nuclear War

Newtonville

Writers say vote 'yes' for a freeze

To the editor:

On November 2, the voters in Massachusetts will be asked to take a stand on a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium, agreed to by the US and the USSR and subject to appropriate verification.

We believe a nuclear weapons freeze is crucial to the survival of our country and our world. An overwhelming "yes" vote for Question 5 on the referendum will send a clear message to the President and to Congress, that we must stop escalating the arms race and work instead for a future free of the prospect of nuclear annihilation.

For New England Writers for Survival:

Anne Bernays

Frank Bidart

James Carroll

and 12 others

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Newton Highlands News

8:00 - FRANK HICKLER DEBATE

The Fall River debate

8:30 - EXPLANATION POINT

A divorce attorney discusses women's rights

Continental Cablevision

League urges 'no' vote on 1

To the editor:

Referendum Question 1 on the November 2 ballot, if passed, would remove the prohibition against public aid to private school students from the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The League of Women Voters of Newton is opposed to this change and asks your readers to vote "no" on Question 1.

Why are we opposed to this change? Giving public aid for private elementary and secondary education would help private education (which may or may not be in need of such aid) at a time when public education is experiencing the most severe decline in financial support since the Great Depression.

Funds from either local or state appropriations or tax credits would almost certainly reduce current appropriations for human services. The only alternative to fund such new aid would be higher taxes.

By providing an educated electorate, public education forms the basis of a free and open society.

Private school students are offered a free public school education as are all children in this society. Parents have the right to send their youngsters to private elementary and secondary schools. If they so choose, however, public funds should not also be offered to them. Such a practice may further endanger societal support for quality education.

The US Constitution prevent governmental involvement in religious activities. Funding private education would unnecessarily involve government in private schools which include religious teaching.

We feel such involvement is dangerous to our religious freedom. Also, questions as to the admissions practices of private schools would be raised as they relate to our standards against discrimination. Question 1, if passed, would therefore result in costly court battles around the constitutional issues.

We ask your readers to vote "no" on Question 1.

Joan S. Bates

Chair

Human Services Committee

League of Women Voters of Newton

Calls coverage 'biased'

To the editor:

As a faithful reader and subscriber of your newspaper I now feel that I can remain neutral no longer. I find your election coverage to be biased and abusive.

I truly thought that as a responsible representative of the media, the Newton Graphic would take care not to get so picky as to mention fashions when belittling one of our United States representatives.

Although I am no expert in fashion, I do take care to keep up with the latest styles, but to be honest with you, I watched Mrs. Heckler through all her debates and I was so involved with her speeches, that I failed to notice that she could possibly have worn the same suit during all the debates.

Let me just say that if she did wear the same outfit, then wouldn't she be partial to saving our tax money and not overspending?

As for your Letters-to-the-editor column, how about equal time for each candidate? Surely, you must have received some correspondence praising Mrs. Heckler, not always tearing her down! Or are you just afraid of the competition?

A staunch Heckler supporter

Elinor S. Yoffe

Newton Lower Falls

(Editor's note: Although our policy was clearly stated Oct. 13 against printing letters for or against candidates in this issue, this one was in response to statements on the Graphic opinion page from last week. No letter, in 1982, has NOT been printed in the Graphic except those which did not bear the letter writer's name. As to wearing the same outfit repeatedly to save tax money, a member of Congress is paid a salary and can certainly spend that money in any way he or she sees fit.)

Open letter to mayor

To the editor:

(The following is an open letter to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.)

Dear Mayor Mann:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Council on Aging and its Advisory Board. We have discussed the Homestead Exemption program as proposed by Alderman Michael Malec.

The unanimous recommendation of those present at our meeting (six Council and 11 Advisory Board members) is that you do not implement the Homestead Exemption program as proposed by Alderman Malec. We urge you to implement a program of tax relief for people in Newton who show financial need.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter of concern to Newton's older residents.

Stephen P. Holmes

chairman

Newton Council on Aging

More letters on page 6

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Letters**League says 'no' on question 3****To the editor:**

The passage of Question 3 can do nothing but harm to public health and safety, the economic climate, scientific research, medical practice and the process of government in Massachusetts. It will prevent Massachusetts from joining a regional compact for disposing of low-level nuclear waste at the same time that it will effectively discourage any such facility from operating in Massachusetts.

It will force the radio-chemical industry out of the state. It will curb scientific research which uses such chemicals. It will make some medical tests less available and more expensive. And it will distort the process of government.

Question 3 is a misuse of the referendum process. Siting decisions for low-level nuclear waste facilities require constant public scrutiny, informed participation by citizens and attention to local concerns. They cannot be fixed by legislative "certification" to vague

and high-sounding criteria.

They should not be subject to political pressures from special interest groups and the populist inclinations of elected officials which are present in a statewide referendum.

There are concerned citizens who have been working for over two years to develop a safe, manageable, participatory solution to low-level nuclear waste and they are working hard to defeat Question 3. Among them are the League of Women Voters, the Mass. Association of Conservation Commissions, and the Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts.

They have been joined by the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

I hope that your readers will join us in voting NO on Question 3 in November.

Mary Adelstein
Local Action Chairman
League of Women Voters of Newton

'Crocodile tears' from industry**To the editor:**

The spectacle of the bottle industry shedding crocodile tears for the commonwealth over the bottle law and its alleged ill effects on the citizenry reminds me of a cartoon I saw a few years ago around Thanksgiving time.

It showed a sketch of two turkeys, one of which is asking the other "has it ever occurred to you to wonder why it is that they are feeding us so well?"

The same question arises in connection with the tender concern evidenced by the bottle industry for our alleged welfare, when anyone can see that it is their bottles and cans that contribute the lion's share of the long lasting litter on our streets, highways, beaches and recreational lands.

Correction: It is our bottles and cans, not theirs. They only produce them; we own them, for each time we buy a bottle or can of beer or

soft drink, we buy the container. And it is from the sale of these containers that the industry has become fat and rich.

The bottom line of all the arguments is that the litter will disappear when there is motivation to return the container rather than throw it on the ground. Other states have found that the deposit law results in a significant reduction in litter. Other states have found that there is a net increase in jobs. And other states have found there is a net reduction in the amount of trash they have to dispose of. These are meaningful gains in an era when everyone is feeling the economic pinch.

Let's not allow the special interest to persuade us to give up this important law in next Tuesday's referendum. Vote YES on Question 4.

Ernest V. Loewenstein
Newton

Cites 'Reaganitis' disease**To the editor:**

Reaganomics has not worked and has become Reaganitis; like arthritis, it is a crippling disease which affects the poor, the elderly and the handicapped.

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, the middleclass disappears as the unemployment rate rises. The federal figure of 10.1 percent does not take into consideration the million plus who have not been able to find a job and who have given up looking. Include these people and it would run closer to 14 percent.

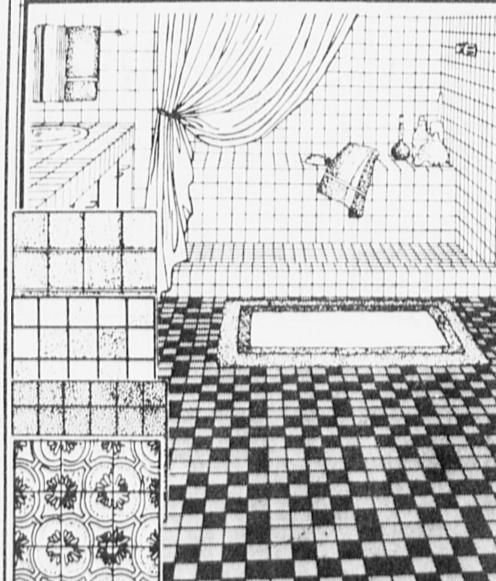
The rise in the stock market helps the wealthy who have money to invest, but the

same thing happened in 1928. Somebody is soon going to pull our and take their profit, then what?

The interest rates go down but who among the average Americans can see the difference when they go to the store to buy the basic foods, such as milk and bread?

Reaganitis has left millions of Americans feeling insecure as to their jobs, the education of their children and will they be able to afford to even live the next two years.

John J. Doherty
Parkman Street
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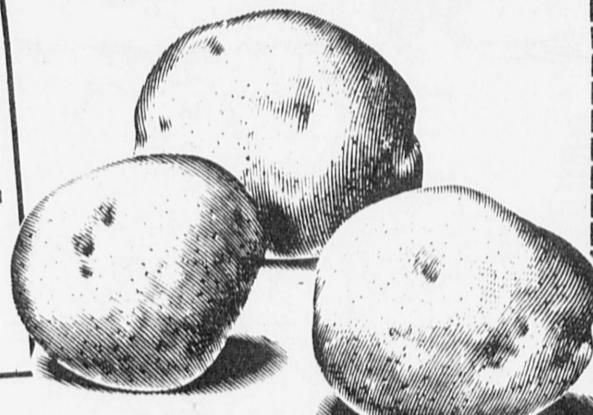
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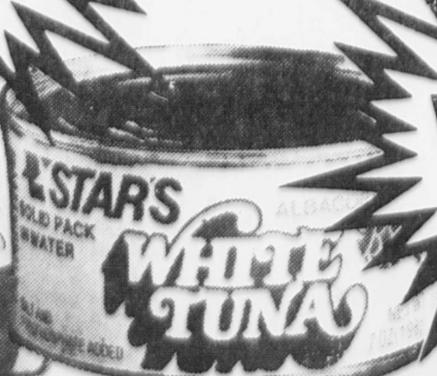
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Art Association presents Faucher series on Nov. 4

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The community is invited to the Newton Art Association's presentation of guest artist Eugene G. Faucher on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Faucher will present the fifth in his series, "An artist and his camera" featuring color photographs of southern Italy and Sicily.

In addition, he will show slides of Ray Loos' watercolor workshop taken last summer in Maine. A guest fee of \$2 will be charged non-members. There is no fee for Art Association members. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the program, which is hosted by Mrs. Frances Merton of Newton Highlands.

A Newton resident, Faucher has had many years of art experience. He attended the Massachusetts School of Art and has studied under several prominent artists, including Jack Callahan of Rockport, Bernard Evens of Cornwall, England and Ray Loos, Tenant's Harbor, Maine.

Faucher has exhibited widely and is the recipient of many awards and commissions. A professional letterer, he has integrated painting and commercial art with his business activities.

From his extensive travels Faucher has accumulated instructive photographic art material which he has developed into a lecture series for presentation to art association and clubs.

At the Nov. 4 meeting, Faucher will focus on art subject matter of southern Italy and Sicily, presenting color slides, some of his paintings and sketches of that part of the world.

N.Y. Times' Fox Butterfield is speaker at South Thursday

NEWTON — Fox Butterfield, author of the recently published book, "China, Alive in a Bitter Sea" and New England Bureau Chief for the New York Times, will be at Newton South High School on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 10:05 a.m.

Butterfield was the first New York Times correspondent in Peking after the United States



EUGENE G. FAUCHER

Faucher will also have tips and techniques on painting from slides or photos for added individuality, creativity and personal accomplishment.

NAA President Henry Schoenberg said the appearance is in line with the association's objectives, which include attempts "to stimulate and encourage the expression of the fine arts in the community and to provide a wide range of programs, including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists."

Membership in the Newton Art Association is not limited to Newton residents.

For more information call 527-1734.

New Girl Scout chairman takes charge

NEWTON — The new chairman of Newton Girl Scouts, Margie Maynard, was involved in scouting in New York during her school years.

She eventually became a Senior Mariner. One of the highlights of her years in Scouting was sailing as part of the crews of the Senior Mariners on the brigantine, "Yankee" for two weeks off the New England coast.

Probably a most positive influence on her Scout beginning was her grandmother, who started G.S. in Schenectady, N.Y. Then, when her children were ready for becoming Girl Scouts, she became leader at Horace Mann, coordinating both a Junior and a Brownie troop that first year.

She has been a leader ever since; this year it is with Horace Mann Juniors. For two years, Mrs. Maynard has served on the Newton Service Team, under Chairman Hille Kern and was trainer for two years, orienting new leaders to their jobs. Also, Mrs. Maynard is tutor of Fessenden School students and currently teaches fourth graders while the teacher is recovering from recently having twins.

Looking for a troop to join to discover the experiences of Scouting? A budding Brownie

troop is starting right now at Countryside, Hyde and a Brownie-Junior troop is beginning at Newton Catholic School, Newtonville. Also at Zervas-Beethoven, Underwood, Cabot, and Sacred Heart (Newton Centre) Junior troops are forming.

Brownies are first/second graders through third. Juniors are girls in fourth to sixth grades. Just call school secretary for leader's name and phone number.

Beginning October 15 and continuing through November 19, local G.S. troops will be selling colorful wall calendars and pocket planners to help pay for a troop project. It is none too early to begin putting away such inexpensive gifts (\$1.25) for family, favorite neighbors for holiday giving. If no troop is in your neighborhood and you would like calendars, call 969-7067.

If you are looking for a perfect gift for that special young lady aged 12-17 for Thanksgiving, Christmas, a birthday or just because you care enough to give the very best, then why not give her a Kaleidoscope gift certificate. What is Kaleidoscope? It is a collection of activities for girls ages 12-17 which range from working behind the scenes with a T.V. crew to learning everything there is to know about cars.

Kaleidoscope is....a trip to the theatre....learning how it feels to be handicapped....skiing downhill....spending a day in New York....or finding out what it takes to finance a college education. November 6 a group of teens will design, silk-screen T-shirts. November 14 a group will attend a murder mystery-comedy at Charles Playhouse.

A young woman may participate in any Kaleidoscope activities in three ways. As a Kaleidoscope member: for a one-time fee of \$3, the fee permits

eligibility to participate in all Kaleidoscope events at the regular member cost as well as receive mailings of other opportunities. As a registered Girl Scout: if a girl is already a Scout, Kaleidoscope activities are open to her at regular Kaleidoscope member cost. As a non-member: not a Girl Scout and not a Kaleidoscope member? Girls can try out one or more activities; the cost is an additional non-member fee of \$4 per event.

Call Patriots' Trail office 893-6114.

'Annie' film of South to be on cable series

NEWTON — A unique series about relationships between handicapped and non-handicapped children and adults will preview Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6:30-7:30 on Cable Television - the Newton Community Station.

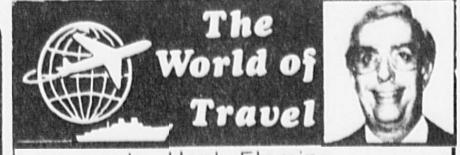
Annie is a film about handicapped and non-handicapped Newton South High School students working together as the cast of the musical Annie.

Ken and Izzy are two mentally retarded adults who answer very

personal and exciting questions from a 4th grade class at Angier School. Both programs were produced by Linda Sternberg, a former teacher in Newton.

These shows are examples of activities used to sensitize non-handicapped children about the strengths and abilities of those with handicaps.

A grant for funding these programs was made possible by the Newton Cable Foundation.



by Hank Fleming

VACATION FOR HEALTH

Long before mental health professionals appeared on the scene, doctors were advising their patients to "Get Away From It All". Going to new places and meeting new people has always been a good remedy for a case of "nerves". Fatigue, melancholy or bereavement. Today's working lifestyles provide plenty of stress; however, there is also an element of health consciousness. People are more aware of preventive measures for maintaining health and a vacation is one of them. Numerous short breaks are recognized to be more advantageous than few long vacations. The key element of a vacation is change. Vacations are too important to leave to chance. Plan yours with a professional travel agent.

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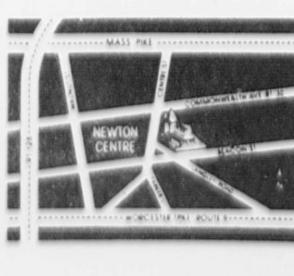
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Mariellen Murphy Scannell

Mariellen Murphy weds Mr. Steven Scannell

WEST NEWTON — Mariellen Murphy, daughter of Thomas and Rita Murphy of West Newton, was recently married to Steven Scannell, son of Robert and Mary Scannell of Harwich, at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Rev. Gerard Barry officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Centre.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's honor attendant was Anne-Marie McIsaac.

Best man was David Scannell. Ushers were Thomas Murphy, Paul Murphy, John Murphy and Paul Scannell.

Following a motor trip through Canada, the couple is living in Nantucket.

Newton around campus

NEWTON — Abraham Brass of Newton, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Brass, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

A graduate of Newton South High School, he was selected for the freshman program in recognition of general academic excellence.

This fall the school's Presidential Scholars went on a two-day retreat in Maine to discuss the societal effects of technology and technological change, with presentations by economists, historians, scientists and philosophers.

Kim E. Murphy, daughter of Leo and Rebecca Murphy of Boylston Street, has entered Lesley College in Cambridge, with a planned major in child and community.

Deborah A. Dinicola of Waban has enrolled as a freshman at New England College, Henniker, N.H. A graduate of Dana Hall School, she is the daughter of Albert and Betty Dinicola.

Joanne Werther, of Waban, a junior at Colby College, is a floor advisor of the Heights, her dormitory on the campus.

A graduate of Newton South High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Werther of Carlton Road, she is a philosophy and Spanish major.

Also at Colby, Debra Robbins of West Newton is a resident advisor of Woodman, her dormitory. Ms. Robbins, a sophomore majoring in English, is the daughter of Norman D. Robbins of Barnstable Road. She was a graduate of Newton North High School.

Club notes

Beth Avodah Sisterhood: Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, holds a seven round Mah Jongg Tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 10, with registration at 9 a.m.

Fee is \$12; continental breakfast and luncheon will be served and many monetary prizes will be offered. Call 332-4505 or 332-6487 for details.

Mayflower Chapter: Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a Halloween Party for patients of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

The youngsters will be provided masks, trick or treat bags, noisemakers and refreshments. Chapter members, some of whom will be in costume, will play games and decorate pumpkins with the patients.

Irene Gaffin is chairman of this ent with committee members Avery Douglas, Estelle Gordon, Winnie King, Ruth Krauss, pat List, Pauline Pransky, Rose Weiss, Ann Witzer and Sylvia Zack.

Bea Fox, Libby Gross and Charlotte Rivet are the presidium of Mayflower Chapter, BBW.

Auburndale Garden Club: The Auburndale Garden Club will hold its Monday, Nov. 1 meeting at 10 a.m. at Lexington Gardens. The speaker, Harriet Hathaway, will conduct a "Spring Bulb Forcing Workshop". Bring your own 6 inch container with drainage holes; materials will be provided. A guest fee will be charged. Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Thomas Rizzo and her committee.

Woman's Association: The Woman's Association Central Congregational Church, 215 Walnut Street, Newtonville, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, with lunch served at 12:30 and a business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Arnold Black, slated for 1:45 p.m.

The program will be open to the public and all are invited to attend to hear Ms. Greg Foltz the program director at the Protestant Youth Center in Baldwinville, Mass.

The Youth Center is a private institution for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Although originally founded to serve Protestant girls, it is now open to all and accepts referrals from state and private social service agencies, the clergy, physicians and parents.

The Luncheon Committee for the day includes: Mrs. Leonard Trowbridge, chairman; Ms. June Allen, dining room; Mrs. George Bagnall, devotions; and Mrs. Henry Hassell, devotions.

Architects-Engineers Lodge: The Architects-Engineers Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a general membership breakfast meeting Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, South Brookline.

The guest speaker will be visiting Professor Yaaquob Arwas who will speak on "The Development of Engineering Education In Israel." He will spend this academic year at Northeastern University teaching engineering graphics, design and continuing research in the computer graphic field.

His career to date has included extensive experience in the industrial field both in Europe and Israel. He has also served as part-time lecturer at the Technion in descriptive geometry and engineering graphics until 1971 when he joined the Technion faculty on a full-time basis.

He spent 1977 at Tufts University on a sabbatical as a visiting professor, doing research in the computer graphics field.

Professor Borah Kreimer, program chairman will introduce the speaker. For further information and reservations, contact lodge president John Freedman at 332-9505.

College Club to host authors

WELLESLEY — Weston. Plans are underway for the fall series of "Authors on Stage" to be held at Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. The author lecture series, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Boston Wellesley College Club.

Committee members planning the Monday, Nov. 1 program include Diane Triant, chairman, Susan Ausiello, Claire Broder, Jean Haffenreffer, Barbara Leving, Mary O'Donnell, Susan Tarantino and Gina Wickwire of Wellesley.

Also: Lisa Blank, Martha Marlowe, and Sarah Whittum of Newton; Frances Hayden of Melrose, Janice Hunt of Needham; Ann Harper of Belmont; and Renee Argyris and Jean Canellos of

Robert Hale, formerly of Hathaway House Bookstore, will moderate the program. On Nov. 1 Maureen

Howard, Hilary Son Hale will speak in Masters and Mary the speak in the evening. Rodgers will be theing.

afternoon speakers For more information and Roy Blount Jr., contact Diane Triant at 237-5519.



Authors committee

Boston Wellesley College Club "Authors on Stage" Committee includes (from left) Martha Marlowe of Waban, Frances Hayden of Melrose, Sarah Whittum of Auburndale and Lisa Blank of Newton.

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FABRIC

Campaign for the 4th could cost candidates \$1.7 million

From page 1

During the same critical period Heckler added \$4400 from the two communities. Since Jan. 1, 1981, Heckler has been able to tap the monies of Newton and Brookline for just \$30,500. Newton residents have contributed \$65,245 on Frank's behalf, and \$21,400 to Heckler.

A recently conducted poll by *The Boston Globe* showed Frank attracting 73 percent of the vote in Newton and 70 percent in

Brookline in next Tuesday's election. In 1980 Frank carried Newton by 20 percentage points and Brookline by 40 points.

Frank's support was also more spread out than his opponent's. The 42-year-old received contributions from 146 Newtonites and 85 citizens of Brookline averaging \$458.41 per contribution. Heckler, in contrast, received donations from 31 Newton residents and 11 from Brookline. The average Heckler contribution was \$690 in Newton and \$827 in Brookline.

In Wellesley and Wellesley

Hills, two Republican strongholds, the 51-year-old Heckler has garnered \$20,100 compared to \$7770 for Frank.

However, the base of this monetary support was much closer than the numbers indicate, with Heckler receiving contributions from 29 supporters, an average of \$693 per donation, and Frank taking money from 21 supporters, an average of \$370 per contribution.

The same *Globe* poll, Heckler was shown as a 14 percent favorite, 51 to 37, in her native

town of Wellesley. Heckler has received an additional \$10,000 from the Wellesley-based research and development firm of EG&G Inc., \$5000 of which came directly from the EG&G Political Action Committee. Another \$5000 came from the pockets of senior company officials, according to FEC reports.

In fiscal years 1981 and 1982, EG&G and its subsidiaries were awarded government contracts totalling potential \$2.82 million, according to the General Services Administration. Heckler sits on the Science and Technology Committee of the House.

Because the heated race pits two incumbents from either end of the political spectrum, political action committees (PACs) have looked at the race for the

Massachusetts Fourth District with particular interest.

Heckler, with \$55,260 in PAC contributions between August 26 and Oct. 13, has tapped \$155,637 in special interest monies, more than 25 percent of her total funds. PAC donations totalled more than \$20,000 in the period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 13. In addition, \$27,627 has filtered in from Republican party committees, including \$22,357 during the 35-day period covered by the final two pre-election FEC reports.

During the same period Frank, labelled in *Time Magazine* as a PAC critic, received \$67,772 from PAC war chests, with more than \$40,000 pumped in during the 13-day period covered by the final pre-election report.

He has received \$161,435 from

PACs during the campaign, and just \$2564 from the Democratic party pockets.

In the 1980 congressional election, Frank spent \$446,826 to defeat Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark in a hard fought primary and later Republican Richard A. Jones. Jones, despite spending just \$53,481, received 48 percent of the vote.

Heckler spent \$264,688 in the 1980 campaign compared to \$158,110 by her challenger, State Rep. Robert McCarthy. She received 61 percent of the vote.

(*Jonathan Greenspan, former Newton City Hall reporter for The Newton Graphic and News Tribune, is a news intern in Washington with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.*)

PAC money given to both

NEWTON — Political analysts have estimated political action committees (PACs) will contribute some \$80 million to House and Senate candidates this year, a leap of more than 45 percent from 1980 contributions.

This year, according to Federal Election Commission records, there are 3,149 registered PACs, up from 2,551 in 1980 and only 113 in 1972.

The following are PACs which contributed more than \$1,500 to Fourth Congressional District candidate **Margaret Heckler**:

American Dental PAC, \$4,000; American Medical PAC, \$4,000; American Society of Travel Agents, \$2,400; Associated General Contractors of America, \$2,750; Build PAC, \$2,500; Business Industry PAC, \$2,075; Citizens for the Republic, \$2,055.

Also: Committee for Responsible Government, \$2,000; EG&G, Inc., \$5,000; Honeywell Employees PAC, \$3,500; National Federation of Independent Business, \$2,000; National Restaurant Association PAC, \$10,000; Marine

\$2,000; New England Telephone PAC, \$1,500; Ocean Spray PAC, \$2,250; Raytheon, \$2,750; Realtors PAC, \$2,000.

PACs contributing more than \$1,500 to Congressman **Barney Frank** include:

American Federation of Teachers, \$4,140; American Postal Workers, \$1,650; Democrats for the '80s, \$2,650; Americans for Democratic Action PAC, \$8,000; American Federation of Government Employees, \$1,650; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, \$5,000; Build PAC, \$2,625; Carpenters Legislative Improvement PAC, \$3,000; Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO, \$5,000; Communication Workers of America, \$3,000; Credit Union Legislative Action Council, \$2,250; Engineers Political Education Committee, \$2,000; First National Bank of Boston, \$2,000; Fund for Democratic Majority, \$4,000; Independent Action, \$4,754; the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, \$10,000; Marine

Engineers Beneficial Association, \$2,500; MCA, PAC, \$1,500; National Abortion Rights Action League, \$5,000; National Association of Retired Federal Employees, \$1,750.

Also: National Assoc. of Social Workers, \$1,735; National Committee for an Effective Congress, \$3,078; National PAC, \$5,000; New England Telephone PAC, \$3,000; National Organization of Women PAC, \$5,000; Responsible Citizens Political League, \$2,325; Sierra Club Committee on Political Action, \$1,800; the Human Rights Campaign Fund, \$4,250; Thrift PAC, \$1,650; United Auto Workers, \$10,000; United Food and Commercial Workers, \$4,035; United Steel Workers of America, \$2,542.

Couches taken at wicker store

NEWTON — Two wicker couches worth \$1700 were reported stolen Saturday from The Wicker Lady, 1197 Walnut St., police said.

A white wicker sofa seven feet long valued at \$1000 and a five-foot white wicker sofa were reported stolen from behind the store. The theft occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Police report cycle theft

NEWTON — A Tremont St. man told police Saturday that someone stole his blue 1978 Harley Davidson motorcycle from his locked garage by forcing a rear window, police said.

Watch left behind, gone

NEWTON — A woman told police Saturday that when she returned to European Health Spa, 1359 Washington St. where she had exercised the previous afternoon, the \$2200 watch she had left behind was gone.

The woman had left her gold Concord watch with a round face surrounded by diamonds in a locker, police said.

Thieves take leaf pickers

NEWTON — Two leaf pickers and three tires on rims were reported stolen from the Newton Forestry Department, 74 Elliot St. Friday, police said.

Barney Frank says he's a friend of the elderly, his record says he isn't.



All you have to do is look at Barney Frank's record to see he isn't working in the best interest of the elderly.

For example:

Barney has voted against exempting senior citizens and the handicapped from the meals tax as a state legislator. (House Roll Call # 531 10/18/77)

He voted to force senior citizens to sell their homes before they can be considered for public housing. (House Roll Call # 29 3/13/78)

He sponsored a bill that would tax all public pensions. (House #1957)

He voted against property tax rebates for the elderly. (House Roll Call # 173 5/4/78)

And he even sponsored a bill to tax hospital beds. (House #1168)

If you don't agree with Barney Frank on these issues, you probably shouldn't vote for him.

Because there is a candidate who thinks the elderly have earned this country's care and support.

Margaret Heckler.

Vote Margaret Heckler Nov. 2.

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(PART 1)

When you see the New Testament with clear insight, you realize that it is divided into three groups. The first unit is made up of five books. These five books tell us of a universal Man. The first four of these five books (Matt., to John) tell us who the universal Head is. The last book in this group, Acts, tells us about the Body of the universal Man. The second unit is the 21 Epistles, from Romans to Jude. These 21 Epistles are the full description and definition of the universal Man. These books describe the Man in detail, whereas the first five books show us mostly only a picture of this Man. The last unit is Revelation. The book of Revelation shows the ultimate consummation of this universal Man. Let us look at the first four books.

1. INCARNATION

As you open the New Testament, you have the matter of incarnation mentioned first. The New Testament opens prophesying: "Emmanuel, God with us!" This does not mean God with us in an objective way, or God outside of us. It

means God WITHIN us. This is a very subjective matter!

Emmanuel was first prophesied by Isaiah. Emmanuel is a child who is born of a virgin. He is a man, yet Isaiah says He is called the Mighty God. If you join Isaiah 7 and 9 to Matthew 1, you will see this clearly. Isaiah 7 and 9 tells us that God comes into man to be born of a human virgin, and become a little child. This is God mingled with man as ONE. Please notice that this is the very first thought in ALL the New Testament. When you see this mingling of God with man, then you discover the meaning of the New Testament. If you can see God in a small man, mingled with and become a man, then you see the New Testament.

The first thought in the New Testament is "God with us," as both Matthew and Luke open with this thought. Luke opens with the story of Mary giving birth to a divine CHILD. John opens with "the Word became flesh." Mark starts with the record of the Son of God as a man. Each book opens with God mingled with man!

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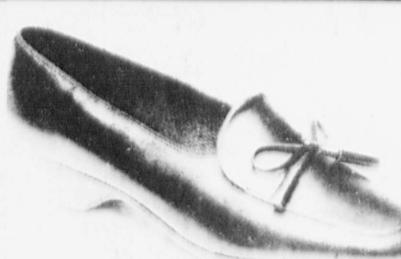
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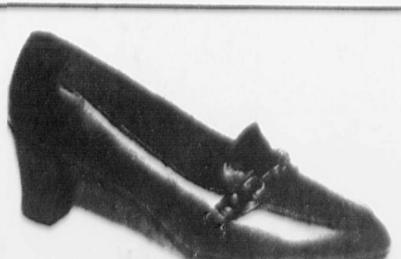
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Burgundy - Black

Officials heed city energy manager

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Mike Kuklinski talks about ways to save energy, city officials listen. They listen because this aggressive "Energy Manager" for the city has saved millions of dollars since his position was created just five years ago.

The savings have come at a particularly good time for the School Department as school officials have faced budget caps and inflation in the cost of everything from energy to textbooks to special education tuitions.

Over the last four years Kuklinski has helped cut the energy bill for the schools by nearly \$1.4 million, exclusive of savings from school closings. Now Kuklinski plans to save the schools more money by replacing lights in several buildings with reduced watt or energy-saving lights.

Kuklinski was before the School Committee recently requesting \$50,000 from the school's nearly

\$1.1 million electricity account to purchase lights for a first phase of the project. This would be seed money, Kuklinski explained, to purchase lights which he had calculated, as a package, to have an average payback of six months.

It didn't take long for the School Committee to approve the expenditure when they learned of the payback and yearly savings of about 475,000 kilowatt hours.

The average cost per kilowatt hour is 10.5 cents, Kuklinski says.

The funds will be used to purchase fluorescent, ellipsoidal, metal halide and other types of energy-saving lights. In certain schools, 75 watt fluorescent lights will be replaced with 60 watt fluorescent lights. Areas with 40 watt fluorescent lights will be replaced with 34 watt fluorescent lights.

According to Kuklinski, the savings for every 34 watt fluorescent light installed instead of the current 40 watt light (even if it is still working) will be 20 kilowatt hours

a year or \$2 per light. The payback will be achieved in less than five months.

Another proposal involves lighting fixtures in corridors at Newton North High which he terms "high hats." This type of tubular shaped fixture not only makes it difficult to change burned out bulbs, but it is also prone to excessive heat buildup (which causes lights to burn out more frequently).

For the high hats, Kuklinski has found that a reduced watt light will use less electricity and will solve the problem of heat buildup. This will be achieved, he says, without reducing the amount of light in corridors with high hats.

The school's corridors will end up with the same amount of light, he explains, because the new lights (which are called ER lamps) focus light at a point farther from the light bulb itself than did the old type of light.

This is typical of Kuklinski's philosophy of energy conservation and management: to cut back

without sacrificing comfort by getting your "systems to work more efficiently."

Saving energy, Kuklinski says, is "a lot of fun" and "really quite painless."

Convincing city workers and officials that his proposals won't require wearing three sweaters to work or result in eyestrain isn't always easy. Kuklinski's biggest complaint about the job is the length of time involved in gaining acceptance of his ideas.

Other than this complaint, Kuklinski "loves" his job. "It fits my personality," he says.

As the reductions increase, I can see that accomplishment," he says. "You can put the effort in and things may take time, but you can see the results."

If the results are as impressive for his most lighting proposal as he anticipates, Kuklinski expects he will gain support for replacing lights in the remainder of appropriate settings in the schools and other city buildings.

Charles River site of fall celebration

NEWTON — Two hundred people gathered to "celebrate Autumn on the Charles River" at the Novitiate Park recently.

The event, co-sponsored by the Newton Conservators and the Newton Recreation Department featured picnicking by the river, kite flying on the plateau,

children's games on the soccer field, and canoeing provided by the Charles River Canoe Service.

The brisk weather did not deter people from touring the new park, which was acquired by the city in 1980. Abutting the Winchester Street Recreation Area, the park

is part of a 55-acre parcel owned by the city on the Charles River in the southwest corner of the city. Picnickers were greeted by terms from Bart Hague, president of the Newton Conservators, Joan Lerner, chairman of the Conservators' Novitiate Committee, Alderman Rodney Barker, Mayor Theodore Mann, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation Russell Halloran, Edwin Sidman, Vice Chairman of the Facilities Planning Committee for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and Alderman Marcy Richmond.

The Novitiate Park was originally part of a 60 acre parcel belonging to the Xaverian Brothers who used the site as an

orphanage known as "The Working Boys Home," and later as a novitiate to train novice seminarians.

When the land was sold in 1979, approximately one half of it was acquired by Combined Jewish Philanthropies for a multipurpose facility, and half was acquired by the city of Newton for a public park. The park was acquired with 80 percent state and federal reimbursement.

The Newton Conservators hope to form a new group known as the Friends of the Novitiate Park. A meeting to plan this new organization's activities will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Brown Junior High School.

Hope is coming to BC

CHESTNUT HILL — Bob Hope will appear on the Boston College campus at Roberts Center on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. for a night of song, dance, jazz and jokes.

Appearing with Hope will be local radio and stage star Jess Cain, Bermuda's Gene Steede and

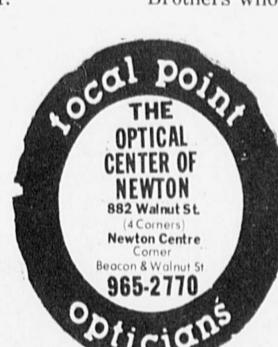
his Triangle Band, Ruby Newman's Orchestra and the Boston College Jazz Band.

Tickets at \$10 can be purchased at all ticketron outlets, Bostix at Faneuil Hall and the Boston College Theater Arts Center.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., OCT. 30

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MY BODYGUARD

CHRIS MAKEPEACE
MATT DILLON
ADAM BALDWIN
RUTH GORDON
MARTIN MULL
JOHN HOUSEMAN

MY BODYGUARD A teenager faces the intimidating problems of a big city high school for the first time in his life and gains a true friend in making the grade. Chris Makepeace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, Martin Mull, Ruth Gordon and John Houseman. Learning important lessons from others, guided by actor (Shampoo) turned producer turned director Tony Bill.

SUN., OCT. 31

9:11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

HALLOWEEN

JAMIE LEE CURTIS
NANCY LOOMIS
P.J. SOLES
TONY MORAN

HALLOWEEN A homicidal madman escapes and returns to his hometown to wreak "horrorween" terror on pretty teenage girls. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance, Nancy Loomis, Tony Moran and P.J. Soles. Written and directed by John (The



Fog, The Thing) Carpenter, this low budget classic is the most successful movie of all time, cost/earnings-wise, and has unfortunately spawned a legion of vastly inferior (not to mention gruesome) imitations known generically as "mad-slasher flicks". One of the scariest movies ever, thanks in part to a tremendous music score, also courtesy of Carpenter. And Ms. Curtis (whose mom gave taking showers a bad name in the grand-daddy of all slasher films, Psycho) is the most memorable screamer since

Fay Wray and her hairy suitor monkeyed around Manhattan. This "boogie man'll getcha" and give ya' the willies!

9:11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH Priscilla Barnes, Lee Horsley, Joan Collins, Howard Duff, Donny Osmond, Morgan Brittany, Jeanette Nolan, Phyllis Davis and Pamela Bellwood. The lusty barroom belles of a Missouri mining town, forced into an alliance with their self-righteous sisters when their men march off to war, are victimized by a vicious band of renegade soldiers in a western adventure-comedy.

MON., NOV. 1

9:11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BORN BEAUTIFUL Two determined young gals, struggling to survive and excel in the competitive field of fashion modeling in New York, discover that it takes more than ambition and natural good looks to find success. Erin Gray, Lori Singer, Ed (Hill Street Blues via the NFL) Marinaro and Polly Bergen.



9:11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

BRUBAKER

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE ALEXANDER
YAPHET KOTTO

BRUBAKER Sunbelt prison drama based on a true and grisly tale that was uncovered in the late '60's. Robert Redford, the great Yaphet Kotto, Tim McIntire, Jane Alexander.



9:11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

David (An Officer and a Gentleman)

Keith and Murray Hamilton, the corrupt Mayor in the Jaws movies, as a corrupt prison board official. Hmmm! Brutality behind bars and a courageous, progressive warden fighting a rotten system. A fine film that didn't get the notice it should because it was quickly followed that year by Redford's stunning directorial debut with Ordinary People.

SAT., NOV. 6

8:9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

Walt Disney: NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (Part One) An adventurous comedy as 11-year-old Tracy Osborne (Kim Richards), and her 9-year-old brother, Jay (Brad Savage), engineer their own kidnapping to stick their wealthy grandfather, J.W. Osborne (David Niven) with a hefty ransom. (Concluded next Saturday.)

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

8:9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews and Ian McKellen in a remake of the old Leslie Howard adventure-drama set in the days of the French revolution. Sir Percy to the rescue of the guillotine-bound aristocracy, long before Zorro thought of his dual identity.

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At Temple Shalom

On Simchat Torah, rejoicing in the Torah, Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi David Whiman consecrated the kindergarten children of Temple Shalom. A special Oneg Shabbat was held in honor of the consecrants and festival. Pictured with Rabbi Rothman (left) and Rabbi Whiman is teacher Lori Shepard (right, front).

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Bloodmobiles listed in city

NEWTON — Bloodmobiles in Newton for October and November are:

On Wednesday, Oct. 27 - at Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 5 - National Cash Register, 160 Wells Ave, Newton Center, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 7 - Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Lasell Jr. College, Winslow Hall, Maple Ave., Auburndale 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 18 - Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, 3-8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 23 - Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Volunteers: If you can work at any of these bloodmobiles, please call the chapter at 527-6000.

Donors: If you are able to donate blood at any of the above, call 527-6000 to set an appointment time. Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs., have eaten within three hours of donating, have had a restful night's sleep, and be in relatively good health. Your unit of blood can benefit up to six patients in the many area hospitals as well as preventing shortages in crises times.



New president

Newly elected president of the Mass. Public Health Association Dr. Carolyn Zavarine of Newton (left) is congratulated by outgoing president Maurice May, chief executive officer of Hewbrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, and Helen Meltzer, MPH executive director. Dr. Zavarine is the former Newton public health commissioner.

Free film series slated

Free film series at the Newton Free Library features "Full Circle," the work of Doris Chase" and "Right out of history: The making

of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

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Rotberg wins honor as 'man of the year'

BROOKLINE — Nathan Rotberg of Newton, well-known business executive and president of Bostonian Foods, is to be honored as Man of the Year at the annual banquet of the New England Chassidic Center.

Rotberg is involved in numerous charitable and religious activities, and has been close to the Chassidic Center's spiritual leader, Grand Rabbi Levi Y. Horowitz, for almost two decades. He has worked closely with him in the many projects initiated by the Bostoner Rebbe for the benefit of the local community, for college students and youth, and for the sick in need of special attention. Together with Rotberg in all of these commitments is his wife, the former Shirley Levine.

Rotberg was educated in the Chelsea public schools and pursued higher studies at Boston University where he met his wife. Throughout his youth he attended Hebrew school and led services as cantor, both in the Elm Street and Walnut Street synagogues. The

Rotbergs have three children, Richard married to Phyllis Kalman, Sandie and Alan, and three grandchildren, Betsy, Barry and Jeffrey.

Also at this, its sixth annual banquet, the center's medical wing, Project R.O.F.E.H., will present its "Harry Andler Memorial Award" to Dr. Henry J. Mankin, chief of Orthopaedic Surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

This award is given to an area physician who exemplifies the philanthropic spirit and activity of the late Harry Andler. It is because of his outstanding humanism, his openness to his patients combined with his unchallenged professional excellence, that Dr. Mankin was chosen for this year's award.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Mankin received his medical training at the University Hospital in Pittsburgh, and served as director of Orthopaedics at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City until his move in Boston in 1972.

Dr. Mankin has been involved with Project R.O.F.E.H. for many years, receiving with the utmost generosity the many severely ill patients whom the New England Chassidic Center brings from throughout the world to Boston's Medical Centers.

The banquet will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Chateau Garod in Brookline. For information and reservations call 566-9182.

Library friends meet

Friends of the Newton Free Library annual meeting is Thursday, Oct. 28 starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library, Newton Corner. Election of officers and update on state of the library are planned. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Nancy Crisciello, 244-6397; Brian Yates, 244-2601.

'Jacques Brel' is alive at Turtle Lane

AUBURNDALE — Life, love, and the human condition are explored in the Turtle Lane Playhouse, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," October 29 through November 27.

Adapted and translated from the French by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, "Jacques Brel" is an evening of songs by the Belgian composer ranging from sentimental ballad to slyly sophisticated commentary. Performed by a quartet of singers in the intimate atmosphere of a cabaret setting, the show offers unique musical entertainment filled with a variety of poetry and sound.

Directing the production for Turtle Lane will

be David Gibson. His productions of "Henry IV, Part 1" and "The Taming of the Shrew" have been seen most recently at Boston's Open Door Theatre with other directorial credits including "Struts and Frets" at the Berklee Performance Center and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at Boston University.

"Brel" marks the fourth appearance at Turtle Lane by Music Director, Wayne Ward, who served as same for "Dames at Sea," "The Fantasticks," and most recently, "Two by Two."

A faculty member at Berklee College, Ward is a graduate of Tufts University and the Eastman School of Music. In addition to his

scheduled health maintenance clinics.

For more information on the flu shot and clinic hours call the following: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, 527-3770; Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, 30 Beethoven St., Waban, 527-6749; or Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, 965-6390.

Public health nurses will be available to administer the immunization at the regularly

Walking tour of new park set

NEWTON — The public is invited to the first walking tour of Newton's newest park, the 16-acre Kennard Park this Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The tour will include the adjoining 32-acre Kennard Conservation Area which was acquired by the city in 1978.

Upon his death in 1982, Harrison Kennard gave to the people of Newton, for park purposes, his home and the 16 acres of surrounding woodland, open field, orchard, and perennial garden. Combined with the Kennard Conservation Area, the park offers a large, natural quiet environment with an abundance of birds, a setting not usually found in the metropolitan area.

Margaret Thompson, a member of the

geology faculty at Wellesley College, will discuss the natural features along the tour. Herbert Barnet, chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission, will host the tour.

The Recreation Department will direct the parking along the driveway at 244-246 Dudley Road. Dudley Road runs south from eastbound Route 9 and is east of Newton South High School. It is advised that sturdy walking shoes, socks, and long pants be worn.

The tour is sponsored by the Newton Conservation Commission, the Newton Recreation Commission and Department, and the Newton Conservators. In case of rain, the tour will not take place.

For further information call: 552-7021 or 7135 or 527-9121.

Expert offering kids' drama class

NEWTON — Drama Specialist Mikki Krasskin is offering a special opportunity for 6th through 8th graders to learn improvisation, stage techniques and basic of speech in an after school course being held at Brown Junior High School Wednesday afternoons from 3:15-5 p.m.

The group will choose a play to perform at the conclusion of this 15 week course.

To register, make checks for \$45 payable to Arts in the Parks and send to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166. For more information, call 552-7120.

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Blocking scheme switch lifts South past Bedford

By Rick Kaplan
Sports correspondent

NEWTON—Newton South football team beat the Bedford Buccaneers, 13-12, on Saturday at Newton South Field behind the strength of its offensive line.

A halftime change in blocking strategy led to the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Dual County League thriller.

In a game that was in doubt until the last second, Bedford drew first blood in the opening quarter. Taking advantage of good field position coming off a flubbed Newton South punt, Bedford marched 52 yards to a score. The visitors' running game was in high gear, as eight straight handoffs to Eric Eaton, Al Jalalian and Rich O'Neil brought them to the 13 yardline.

Quarterback Joel Shamon ran the ball the remaining distance for the touchdown. Rich Duda's attempted kick for the point-after was short and Bedford led 6-0.

When Bedford's next offensive effort didn't get past its own 15 yardline, Greg Moll punted to Newton South's Steve Anglin. Steve let the ball bounce once, and taking it on the hop, went up the middle past the first two defenders downfield. He then cut toward the right sideline and was gone for a 55-yard TD run. Joe Spagnuolo kicked the Lions' extra

point and Newton South forged ahead, 7-6.

The Lions Buccaneers then exchanged punts, giving Bedford the ball at its own 38. On the first play from scrimmage, O'Neil went 62 yards off tackle for the tally. A fake kick and then a pass try for the conversion was unsuccessful. So, at halftime, Bedford held a 12-7 lead.

During the intermission, Newton South Coach Art Kojoyian made some blocking changes that would prove crucial to the game's outcome.

For the entire first half, the Lions hadn't mustered any ground attack because Bedford closed the holes at the tackles, South's favorite spot to run Anglin.

Kojoyian stated, "Bedford took away the off-tackle play, but in doing so gave up the inside. So, at halftime, we adjusted the blocking and went to the inside."

The Lions took the second half kickoff and drove deep into Bedford territory, with the line blowing open large holes for Anglin to run through and Spagnuolo connecting with Darrell Huffman for a 25-yard diving reception. But when they reached the four yardline, the game's only penalty (called for illegal motion) brought them back to the nine.

On fourth and goal, Jeff O'Rourke sacked Spagnuolo to gain possession for Bedford.

The Buccaneers moved the ball down the field with O'Neil doing most of the work on the ground. They reached the Lions' 15, but before they could score, Jalalian coughed up the football and Mark Stolpinski recovered for Newton South.

The Lions then went back to their running game. Anglin ran for the key first down of the 85-yard march on fourth and one just inside Bedford's territory.

The senior tailback had a total of 133 yards rushing, 90 yards on punt and kick returns and 33 yards on pass receptions. He went up the middle the final 15 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The rush for the conversion was unsuccessful.

Newton South had a slim one-point advantage with four minutes to play.

The Buccaneers had their final scoring opportunity following the ensuing kickoff. They drove down the field, missing passing and running, in battle with the clock. They reached the Lions' 15, and on fourth down and with five seconds to go, brought in Duda for a field goal attempt. The kick fell just short of the crossbar on the game's final play.



Steve Anglin chugs for daylight against Bedford

Mark Siegel Photo

Graphic Sports

Hung triggers Lancer victory over Hudson

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

HUDSON—In a game regularly ruled by the biggest and the strongest, Marc Hung, all 5-5, 140-pounds of him, presides over the Newton Catholic football team as a genuine leader.

The diminutive Hung bolted for 119 yards on 15 carries, played solid defense, scored two touchdowns and kick an extra point to power the Lancers to a

Mann's double win lifts Tigers in swim

NEWTON—Lynn Mann led Newton North to its fifth swimming victory of the season with wins in the 100 backstroke and the 200 freestyle. Friday afternoon in a non-league meet at Newton. The Tigers defeated Weymouth North, 96.5-73.5. Abby Dezelat won the 200 individual medley for the Tigers.

Lisa Dunn was first in the 50 freestyle for the Tigers and Janet Regan won the diving competition. Judy Greenberg was first in the 100 freestyle for Newton North. The Tigers are 5-1 on the season and will face Quincy on Friday.

The summaries:

Newton North 96.5, Weymouth North 73.5

Bowl-For-Breath fund raiser

More than 35 bowling centers across the state of Massachusetts are joining a strike force to combat Cystic Fibrosis (CF), the largest genetic killer of children in this country.

The event is the annual Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-For-Breath, a nationwide effort aimed at raising funds for research to improve treatment and ultimately seek a cure for this devastating disease.

To participate, entrants recruit sponsors, who contribute to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for each pin knocked down in a three game series. Prizes are awarded for most sponsors recruited. Area allies participating include: The Riverside Lanes in Watertown and the Newton Corner Bowl in Newton.

The 1982 Bowl-For-Breath is being held Veterans Day (but check local allies for exact dates and times).

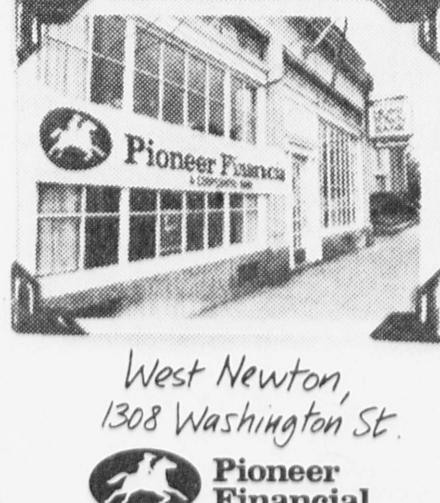
McNiece scores 20 in winning effort

NEWTON—The Lag Naf team upped their first place record to 6-0, with a 14-16, 15-2, 15-11 victory over Barry Bros. in Men's Volleyball action Monday at Hawthorne Gym.

Steve McNiece picked up 20 points for the winners, followed by Art Church with 13.

Also last night, the KGB team topped Shortsets, 6-15, 15-3, 15-3. KGB was paced by Paul Austin and Ivan Gershkovich, with seven and six points, respectively.

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Tigers hang on for soccer win, 5-4

WEYMOUTH—The goals came fast, often and early, but the Newton North boys' soccer team still had to hold on for dear life in a 5-4 victory over Weymouth North Monday afternoon at Weymouth in a non-league contest.

The Tigers tallied four times in the first half, but it was a Magnus Ristrop goal in the third period at the beginning of the third period that proved to be the game winner. The Tigers are 5-3-3 on the season and will travel to Franklin on Wednesday.

In the Suburban League, Newton North is 3-3-3 and are fighting for a playoff spot. The next league game is Friday afternoon at home against Waltham.

The Tigers are greatly improv-

ed by their star defensive and offensive player Magnus Ristrop, who can score at anytime. Ristrop is from Sweden and he missed the middle two weeks of the season with an ankle injury. He is coming back strong and his presence should be a big help to Newton North down the stretch.

"We usually play Magnus back on defense," said "But, when we need a goal we move him up and he has come through for us. He scored against North Quincy with a minute to go to get us a tie. Today he scored a goal that didn't seem to matter, but was a very big one."

Newton North led 4-2 going into the third period when Ristrop gained control of the ball at mid-field. He dribbled past two

Weymouth North defenders and drilled home an unassisted goal to increase the Tiger lead to 5-2.

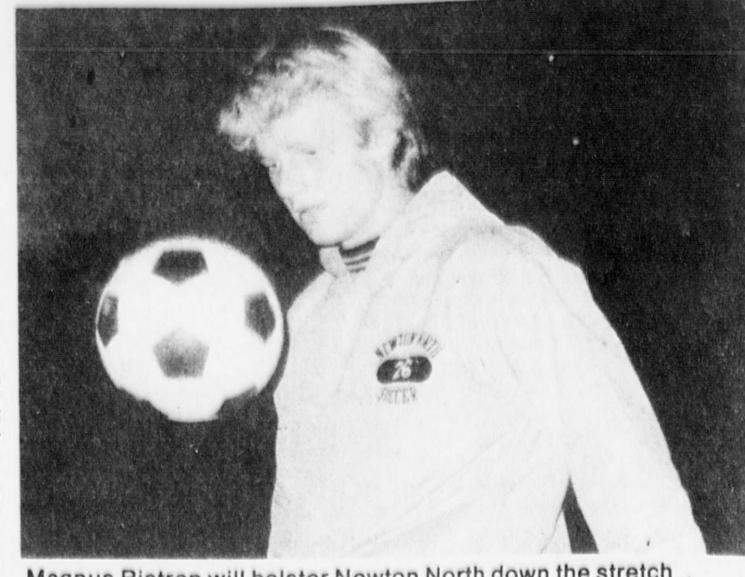
The Maroons wouldn't die, however, they came back to score midway through the third period and kept the pressure on for the entire fourth period. As coach Brown put it, "It was a long fourth period." Weymouth North's pressure was relentless and it paid off.

The home team scored with two minutes to go in the contest to cut the lead to just a goal. The Newton North defense thwarted the remainder of Weymouth's scoring chances to gain the win. Dave Bardt played well in goal for Newton North. "Dave played a fine game. He handled the ball a lot," said Brown. "We just suf-

fered too many break downs on defense today and it is really the first time it has happened all season."

The Newton North offense got itself going early with two goals in the first period. Steve Kasha booted in a shot off a pass from Tim Feeney. Sophomore Artie Aaron made it 2-0 North with a goal off a corner kick by Kasha. Weymouth's Don Johnson cut the lead to 2-1, but North responded by scoring twice in the second period.

Feeney's indirect kick went to Andy Madden, who smashed in a low hard shot on the ground. Peter Colbert scored the final goal of the half with Feeney picking up his third assist of the afternoon.



Magnus Ristrop will bolster Newton North down the stretch

Art Illman Photo

11 selected for B.C. Hall of Fame

Eleven great athletes, whose careers have spanned nearly six decades of Boston College athletics, have been selected for the Boston College Hall of Fame.

The athletes—which include the first golfers and the second woman ever voted into the Hall of Fame—are: Tony Comerford '23 (football); John Fitzgerald '70 (football); Johnny Freitas '34 (football); Sara Groden '76 (swimming); Jim Kissane '68 (basketball); Joe Manzo '41 (football); Jack McDonald '73 (track); Hugh "Duffy" O'Regan '21 (baseball); Fordie Pitts '56 (golf); Flavio Tosi '34 (football); and Jerry York '67 (hockey).

Here are short biographies of some of the 11 new Hall of Fame members:

TONY COMERFORD was born in Worcester and did not enroll at Boston College until after serving in the U.S. Marines in World War I. But, once he donned the Eagles' Maroon and Gold he quickly established himself as one of the finest ends in the East.

He was a major contributor to the undefeated 1920 Boston College team that was crowned Eastern Champions and still considered one of the University's best athletic squads ever.

Tony was named captain and the following year was a key player at his end position as then Frank Cavanaugh put the emphasis on the newly-refined passing game in college football.

After graduation, Tony joined the "Iron Major" on the Boston College coaching staff and later at Fordham University. He also was a head coach at Loyola and St. Anselm's colleges.

Tony also had a successful career with the Mass. Department of Youth Services and was a regional director of Civil Defense in the state. He is deceased.

JOHN FITZGERALD, big, fast and strong, arrived at BC from Southbridge where he was a high school fullback. He was quickly given a line assignment for the Eagles and saw three years of varsity action as a tackle on both the offensive and defensive sides of the line.

After graduation in 1970, he was drafted by the NFL Dallas Cowboys and transferred to an offensive center. He became the Cowboys' senior

player in longevity as he suited up for the next 11 years and earned several All-Pro honors in that long and distinguished career.

Still a resident of the Dallas area, John remains on the Cowboys' staff as a talent scout as well as having a successful involvement with one of the largest automobile dealerships in the Southwest.

JOHNNY FREITAS, known as "Snake Hips" in his playing days as a fast and shifty running back, was a native of New Bedford who starred for the Eagle teams of 1931, '32 and '33.

As a senior he was named to several All-American teams on the strength of his spectacular performances against nationally-ranked foes Loyola, Center College, Georgetown, Western Maryland and Holy Cross.

He was the team's quarterback (in those days the quarterback was principally a running back) as well as the punter. He was rated among the top kickers in the East in that era, and was credited with almost singlehandedly winning the Western Maryland game with a series of 60-yard punts—three of which were downed inside the five yard line.

A teacher by profession, Johnny later became principal of Hartford (Conn.) High School and later superintendent of public schools in that city.

He died in 1975.

SARA GRODEN, a record-setting swimmer, still holds the all-time BC athletic standard of 112 career wins. She came to the Heights from Edina, Minn. and in four varsity seasons proceeded to set records in 13 different events.

She won five individual Greater Boston championships, was selected All-New England three times and All-East twice. She was also chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player four times.

Sara was also a two-time team co-captain, and as a senior, she led the way to an 11-0 season which was the start of a 35-meet winning streak.

Only the second woman to be elected to the BC Hall of Fame, Sara also served the University as an assistant swim coach (to her husband Tom Groden) and is currently the Eagles' Director of Sports Promotion.

JIM KISSANE came to BC in 1964 after starring in basketball in Chaminade High School in his hometown in Hyde Park, N.Y. After a year on the freshman squad, the 6-8 forward quickly became a starter on Coach Bob Cousy's team that reached the NIT in 1966 and the NCAA Championships in the following two seasons.

He was captain of the team in his senior year. Jim was selected as the MVP of the Boston Garden Tournament of 1967, and his rebounding and shooting skills were instrumental in the team's legendary success during that period.

He was drafted by the NBA's Cincinnati Royals and later played with the Minnesota Pipers of the ABA.

In addition to his BC degree, Jim also was graduated from Suffolk University School of Law and is currently the vice-president of a securities and investment firm.

Jim is a resident of Wayland.

JACK MCDONALD of Braintree developed into one of the finest milers ever to compete for the BC track team.

During his varsity career (1969-73), Jack won three New England mile championships—two indoor and one outdoor, as he became within a whisker of being the first N.E. collegian ever to break the magic four-minute barrier for that event.

Jack also set a school record in the 1,000 meter run, and served as captain of the track team in his senior year.

After graduation, Jack founded the Greater Boston Track Club, which has developed into one of the top amateur track and field teams in the nation.

In 1978, Jack came back the BC as its first fulltime track coach, and since his appointment has not only kept the Eagle men's track program at the top of the New England rankings, but has established a flourishing women's track program which is on the verge of attaining national stature.

Jack, who lives in Chestnut Hill, still finds time to compete in road races and amateur track meets through New England.

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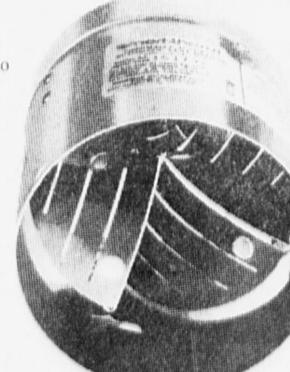
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Newton Recreation notes

Newton North High School Indoor Program: The facility at Newton North is open to all residents Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will continue through Mid-May, 1983. This indoor recreation program offers a full schedule of jogging, coed basketball and volleyball, tennis, free swim, swim lessons for adults and kids, weightlifting, exercise classes and special events.

The user fee for the season is \$35 per family; \$15 for an adult; and \$10 for students. Residents who don't want to purchase a season pass will be required to pay on a daily basis at the rate of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$4 for non-residents. Photo ID cards are still required. The cards can be obtained at a cost of \$3.50 on Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North.

Other dates will be posted at the entrance.

Swim team: The Newton Recreation Department's swim team sign up is Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High.

Exercise program: The Rec Department is offering classes in jazzercise and aerobic dance exercise at North. The aerobic dance class is Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Jazzercise is Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. A fee of \$5 per class, along with your ID card or payment of the daily North fee is required.

Women on the Run: Women on the Run offers a feminine focus to fitness. Level I introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercise and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse taking, proper form and pacing, diet and injury prevention.

A research manual is provided to aide group discussion. The class meets for eight one-hour sessions and the fee is \$35 for the course. Classes start the week of Nov. 1. Class size is limited to six. Slides and handouts are part of the class. For more information call the Rec. Department at 552-7120 or Women on the Run at 661-9107.

Farmers' Market: The Newton Farmer's Market ended a successful season Tuesday, Oct. 26, behind the City Hall War Memorial Auditorium. The market, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, featured many fresh fruits and vegetables. The weekly winners of the raffle baskets were Jim Pellegrine, Sara Brown, Rosalie Hurwitz, Jane Stockton, Marie Calderone, Martha Reinstein, Ellen McHugh, Neal Appel, G.G. Kiesewetter, Nathan Goodman, D.D. Sage and Bernice Girshick.

Women's basketball league: The Rec Department's Women's Basketball League holds an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Jr. High. Come dressed ready for play. Call Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

Women's Volleyball League: The Rec Department's Volleyball League will hold practice clinics Monday, Nov. 1, 8 and 15. League play starts Monday, Nov. 22. Call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for details.

Dirt bike program: The dirt bike program at the Infirmary land on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands is open every Saturday through the end of the month. The track operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee for each bike is \$5, with an additional \$1 charged for each

rider. The program is open to Newton residents from 8 to 17. For more information call Joe Connors at the Department, 552-7120.

Skating lessons: The Rec Department sponsors three series of ice skating lessons for Newton residents starting Nov. 16 and will run for eight weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Lessons for residents from kindergarten through adult will be from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Grades 1 through 6 lessons are at the Daly MDC rink from 3 to 4 p.m. For kids ages 4 through kindergarten and elementary school beginners, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Daly rink.

Each series of lessons is \$25 and will be held on Tuesdays. Registration is at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call the department.

Senior adults: The Friendship Center announces its guest speaker Thursday, Oct. 28 is Dr. Louis Anapole. Everyone is invited to attend at 1 p.m. Coffee and dessert start at 1:30 p.m. and a sing-along at 2. The lecture will be on "How not to forget your memory." The club meets at the First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre.

Plymouth Trip: Registrations for the November Plymouth trip on Wednesday, Nov. 3 are being accepted, by mail only. Pick up forms at

the REc Department or any drop in centers around the city. Cost of the trip is \$18.50.

Swim program: Senior swim at Newton North is every Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Use the Hull Street entrance. Sign up for beginner lessons or improve on your current style.

Ceramic classes: On going classes in ceramics are offered and all are welcome. Classes are Monday through Friday with Debbie Dunn as instructor. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Alleycat Bowling League: The league is accepting new members Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Riverside Lanes, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Show up, ready to bowl.

Keep fit, exercise regularly: Seniors are invited to join in exercise classes at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center, 541 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Free program, bring a mat for floor exercises. Gert Dane of RSVP is the instructor.

Although the REc Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club it does announce the new president, Pauline Richards, who says the club will take a trip March 5 to Florida. Limited space is still available. Cost is \$599 for a seven-day journey. The travel club meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Newton Corner Drop-in Center, Pearl Street, in the Lincoln-Eliot School from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Chief says testing technique changed

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The police chief said Monday procedures for operating the Intoxilyzer machine to test drunk drivers have been changed after he spoke with a district court judge who last week threw out test readings as evidence in a drunk driving case.

Judge Monte Basbas gave "no weight or credence" to the test results during last week's trial because police failed to use a calibrator, a device for checking the Intoxilyzer, when they tested David LeClair, 27, of 1126 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, on Aug. 22. However LeClair was found guilty of driving under the influence and other motor vehicle violations.

"I'm very concerned that they (police) don't give it a fair check to protect all citizens," said Basbas.

Police Chief William Quinn said he felt

LeClair's case was "an isolated incident." Though the department has ordered a beam attenuator, an instrument for checking the Intoxilyzer and the machine will be checked once a month by Traffic Captain John Bartinelli.

Chief Quinn said the decision to purchase the instrument was not a result of the case and had been planned for some time.

LeClair's attorneys, Fredda Hollander and William Lee, said differences in three test readings taken on LeClair indicated that police used "inadequate procedures" when operating the Intoxilyzer, which measures blood alcohol levels.

However Basbas found LeClair guilty of and fined him \$250. LeClair was also found responsible on charges of speeding, running a red light and having no state license and fined \$70. Basbas based his finding on other evidence presented by police.

Hollander and Lee said they would appeal the guilty finding in Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge.

Experts for the defense testified that the Intoxilyzer can malfunction for a number of reasons.

Basbas heard testimony by a chemist from Maine, where as a result of a similar case, the courts threw out the previous year's Intoxilyzer readings and required police to change their procedures.

Experts said the beam attenuator can be used to check the Intoxilyzer. Police, who have used the Intoxilyzer for more than two years, do not have the instrument. A police officer conceded that the intoxilyzer has not been checked since Nov. 1981.

The CMI Intoxilyzer, which police said is used "daily," cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and the calibrator costs about \$60.

Board pushes fire funding

NEWTON — The aldermen have speeded up the appropriation of \$818,000 to replace the space lost at Brown Junior High School during a fire in August, 1981.

At a special meeting with the Finance Committee, Public Facilities Committee chairman Richard McGrath explained that hasty action was called for "to take advantage of a possible reimbursement by the School Building Assistance Bureau (SBAB) of 50 percent of the construction cost, approximately \$400,000."

McGrath said, "On October 13th, the city received notification from the SBAB that they gave the Brown Junior High reconstruction project a 'Priority One' status. In order to qualify, the city must ap-

propriate the money up front.

"If the city completes the appropriation process before the next meeting of the SBAB, which is October 28, the chances of their approval at that meeting is excellent."

Committee members Joseph DePasquale and Dominic Taglienti protested that they needed more data before they could vote on the proposal.

Taglienti's complaint was similar. He told McGrath, "We're not arguing about \$400,000. We're arguing about how you got there."

McGrath responded, "If I'm going to be derelict in my aldermanic duties and pick up an extra \$400,000 in the process, I'm going to go for it."

Special needs program slated at All Newton

WEST NEWTON — The Special Needs Staff at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, is sponsoring a conference entitled, "Music for Special Needs Children: Therapeutic Implications", on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference will include: workshops, materials and resource center, lunch and wine reception. Principal speakers will be: Marcel Kinsbourne, M.D., Director of the Behavioral Neurology Department at Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation, and Nancy Dervan, Consultant in Orff-Schulwerk for Special Needs Children, Boston and New England area.

The fee for the conference is \$25 or \$15 for students with ID. For information call 527-4553.

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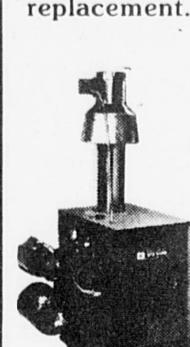
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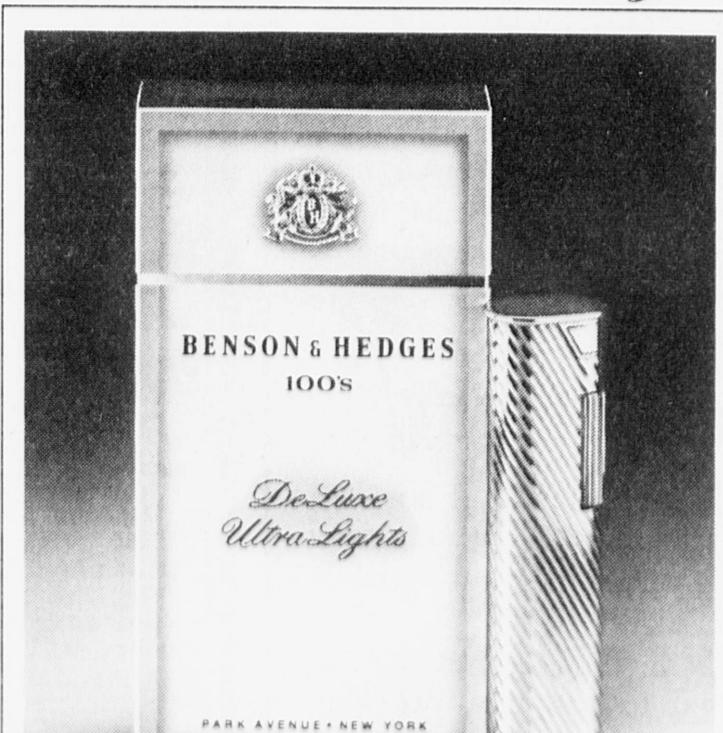
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Bid specs for trash are in

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Rumors of the city sending its trash collection out to bid are true.

In fact the million dollar bids are all in and private trash collection could begin on New Year's day, according to the bid specifications.

However, according to the terms of the bidding specifications, "There shall be no holiday or weekend collections unless such collections are the result of emergencies."

Six firms are competing to take away residents' trash.

Bids for the period January 1, 1983 to June 30, 1983 range from a low of \$541,414 to a high of \$800,000 for a four day collection week, according to city purchasing agent Blair Kanbar.

From July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984, the bids from the six firms range from \$1,103,768 to \$1,680,000 for a four day collection of trash, according to bid figures from Kanbar.

The six firms in the order of their bid from lowest to highest bidder for the four day collection of trash are as follows: SCA Disposal Services, Macera Brothers Contracting Services, Laidlaw Waste Systems, Banfield and Associates, Brauning Ferris Industries and Stanley Boketenetz, Incorporated.

None of the bids has been awarded yet, according to Kanbar.

The next step, according to Kanbar and Mann, will be to analyze the bids and compare them to the cost of city collection.

"Fantastic," said the mayor after reviewing the bids.

Mann said the city has a number of compelling offers that it will examine.

"We should be able to save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars over a period of time," said Mann on Friday.

Based on this year's sanitation budget figures, the city now spends

roughly \$1.5 million on trash collection.

Before the deal between the city and a private trash collection firm can be finalized the board of aldermen must approve a transfer of funds to pay the private contractor, according to Kanbar.

Bids had to be received by the city on Oct. 22. A change in the deadline was made a week prior to the original deadline of Oct. 15, according to the purchasing department.

Specifications call for the collection of trash from municipal buildings and at least once a week from every estate, house, tenements, apartments, condominiums, dwellings and any other residential structures within the city where refuse is deposited at curbside for collection.

Last year over 35,000 tons of trash was collected by the city from approximately 42,000 homes, according to the bidding specifications.

Trash pact leans toward SCA

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city may be close to making a deal with SCA Disposal Services for picking up the city's trash, according to deputy mayor James Hickey.

"It hasn't been awarded to SCA yet, but it is probable," said Hickey at Monday night's special meeting of the aldermen.

Hickey said, the administration could make an award contingent upon a transfer of funds by the board of aldermen, but a contract cannot be signed until the aldermen give their consent to the transfer.

Local 800 union president Daniel McLaren said, in regards to the prospect of the city making a deal with a private trash firm, "It will have to be approved by the aldermen first."

Six firms sent in bids last Friday for the privilege of collecting the city's trash.

SCA's bid of \$541,414 is the low bid for a four day trash collecting week, the initial contract would begin on New Years and last until June 30, according to city bid specifications.

Prior to and during most of the special board meeting, called to take action on how the property tax levy should be distributed, members of the Newton Labor Council were on hand.

Approximately 160 city workers gathered in and around city hall wear-

ing buttons saying, "Newton Labor Council Solidarity."

In response to the city sending its trash collection out to bid Murdoch Fraser, president of City Hall Associates said, "We plan to make our own study showing the cost effectiveness of the sanitation department."

None of the worker's representatives made any statements, but attended the meeting to demonstrate their presence and listen.

Mayor Theodore Mann stated on Friday, he believes the city can save money by having a private collection firm pick-up city trash.

Rough estimates of the city's cost to collect trash, based on the city's budget, is \$1,500,000 annually.

If SCA is awarded the right to collect trash they would charge the city

\$1,103,768 to collect trash from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984 based on a four day collection week, according to bid specifications.

The city is presently under contract with SCA Services to operate the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul station, according to bid specifications.

This facility is closed on all legal holidays, including New Year's Day, when the contract to collect trash is supposed to commence, according to the specifications.

Bids from the other five competing firms for the period from January 1 to June 30, for a four day collection week are as follows: Macera Brothers, \$545,000, Laidlaw Waste Systems, \$658,200, Banfield and Associates, \$694,568, Brauning-Ferris Industries, \$767,500 and Stanley Boketenetz, \$800,000.

10-K fund-raising walk Nov. 7

NEWTONVILLE — CROP will have its first annual walk for hunger, on Sunday, Nov. 7. The 10 kilometer course will give families a chance to walk together, and to do something meaningful together.

The walk will begin at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Registration for the walk will be at 1 p.m.

Persons planning to walk should contact residents, businesses, and

organizations, asking for their support. Pledges should be made on the special CROP envelopes.

The route is as follows: south on Walnut St., from Central Congregational Church, north on Commonwealth Ave., south on Grant St., south on Beacon St., south on Centre St., north on Walnut St., to Newton Highlands Congregational Church for a checkpoint and rest. The walk will then continue north on Walnut St., back to Newtonville.

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Hospital would accept city gift; decision pending

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer
Newton — Newt Stockman of the "deserving poor."

If a surplus exists at the end of each year the remaining sum (now over \$300,000) is to be donated to hospitals in Newton or Boston, according to the will and assistant city solicitor Ouida Young.

A stipulation was made in the will, once the fund reached \$1 million dollars (it did in 1947), to establish a permanent trust to make gifts to the

disposing of the more than \$300,000 backlog in the Cousens account.

"In fact," said Stockman, "it (\$300,000) would mean a new program, probably for the elderly poor, that would clearly have significant impact on services."

Backlogged interest would account for nearly one half of the total monies raised by Newton Wellesley

Hospital. According to Stockman, the hospital just raised \$737,000 as of September. Their fundraising year ends in September.

According to a draft audit of the fund by city comptroller Lawrence Marino, accumulated monies should have been distributed either to Newton's deserving poor or needy patients

in Newton or Boston Hospitals.

The audit was conducted by the city to help clarify how the interest income on the \$1 million dollar trust fund has been spent.

Alderman on the committee are not sure how to handle the accumulated interest. "We're not clear on how to handle the interest money yet," which has been allowed to accumulate for

around 10 years, said Alderman Wendell Bauckman.

Emergency Committee chairwoman Shick doesn't believe the committee should run to the in need are made courts just yet.

"I don't want to run and are conducted on to the courts to settle the phone, according to a statement made by the trustees of the fund."

One of the questions on Shick's mind is whether all of the tee members are "emergency" alloca-

what is meant by "the deserving poor," whether the trustees can make donations to organizations, if the trustees can make payments for legal advice and if the trustees need clear guidelines.

"At the moment trustees have a free hand to handle the funds," said Alderman Lane Sofman, a member of the special subcommittee. Sofman said he has no reason to suspect the trustee's integrity, but added a lot depends on their integrity.

Prepared in part for a special aldermanic subcommittee headed by Shick, the audit found some payments made from the fund without proper applications.

"The files of eight of the 24 payments did not include an application," says the audit.

Marino's audit examined 20 percent of the expenditures made from the Cousens fund during the preceding 12 months.

Other recommendations from the audit state:

- The payment to the Human Services Department to fund an "outreach worker" should be reviewed to determine if it was appropriate.

- Expenditure for legal services should be reviewed to determine if it was both appropriate and excessive (\$7,000 is reported to have been paid to an attorney).

- Payment to the Christmas Services Committee should be determined if it was an appropriate expenditure (reported to be \$2,500).

- Payment to the Planning Department to fund the Senior Citizen's Bus should be reviewed to determine if this was an appropriate expenditure (reported to be \$2,600).

The committee will meet on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. to listen to city treasurer and collector Theodore Scafidi, according to Sofman.

Halloween stories set for Saturday

WEST NEWTON — Witches, goblins and ghosts will star in the bewitching tales that will be told by skilled storytellers during a special *Halloween Story Hour* at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham Street, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Beryl B. Beatley, supervisor of Children's Services for the Newton Free Library and Virginia A. Tashjian, library director and storyteller, head the list of talented storytellers who carry on the oral tradition of retelling folk tales, myths and modern stories.

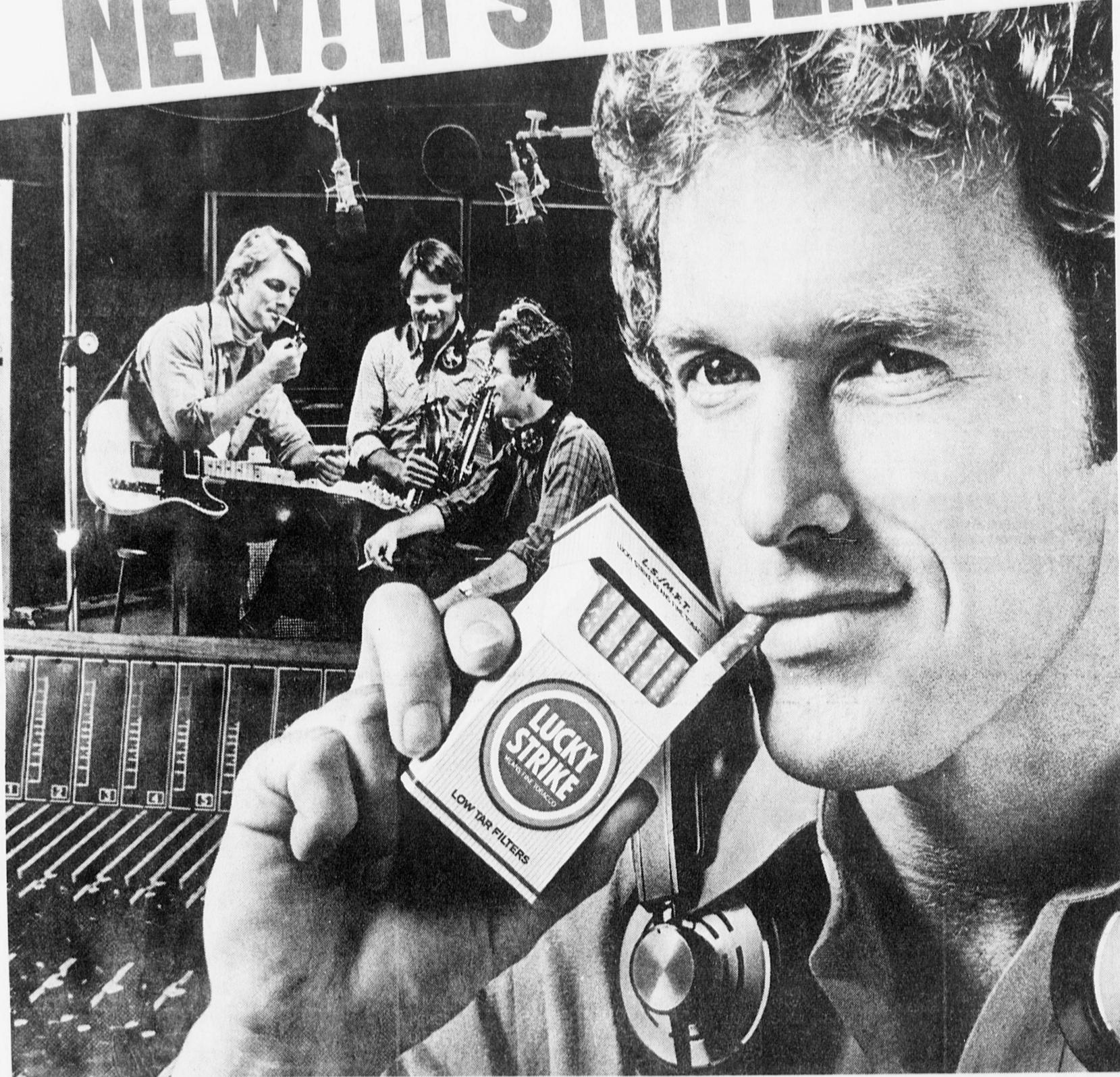
The program is for school-age children and adults. Refreshments will be served.

Stop smoking clinic planned

LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient Department and Respiratory Care Service will host a stop smoking program Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 19.

In honor of the Great American Smoke-Out, NWH respiratory therapists will conduct free screenings to test lung capacity and airway obstruction for smokers in the Main Lobby on Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 19 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Lois Regestein presents free concert at 8:15 p.m. in United Parish of Auburndale, corner of Woodland and Hancock. Call 964-8516.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, for singles from 22-33, hosts a "Guy Fawkes Day" dance at 8:15 p.m. with an open bar. Costumed dancers will get a \$2 discount on admission. Dance is in the community hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Newton Symphony Orchestra, with Ronald Knudsen, conductor, and Ursula Oppens, piano soloist, presents an all-Beethoven program at Brown Junior High School, Meadowbrook Road, at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations call 965-2555.

Lawrence M. Kistler of Auburndale presents an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. in the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street. For more information call 964-8516.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Phyllis Moss, piano, gives a concert of Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann and others at 8 p.m. in the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for concert listings.

ONGOING

Ballet classes for children through adults offered at the All Newton Music School in West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Children

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Halloween Story Hour with skilled storytellers with tales of witches, goblins and ghosts starts at 10:30 a.m. at the West Newton Branch Library. Refreshments will be available.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Free film series at the Newton Free Library features "Full Circle, the work of Doris Chase" and "Right out of history: The making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" starting at 7 p.m. at 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Aquinas Jr. College in

Newton from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to donate blood. The school is located at 15 Walnut Park.

Charles River Watershed Association's annual meeting starts with wine and cheese at 6 and a buffet at 6:30 p.m. at the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown. Call 527-2799 for information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Friends of the Newton Free Library annual meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library, Newton Corner. Election of officers and update on state of the library are planned. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Nancy Criscitiello, 244-6397; Brian Yates, 244-2601.

Part II of "Being a parent in the '80s" from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Charles River Counseling Center will be on Alcohol and drug use. Free program. Call 527-4610 for information.

Slide program and coffee hour on "India and Nepal" by George Knapp starts at 10 a.m. at Waban Branch Library.

Israel's Wheelchair Basketball Team plays the Boston Team of the Northeastern Conference at 7 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline.

Anti-Defamation League hosts conference of educators to discuss recent wave of racial and anti-Semitic violence in the state. Conference, in Boston University Law Auditorium, runs from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Two-day meditation workshop conducted by Swami Shraddhananda and Swami Ishwarananda runs today and Sunday at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Newton Recreation Commission and Newton Conservators invite public to tour new Kennard Park and Conservation area from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Meet at 244-246 Dudley Road, Newton. Call 552-7120.

Sunday Brunch Club for singles hosts a psychic mini-fair featuring five psychic readers, palmistry and astrology. Call 527-4478.

Temple Reym Young At Heart host the first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. with guest entertainer Norman Brody who will sing Jewish, Hebrew and Israeli tunes. Brunch will also be featured.

Open house at the Computer Forum, 10 Langley Road, Newton

Centre, runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Open to the public.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

"Children in Stepfamilies" is free lecture topic at 8 p.m. in the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 295 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

The free film "A Father's Dilemma (Prima Communione)" in Italian starts at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library.

"Birthgiving: Inner wisdom, inner strength" is topic at Interface with Myla Kabat-Zinn, B.S., R.N. at 7:30 p.m., 230 Central Street. Call 964-0500.

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, holds its 47th annual donor luncheon starting at 10 a.m. Call 527-8814 for details.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Continuum open house, an introduction to realistic training for creative career changers, starts at 9:30 a.m. at 785 Centre Street, Newton. Enrollment for March internships is also open now. Call 964-3322 or write Continuum.

Reception for members of the Concert Dance Company and visiting choreographer Hannah Kahn runs from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Call Sharon Pywell at 923-1709 for reservations.

Newton Free Library offers free films with Charlie Chaplin: "The Kid" and "The Idle Class" starting at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Interface open house, 230 Central Street, starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 969-8074.

"Newton Works in the Mill" lecture with Michael Folsom, director of Charles River Historic Industries, starts at 7:45 p.m. in Jackson Homestead, sponsored by Newton Historical Society. Members: \$2; non-members, \$3.

Workshop on "Confusion management in the elderly" sponsored by Boston College School of Nursing, runs from 9 a.m. to noon in Alumni Hall at BC. Call 969-0198 for information.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

"New England's Place in the World" is second lecture in the "You and World Affairs" series sponsored by First Unitarian Society of Newton. Lecture, at 1326 Washington Street, West Newton, starts at 7:30 p.m. with Christian Science Monitor columnist Rushworth Kidder. Call 527-3203.

Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, hosts a Christmas Fair from 10 to 6 today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Luncheon will be served both days. Admission: \$1.

Chamber of Commerce holds its 24th annual achievement dinner with guest speaker Jerry Guth, executive director of President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale.

Book review and coffee hour with Library Director Virginia Tashjian starts at 10 a.m. in the Lower Falls Branch, 545 Grove Street. All are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

The Second Church in West Newton will host a Marketplace, 160 Highland Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Donna Johnson at 244-9339 or Meredith Chase, 332-6025 to reserve selling space.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church Apple Fair runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is from 11:30 to 2:30.

American Israel Numismatic Association holds an education seminar at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street today and tomorrow. Call Rosalyn Kramer at 327-9621 for details.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Brotherhood Temple Beth Avodah breakfast starts at 9:45 a.m., 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, with guest speaker Col. Robert Gluck to talk about his experiences as a Jewish prisoner of war during WWII. Reservations: Howard Passman, 969-2572 or Jay Hochberg, 969-5655.

Energy options for old houses lecture with John Snell, senior energy auditor of Energyworks runs from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner.

Walking tour of Cotton Street Burying Ground starts at 2 p.m. with Thelma Fleishman of the Newton Historical Commission. Tour starts at Cotton Street entrance with refreshments after at the Jackson Homestead.

Chapter 20 of the Mended Hearts of Boston holds its regular meeting at 2 p.m. at the Veteran's Hospital, 1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Call 732-5609 for details.

Sixth annual Heartbreak Hill Road Race, to benefit the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, starts at 10 a.m. Call 527-0055 for details.

Jaws

Peter comes up against a sharp-fanged wolf in the upcoming National Marionette Theatre production of "Peter and the Wolf" at the Countryside School in Newton Highlands, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. The program is sponsored by Arts in the Parks. For details call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3524.

'Peter and the wolf' coming

NEWTON — The widely acclaimed National Marionette Theatre will be coming to Newton on Sunday, Nov. 7 in a performance of Sergi Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

The company under the artistic direction of David Syrotiak, is recognized as one of the nation's finest marionette theatres. This unique presentation combining theatre music and adventure, is the story of Peter, the dauntless young hero, who outwits the wicked wolf. As Maestra Flat, the Marionette conductor introduces the melodic theme which is identified with each of the characters.

This performance, the first in a series of four Sunday Family Theatre presentations, is being sponsored jointly by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Arts Center with grants from McDonald's Newton, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The performance will be held at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available in advance from the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 02160. Send check along with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Series tickets are \$3. Information about the series can be obtained from the Newton Arts Center, 964-3524.



Halloween house

The Newton and Waltham Jaycees host their 6th annual "Halloween House" at the West Newton Armory, 1134 Washington Street, tonight and Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday from 7 to

10 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 3. For information or group rates call Scott McCallum at 899-9423 or Bob Call at 926-4805. (Drawing by Julian D. Landa)

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Newton Symphony invites all local seniors to attend dress rehearsals of the orchestra from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road. No admission charge.

ONGOING

Slides in the morning in Film Lecture Hall; demonstration in Art Complex in the afternoon.

ONGOING

Exhibit of Works on Paper by artist Laura Evans runs through October 31 in the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Maxine Kumin will be the guest, refreshments and music will be offered.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Brown Jr. High PTA holds a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 125 Meadowbrook Road, to benefit the PTA.

MONDAYS

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

Newton artist Ruth Hiller's work is included in a show at the Depot Square Artists, Lexington, which runs through Oct. 30.

TUESDAYS

Recent works by Janelle Delicata are on display through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library, 492 Waltham Street, 1-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Southeast Asian Textile Art by Hmong women, and coordinated by Martha Bauer and Kristin Fellows, is on display through October at the Main Library.

Recent works by weaving by artist Janelle Delicata runs through Oct. 29 at the West Newton Branch Library.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, presents "H.M.S. Pinafore" through Saturday night. Tickets: \$3. Call Contact Teleministries at 244-4353 for ticket information.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

"The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie runs tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday in the Newton North High School Auditorium with interpreter for the hearing-impaired. Tickets: \$3 at the door.

"Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris" runs now through November 27, Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale. For ticket information call 244-0169.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

The Brookhouse Players present "Mixed Doubles" Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Baker School, 205 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill. Call Karen Jacobs at 688-1554 for ticket info.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Anna Fleisher Discussion Group hosts Dr. Gerald Friedman who will speak on "Your Eyes Need Valuable Protection", starting with a 9:30 a.m. coffee time.

All are welcome. Call Barbara Ireland at 969-5907 or Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752 for details.

ONGOING

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Cheap money for energy improvements, sponsored by the Newton Housewarming Office at City Hall, offers low interest rate and up to five years to pay. Call 552-7057 for information.

COMING UP

Newton North High class of '76 reunion will be held at Post 440 on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Call Charlie Bianchi for tickets at 244-3477.

Newton South High School, class of 1972's 10th reunion is Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Park Plaza Hotel. If they haven't found you yet call 244-2719 or 749-0435.

Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre is taking reservations for its November 20 and 21 Harvest Fair at the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre Street. Price: \$15 per table. Call Cheryl Cremens at 527-2662 or Lorraine Abruzzi at 244-8786 for details.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward Street, holds annual rummage sale today and Monday from 9-5 and 9-2 respectively.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Visiting Artist Program at Newton North High features Marcia Lloyd, with drawing and painting, from Mass. College of Art.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Instrumental-vocal ensemble performance class in early music begins this week at the Zervas Community School. For information on

times and dates call 527-578



REPORT

NORWOOD - \$79,000

• 7 room home • Full basement • 2 full baths • Fireplaced living room • Dining room • Family room • Nice neighborhood • Exclusive

WEST ROXBURY - \$65,900

Gorgeous 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. Impeccably maintained, 1 1/2 baths. Big beautiful kitchen, large dining room, large fenced in beautifully landscaped lot. Exclusive.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street **MLS**
Norwood 769-3330

\$79,900



GORGEOUS COLONIAL - Featuring interior French doors, brand new bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, plus 2 or 3 more bedrooms on the upper floor. Call us today!

\$64,900 - New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot.

\$74,900 - Roslindale, 4 bedroom Victorian, large yard, all large rooms.

\$75,900 - 4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A real beauty.

\$79,500 - 9-year-old 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room, garage, all on a 3/4 acre treed lot.

\$79,900 - 8 1/2% A.P.R. take-over mortgage, 4 bedroom, Colonial near country club. New kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. Over 1/2 acre.

\$83,900 - Readville, 2 family, separate utilities, above ground pool, 2 car garage, finished basement.

\$135,900 - 4 bedroom English Tudor on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 3 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable kitchen layout, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

\$139,900 - New 4 bedroom Colonial in Norwood's finest area, 2 1/2 baths, attached fireplaced family room, plus 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE PERSON - Brokers & salespeople need in our busy Rte. 1 office. High income for ambitious individuals. Call Bob Dailey for a confidential meeting.

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160

NEEDHAM OWNER MUST SELL



4 bedroom Ranch home on 2 acre wooded lot. Large eat-in kitchen, family room, with view. Very private yard. 2 fireplaces. \$120's

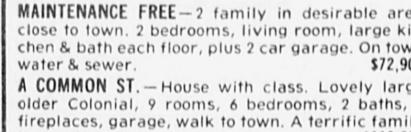
WESTWOOD EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD



4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. Spectacular family room and Florida room. Large front to back living room. Move-in condition. Very bright and cheery home. \$159,000

444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

DEDHAM



MAINTENANCE FREE - 2 family in desirable area close to town. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen & bath each floor, plus 2 car garage. On town water & sewer. \$72,900

A COMMON ST. - House with class. Lovely large older Colonial, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, walk to town. A terrific family home offered at \$119,000

7 ROOM CAPE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, town water & sewer. Excellent location. \$79,900

BRAND NEW - 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on acre lot in N. Walpole. \$132,900

MAINTENANCE FREE - New Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, deck, town water & sewer. Offered at \$71,500

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes

Computer Network
769-8188 **MLS** 668-4224

PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Norwood

769-5160

NORWOOD



3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, beautiful new kitchen, 1 car garage, new roof and paint, fenced in yard. Quiet street. OFFERED IN \$70's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

NORWOOD



Four large bedrooms plus in-ground pool. This stunning 52 x 26 foot hip roofed Split boasts 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on a corner lot. Price reduced to \$134,000

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

WESTWOOD IN-LAW APT.

All brick 12 room estate, elegant decor and spacious grounds. Main house has 4 large bedrooms, 2 gorgeous baths, formal living room, banquet sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, also beautiful private 4 room in-law apt. This home has every possible extra - such as oversize gunite heated pool with separate whirlpool, central air, central vacuum, etc. \$239,000

NEW LISTING

Executive Colonial in choice area, 1st floor features: fireplaced living room, formal dining room, library, new fully equipped kitchen, steam bath. 2nd floor features: 2 bedrooms plus lounge, 2 full baths. Also 2 car garage, deck, enclosed porch, game room. \$185,000

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 326-8696

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS!

Spectacular indoor heated Olympic size free form pool, a hot tub, exquisite Japanese gardens, fruit trees, a lily pond and a multitude of exquisite plantings surround this solid 9 room Georgian Split. Includes a passive solar cathedral ceiling porch, deck and 2 car garage. In a beautiful area of fine homes in Norwood. Amazing value!

EXCLUSIVE \$119,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

WESTWOOD

Exciting well built and perfectly maintained Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Fantastic interior, step down living room, 2 fireplaces, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus den off kitchen. Huge deck overlooks conservation land. Double garage. Lots of privacy.

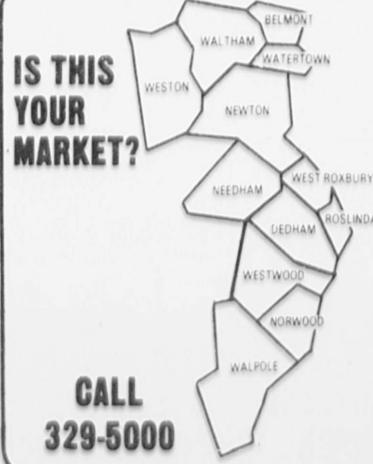
EXCLUSIVE ASKING \$139,000

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
359-6760

OUTER SPACE - And also plenty of inner space in this gracious Victorian in an excellent neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, master bedroom has its own bath & fireplace, large formal dining room, butler's pantry, 2 porches. Inviting entry foyer, 3/4 acre of flowering landscape & a pine grove.

OFFERED NOW AT \$119,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030



REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI insured loans • FHA-HUD insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban homestead loans • house-to-house loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

DEDHAM

JUST LISTED - Much wanted Ames Estate Townhouse. 2 generous sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, low Condo fee. Move-in condition.

YOUNG 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Deck, garage, country setting, city conveniences.

WESTWOOD - DEDHAM LINE - Immaculate Tri-Level on a beautiful landscaped lot. Quiet side street.

GREENLODGE ESTATES - Exquisite custom built oversized Cape. First floor fireplaced family room. Enclosed porch. 2 1/2 baths, area of fine homes.

OVER \$100's

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dineen, Manager

RANDOLPH - TOWNHOUSE



Condominiums in lovely family neighborhood in great location... convenient access to major routes... situated on 1/3 acre lot! Home features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor with living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen... More than a starter home!!

\$74,900

Belknap 617-359-2251
Real Estate, Inc.
456 Main St., Medfield, MA 02052

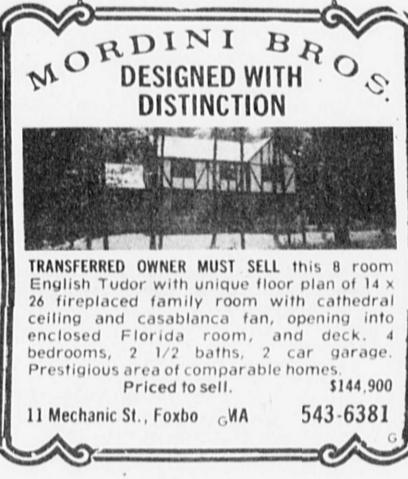
PRICED TO SELL

Hard to find property overlooking Lake Massapoag with water rights and dock. This oversized Bi-Level offers 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, extra large eat-in kitchen. Water-view from living room and den. Dramatic 2 story foyer with circular staircase adds to the spacious design of the house. Amenities include central air, burglar & smoke alarms, 2 car garage with electric eye. Acre lot on cul-de-sac, in prestigious neighborhood.

Buy now for skating in winter! Well worth the asking price of \$144,900

Lee Palmer Gold, Inc.

18 Pond St., Sharon, MA
784-8444 784-8485



DEDHAM



Greenlodge School Area
Just listed, lovely 3 bedroom English Cape, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, fireside living room, prime neighborhood. **LOW \$80's**

Century 21
230 Main Street
Medfield, MA 02052
329-6590 359-2355

Buy Directly From Builder And SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



NORTH ATTLEBORO HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSES

\$37,900

(Only \$1500 Down!)

• Financing tailored to individual at lowest bank rates. If you are paying rent of \$450 or more, this is for you.

• Location: Easy access to I-95, I-495, I-295.

• 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room with sliders, fully equipped kitchen, w/w throughout, laundry room with washer, dryer hook up. Plus, private patio.

NO TAXES 'TIL 1984

— CALL TODAY —

695-1521 699-2230

Want To Sell Your House?

Place Your Ad In The
Real Estate Section of
This Newspaper

MEDFIELD



BUILD YOUR DOME!

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY from 23 treed acre plus land Estates subdivision. Ground utilities and abutting Stuarts Pond. Lots are priced at \$26,000 to \$40,000.

OPTIONS:

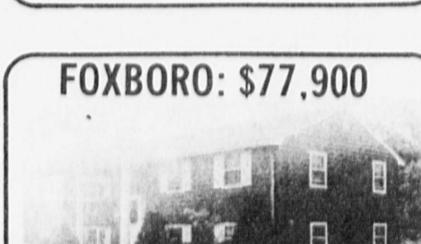
1. Purchase an approved lot.
2. Building to your budget from \$115,000 and up by Alamo Construction, principals Ray Allison and Phil Eramo.
3. Permits issued prior to taking site.

WESTWOOD

Magnificent Colonial set on wooded acre in prestigious Westwood location. Classic detailing & architectural features too numerous to mention. Please call for further details.

ALPHA REALTORS, BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
WESTWOOD 762-6570

FOXBORO: \$77,900



Located 1 mile from Route 1 is this oversized 10 room, 5 bedroom Split situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, with nearly 1/2 acre of land. This reasonably priced home may be the one you are looking for.

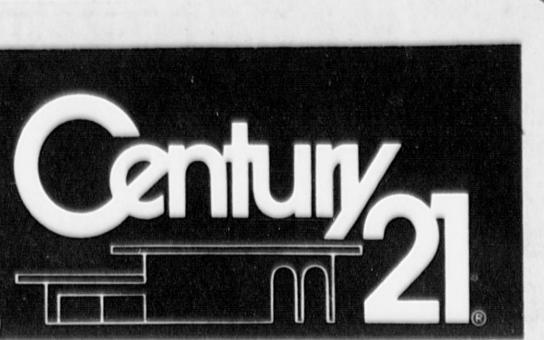
Call 543-3004 today

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
543-3004



2 min. to Rte. 1-95, only 20 min. to Rte. 128 from this immaculate 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Bi-Level. Proudly set on 1 acre. PRICED TO SELL AT \$62,000. Call 222-8031

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
222-8031



DEDHAM

TREAT YOUR FAMILY—3 bedroom CAPE, 1/2 acre of land, wood stove, in ground pool. Just reduced. \$75,900
ALL DECKED OUT—Greenlodge Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large deck off kitchen, garage, fireplace living room. New gas heat. \$89,900
SPECTACULAR VIEW, SPECTACULAR HOUSE—Young 4 bedroom SPLIT, 3 baths, gas heat. Private, yet close to 128. \$139,900
SIMPLY CHARMING!—Village Colonial, situated on 1/2 acre of beautifully landscaped land. Detail moulding. Bookshelf den, fireplace master, sunny 3rd floor with 3 bedrooms & bath. \$225,000

ROLSINDALE

NEW LISTING—Owner relocating. Bright & sunny 2 bedroom CONDO near buses & shops. Super starter! \$32,000
DON'T HESITATE!—Immaculate 3 bedroom COLONIAL, beamed ceiling in dining room, oak cabinet kitchen, new stores & transp. \$55,900
QUALITY & QUANTITY—Lovely family home, 3 to 5 bedrooms, fireplace dining room, new kitchen, 2 baths, located near Parkway. \$59,900
PROFIT OPPORTUNITY—3 family, 3-3-2, 3 small apts., big returns, good location. \$65,900

HYDE PARK

FOR THE SMART BUYER—Freshly decorated 3 bedroom COLONIAL. On quiet dead end street. \$45,000
FIT FOR A KING—Brick front CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 2 king size. Lots of space. \$61,900

WEST ROXBURY

INSTANTLY APPEALING—Older 3 bedroom COLONIAL, excellent shape, living room, den, kitchen, double lot. Good location. \$67,000
NEAT & COMPLETE—3 bedroom CAPE, new siding, new kitchen cabinets, garage. \$74,900

JAMAICA PLAIN

CONDO, NEW LISTING—Spacious Studio with fireplace & more. Will move fast! \$55,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

G-2

WESTWOOD



EXQUISITE NEW LISTING—Dover Road area. Cape Ranch with new center island kitchen, 4 bedrooms, gracious living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors, entertainment sized family room with fireplace, outstanding acre with in-ground pool and tennis court.

EXCLUSIVE \$295,000

TRAYLOR R.E.

329-7500

G-2

RENT MONEY PAID NEVER COMES BACK



Watertown. Make an investment instead of paying rent. This 5/6 room 2 family with large modern kitchen, tiled bathrooms in desirable west Watertown is the way at \$114,900

Century 21 894-5280
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM, Inc.
40 Crescent Street, Waltham

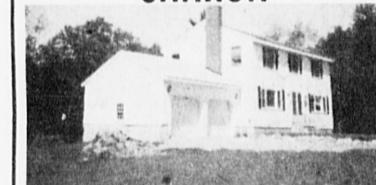
G-29

WALPOLE

3,150 sq. ft. commercial building, 2 offices plus 3 bay warehouse, 3/4 acre brick front cement pad. \$127,900— or lease option
WALPOLE NORTH—7 room Classic Cape, 2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, fam. room. \$81,500
WALPOLE—First Day! Tri-Level on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. \$73,900

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SHARON



Best of two worlds! Super family neighborhood in front, acres of conservation land in back. Four spacious bedrooms, a gourmet kitchen and oversize 2 car garage make this young home a great buy. \$134,900 EXCLUSIVE

Century 21 HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond St.
Sharon, MA
828-3200 784-7712

HOME OF THE WEEK



LONG-LOW-LOVELY—Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre country setting, yet near major roads, shopping and schools. If you've waited for an exceptional value—this is it! Call right now!

Only \$79,900

TIP-TOP CONDITION—Large 7 room Colonial (with room to expand). Airy bedrooms, country kitchen w/ adjoining den. A comfortable home & comfortable price. Only \$63,000

G-2

NORWOOD

MAINTENANCE FREE CONDO—2 extra large bedrooms, bathroom sized living room with many extras. Best of all—only \$57,900

We have other new 2 bedroom Condos starting at \$62,500

VALUE PACKED—8 room Colonial in nice residential area, 4 large bedrooms, relaxing 1st floor family room, close to major roads & shopping. A bargain at \$69,900

G-2

OFTEN SOUGHT-SELDOM FOUND—3 bedroom vinyl sided Ranch, with first floor family room, 2 car garage, many recent improvements. A solid buy at \$75,900

DESIRED HIGH SCHOOL AREA—Stylish 7 room Colonial, 3 bright bedrooms, multi-baths, garage, rec room with wet bar, back yard barbecue offers pleasant family get-togethers. Won't last at \$85,900

G-2

HERE IS YOUR HOME AND INCOME—Large 6 room New Englander Colonial, 3 full sized bedrooms, updated country kitchen—Also 2 family, 6/4. Maintenance free siding, good income. Priced to sell at \$128,000

G-2

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY
INC., REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD

762-0331 668-6100

G-2

WALPOLE

FOXBORO-1 bdrm, apt. Adults pref'd. No pets. \$300 mo. Util. incl. 762-0545

HYDE PARK—modern 5 rms. & laundry, spotless. Gas ht., no pets. Sec. & refs. \$360 + util. 361-3364

HYDE PARK—Cozy, Warm Basement apt. Parking. \$375, incl. util. 396-7804

WES. ROXBURY—Large 3 room apt. 1st fl. 1/2 bath. Avail. Nov. 1st & Nov. 15th. \$425 + \$450, no pets. Call 323-4509 eves.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 bdrms. Exc. cond. On busine. \$325. + util. Call 361-4440 R.E.

MEDFIELD—2 bdrm Condo. Medfield Gardens. \$480. + util. 359-2942 for apt.

MEDFIELD—Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apt. \$435 + \$450 heated. No pets. Call 769-3429 between 9 & 2 daily.

MILTON—Small 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apt. \$375/mo. + util. No pets. Refs. reqd. Hunneman & Co. Inc. 326-6763

NEEDHAM—2 bdrm, apt. Conv. location. Avail. Nov. Heat incl. \$575 mo. incl. 444-5310 days.

NEWTON CENTEP—bright clean 5 rms, 1st floor, near Newton Highlands. square. & 1/2" \$490, no util. Avail. now. Fee. 244-2582 R.E.

NEWTON Corner, 3 bdrm, apt., 2nd floor, older but quaint, parking, storage. Express to Boston. \$750 ht. incl. 527-1971

NEWTON CORNER—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Gas heat, central a/c, July 1st equip. kitchen. W/D hook up, plenty of storage. \$675 mo. plus util. Call HAYNES MANAGEMENT, 235-4300

NEWTON Highlands—Studio Basement apt. Near transp. \$325/mo. incl. util. Days 926-2101. Eves 444-2061

NEWTON Large 2 bdrm apt. fireplace, yard, parking. Excel. location. \$650. 322-7359

NORTH ATTLEBORO 3 rms. heat, hot water, laundry, no pets. 945-9451.

NORWOOD—2 bdrm, Near Center. Eat-in Kitchen, garage. \$425, no util.

TOWNHOUSE Duplex 6 rm 1/2 baths, \$575. Centrev. 21, American Prop. 668-7162.

NORWOOD—5 rm apt, 2nd floor, new heating system, \$400. 769-7877 d/s. 762-3458 eves.

NORWOOD—Modern 3 room apt. 1st floor of 2 family. \$400. unhtd. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Nov. 1. Call between 5 & 8 pm. 769-5845

NORWOOD—3 rm apt, \$325. mo. hot water, no pets. couple pref. Sec. Dep. 762-4993

NORWOOD 4 large rms, enclosed porch, quiet dead end street, no pets. \$375. mo. + util. 762-9024. eves.

Roslindale—2 bdrm, 1st floor of 2 family. \$400. unhtd. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 323-4612

Roslindale—2 bdrm, 1st floor, \$375. mo. + util. 762-3461

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Roslindale—2 bdrm, 1st floor, \$375. mo. + util. 762-3461

Garden & other tools, twin & queen size bed frames & bedding, rugs, furn. fishes, clothing, rug wool, clay pots, art, collectibles & antiques. All more expensive items to be sold by "Silent Auction." Owner reserves right to reject all bids. Oct. 30 & 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date 11-12, 20 Temple St., West Roxbury.

BARGAIN MARKET, Oct. 30, 10-5, Westbridge School, 70 Pelham Rd., Lexington, Opp. Seasons Four, 1265 Mass. Ave. By Mothers Aux.

BARN SALE Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Many unusual antiques & Spanish style chandeliers & wall sconces. Warehouse sale out at wholesale prices. Plus hand made furn. clothing, odd chairs & sets, old & new, 6' wrought iron dining room table. Many unusual Christmas gift items. 145 Corey St., West Roxbury.

DRIVEWAY sale, Sat. 10/30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Alder Rd., Westwood. Rain date 11/6.

GARAGE SALE, 10/30, 9-2, household items. 42 Pinehurst St., Roslindale.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 30-31 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 276 Old Sudbury Rd., Sudbury. No early birds, no checks.

GARAGE SALE Antique lamps, & frames, furn., stuffed, acorn, crib & high chair, prom. dresses, etc. Sat. 9:30 a.m. Cash only. 81 Sheffield Rd., Newton.

HUGE Yard Sale! 10/30, 10-4, 36 Bogandale Rd., West Roxbury, 469-2476.

MULTI family yard sale, 10 to 4, Sat. & Sun. 10/30 & 31, 488 Pond St. Westwood clothing, household items, toys.

302 - Garage
& Yard Sales

K.P. Walpole Youth Hockey. Garage Sale, household goods, clothes, toys, skates, sporting equip. 4 Norfolk St. Walpole, (just off 1A, across from Cumberland Farms) Sat. Oct. 30, 9 a.m.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?
Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the classifieds.

Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs!

FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)

329-5000 893-1670
We now accept
Mastercard/Visa

RUMMAGE SALE: Mon., Nov. 1, 9am-3pm, 7:30pm, TEMPLE SHARE

TEFILAH, 556 Nichols St., Norwood: Men's, women's, children's clothing.

TAG SALE: Sat., Oct. 30, 9-3, 614 High St., Walpole. Japan collectibles & misc.

FLEA MKT., Sat., Oct. 30, 5, at Westbridge School, 20 Pelham Rd., Lexington.

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

MADAME ALEXANDER dolls, small collectibles, \$U.S. \$30. 329-3092

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware 2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange) Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, manual, deluxe. Works fine. \$30. 449-0175.

Buck Roger Playset \$5. Thundershirt \$50. 500. \$5. Micronauts from \$5. 327-4587

COMBINATION Storm Door: 6'8" x 2'8" \$60. Call: 326-3616 between 5-7pm.

DENON compact portable Cassette player, does not record. \$25. 993-2585.

DIRT BIKE RIDERS BMX WHEELS 326-7738

DOLL HOUSES 325-1989

DOUBLE bedspread & dust ruffle, English Chintz. Floral print, \$30. 444-5359.

DOUBLE SLIDING Closet door, casing & hardware. Birch. \$30. 668-6186 after 5 pm.

ESTATE SALE: Dining set stereo console, tables, lamps, toys, swing set, clothes, more. Fri. 10/29, 9-3, Sat. 9-1, 161 Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury. Off Centre St. Opposite Post Office

ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Sherman Entire contents of a beautiful home includes: Custom mahogany dining room set, side board, Baker, breakfast, writing tables, many fine upholstered pieces, bedroom furniture, antique china, accessories, and household items. Fri.-Sat. 10/29-30, 10 am. to 4 pm. 92 Newton St., Brookline.

FRENCH PROV. couch, \$325. Call Brian evens. after 8. 769-5888

DOUBLE SLIDING Closet door, casing & hardware. Birch. \$30. 668-6186 after 5 pm.

EXERCISE at home: new hydraulic rowing machine. \$30. 769-5981

FULL LENGTH leather coat. Size 5/6, in great cond. \$70. 329-4937.

GADGET bag, with shoulder strap for camera & supplies. \$15. 894-6736.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

POPCORN POPPER \$4. bird cage \$10. pr. of twin size bed coverlets \$16. 9162.

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

SEWING MACHINE 1930 Florence Rotary. \$30. 326-4830.

SNOWBLOWER Arrien's, SHP, used few times only. 1/2 price. 449-4850

SNOW TIRES A78 13, almost new, on rims, \$25. 327-2879

STUDENT Hair dressing supplies & suitcases \$30. Call after 4pm. 449-0395

TIRE H-78-15, 4 PLY. Good condition. \$30. Call: 969-1879

TRIPOD \$15. Boys hockey skates \$2, light fixtures \$5 each 891-6875

VERMONT CASTINGS Resolute, coal & wood stove. \$600. Call 444-3597.

WOOD STOOL \$5. 1 gallon Humidifier. \$8. Bath tub rainfall. Call 527-3592

DEADLINES LINE ADS. Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS Employment, Real Estate, Automotive

2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$30 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

Reach 11 Suburban Communities With

8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS TRIBUNE—Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION—Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Price subject to change.

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

EVEREADY FUEL Established in 1926

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Good hardwoods \$1200 cord Cut Split-Delivered 762-3456...668-2365

Low Priced Fuel Company 100 gal minimum \$1.49 500 gals or more \$1.07

326-3345. Price subject to change.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

K.P. Walpole Youth Hockey. Garage Sale, household goods, clothes, toys, skates, sporting equip. 4 Norfolk St. Walpole, (just off 1A, across from Cumberland Farms) Sat. Oct. 30, 9 a.m.

YARD SALE, Sat. 10/30, 9 a.m.-3pm, 21 Pine Lane, Westwood. Antiques, furn., tools, interesting items.

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 30, 10-4. Rain Date: Sunday, 9/21. Beacon St., Newton Centre. Good stuff, no junk.

10/30 & 10/31, 9-4. 6 Shrewsbury Rd., Roslindale. Furn. toys & misc.

10/30, 9 a.m.-3pm, 89 Warren St., Newton Centre. Much furn. & misc!

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10/30, 9 a.m.-3pm, 89 Warren St., Newton Centre. Much furn. & misc!

10/30, 9 a

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

650 - Entertainment

BENNETT TWIN SHOW
Singing & dancing to oldies
& top 40. All occasions 444-5764

ROMPO the Magic Clown,
Unique entertainment for
children & adult events.
Comedy magic show,
balloon animals, & games.
For memorable occasions.
262-7981

SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce. Her guitar and
golden voice. 326-0902

Employment

720 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, weekends days and/or nights. Needham 333-5496

BABYSITTER for twins, 11-30-6, wkdys. Newton, 732-1054 days, 965-1462 after 6.

COMPANION, in Waban, shopping, errands. desire friendly person. 527-5034.

EXPERIENCED sitter to care for infant in our Newton home, approx. 30 hrs/wk., generous salary. Call after 6pm. 965-0451

EXP. Sitter needed for infant in my Wellesley home. 1-2 days/wk. 237-1207

FAMILY helper needed, weekend, afternoons, early evenings. Kitchen duties, laundry, keep eye on 8 & 10 yr. old. No cleaning, paid time off, driving desirable. 10-20 hrs. wk. Schedule arranged. 965-4333

FULL-TIME Care for baby & 5 yr. old. Must have car. Non-smoker. Auburndale. 964-1536

LIVE-IN Housekeeper for young prof. family with 3 yr. old. We offer benefits & \$175-\$200 wk. Must have exp. & driver's license. 237-5158

LIVE-IN rm. & board in exchange for 15-20 hrs. of child care. Refs. 326-8940.

LOOKING for compassionate middle aged woman to care for infant plus housekeeping. Live-in. Weston. \$180/wk. pref. own transp. Refs. 879-4407.

MATURE exp. woman for child care in my Dover home. Mon & Thurs. 8:30 to 1:30; infant & toddler. Own transp. Non-smoker please. Call 785-1679.

MATURE, Respon. Person for light housekeeping & babysitting a 1 yr. old. In our Newton home 3 days a week. Own transp. pref. Call: 964-7865 after 6pm.

MATURE Sitter Wanted for 2 children Ages 3 1/2 & 2 yrs. 2-3 days per/wk. Newton Ctr. 332-2421 loves.

MATURE WOMAN to care for 10 yr. old girl in my home, 5 day wk. Call after 4pm. 965-0888.

MOMS/GRANDMOMS Children grow up? Miss caring for small child? We have happy 11 mo. baby who wants loving care in our Needham home. Weekdays 7:30-3:30. 449-0296

MOTHER needs reliable person to care for her young children & do housework. 40 hrs. wk. 11/1. Own transp. 891-0159.

RELIABLE exp'd woman to watch infant. Full time begin Nov. Live-in an option. Newton. 964-0989

RESPONSIBLE mature woman to care for our infant child. Mon thru Fri. Oak Hill area, Newton. Refs. 332-9412

RETIRED Woman with lovely home; needs live-in Homemaker/Companion. Must cook & have drivers license. Call 332-1737

SITTER with car, 4 days week, 2 to 5pm for older children. 329-3395.

WANTED woman for night care of elderly lady. 10pm-6am. \$20 a night. Call 327-2145.

WOMAN wanted to clean my house 1 day wk in Needham. 444-5496.

725 - Positions Wanted

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Dependable & Honest Exc. Refs. 668-0717

Recreation

800 - Sports Equipment

X COUNTRY SKI package, poles, ski's, boots, (size 9) Almost new. \$30. 769-2667.

Career Opportunities

Career Opportunities

STOCK PERSON

Full time position.
Must have license.
Call 762-3128

BABEL'S

Paint & Wallpaper Store
23 Cottage St. Norwood, Ma

ATTENDANT

Needed immediately for
snack bar in Needham In-
dustrial facility.
Weekdays only, no nights.
Good benefits.
449-2000
Ext. 2105

ALL AROUND COOKS WANTED

Experienced. Full-time. Apply
in person, afternoons.

OLD IRISH ALE HOUSE

2-4 Bridge St.
Dedham, MA
No phone calls, please

ASSISTANT TO CHEF

Part time person to assist our
chef. Hours flexible. Salary
negotiable. Pleasant surround-
ings. Call for an appointment.
Espousal Retreat Ctr.
893-3465

BAKER

Experienced, 5 1/2 days,
references.

BEDFORD COUNTRY STORE

275-9238

BURNER SERVICE

Licensed Oil Burner
Technician for Needham

CHANGING CAREERS?

Are you genuinely disturbed
by limitations of your present
job? Lifetime opportunity for
a career minded person with
background in public contact or
sales. Will receive 3 year
professional training. Poten-
tial management opportunity
after training period in sales.
Send resume to Mr. R.
Garber, New York Life In-
surance Co., 40 William St.,
Wellesley, MA 02181.

CHARGE ENTRY CLERK

Full-Time, 9-5
Excellent typing required
to work in busy medical
billing office. Will train.
329-0538

CHEF

Full-time, nights

FUNCTION SALES

Part-time, days

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Full or
part-time, nights

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

350 Washington St.
Dedham

CHRISTMAS IS COMING — SELL AVON NOW

And start saving! Earn
good money selling
beautiful gifts, buy yours
at discount. Call:
769-2700

CLERKS

Full & part-time posi-
tions available.
Apply at:

HI-LO FOODS

275 Centre St.
Newton Corner

COOKS

Breakfast and lunch.
\$250 per wk. to start
with paid holidays.
Call:
527-9864

COOK WANTED

FULL-TIME
CALL:

THE ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT

Dedham

DRIVER

Responsible person need-
ed for deliveries in
Eastern Mass. region.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

329-5000
893-1670

Cost Accounting Assistant

We're BALCO—a highly-respected
mechanical contractor, and we are seek-
ing an assistant to step into an entry-
level position in our cost accounting
department.

The qualified person will handle collection
of detailed cost data, preliminary
cost analyses, and report preparation.
We prefer someone who has completed
general accounting courses, and who
has had beneficial experience in the
field. Familiarity with accounting prin-
ciples is essential.

We offer excellent salary and benefits
package. For consideration, please
send your resume to our Personnel
Manager, BALCO Inc.,
160 Charlestown St., Newton, MA
02161 or call 617-964-1300.

An equal opportunity employer

A 28

SENIOR TAX CLERK

The headquarters of this diversified, na-
tional manufacturer seeks an experienced
tax clerk to assume the responsibility for
all state and local filings including income,
property and sales taxes. This position
reports directly to the Tax Compliance
Manager.

The ideal candidate must have a minimum
of 2 years tax compliance experience in a
multi-state manufacturing environment.
Courses in accounting/ tax area would be
helpful.

We offer a competitive salary structure
commensurate with experience, comple-
mented by an excellent benefit
package.

Please forward resume including salary
history and requirements, in confidence,
to:

Ludlow Corporation

Employment Manager
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, MA 02194

equal
opportunity
employer M/F

E 27

Secretaries

Put your secretarial skills to good use at Cumberland Farms

We have immediate openings in our Home
Office for people with good typing and
shorthand skills.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehen-
sive benefits and advancement opportunities.

For a confidential interview, call Ms. Reilly
for an appointment, (617) 828-4900, Ext.
287.

Cumberland Farms

777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E 27

SECRETARY

Positions Available

TELEPHONE CLERK

We need some-
one who can
handle a large
volume of calls
and take accu-
rate messages.
Please call
Jeanne Levy at
731-3000.

CLERK TYPIST

Typing speed of
40 wpm re-
quired. Please
call Linda Mur-
phy at 731-3000.

We Offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit
package
- Convenient location
- Free parking

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

An equal opportunity
employer M/F

B

MANAGEMENT

A good choice:

A RETAIL MANAGEMENT CAREER WITH CUMBERLAND FARMS

For a career in which you can advance
fast and far, with little or no previous
experience, there's nothing like retail
management. And, with over 1100 con-
venience stores and 3 new stores opening
weekly, there's no place like Cumberland
Farms for getting into it.

We teach you the ropes in 2-3 weeks and
pay you while you learn. We promote
from within so you can climb steadily up
the management ladder.

Cumberland Farms offers regular perfor-
mance reviews (semi-annually and an-
nually) for merit promotions and salary in-
creases, paid holidays, vacation and sick
days, health, accident and life insurance;
profit-sharing plan; bonus plan; com-
petitive salaries and other benefits.

Call for appointment, Tuesday, Oc-
tober 26, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Feeney (617) 268-4849

Call or apply Wednesday, October 27,
12 noon to 6 p.m.

(617) 527-9781

Cumberland Farms
69 Waltham Street
West Newton, MA

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E 27

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Bradlees has immediate openings for
part-time help. The hrs. available are
10-2, 11-3, 12-4 & 2-6. We offer com-
petitive salary, excellent benefits &
growth opportunity.

Apply in person to our Walpole store
from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Mon., Oct.<br

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Adams & Russell

OFFICE CLERK

We are the Norwood Cable Television Office of Adams-Russell Company, Inc. We have an entry level position for someone to learn all phases of a cable TV business office including answering phones, handling customer accounts, receiving payments and other varied office duties. Data entry experience a plus.

Please call Francine Kelly, Office Manager at 769-4886. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Are you bored with just typing and filing? If you enjoy working with numbers and wish to contribute to the financial/accounting area of a growing medical company and learn new skills, please send us your resume. This position reports to the Chief Financial Officer. Good typing skills required. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package available. Send resume to Ann Simpson.

Clinical Data, Inc.
1371 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
Equal Opportunity Employer B-29

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER

Needs:

- MECHANICS
- TRAINEES
- SERVICE ADVISORS
- LOT ATTENDANTS
- WARRANTY ADMINISTRATORS

Call:

VINNY SITKAUSKAS

762-7200

BOCH TOYOTA

Route 1, Norwood

receptionist/typist

Growing high tech company seeks receptionist/typist for front desk position in busy friendly office. Applicants should possess good human relations and general office skills, type 50-60 wpm and be able to take direction and work well under some pressure.

We offer a competitive pay scale, good fringe benefits, and a pleasant working environment.

Please call Barbara Goldbert at 444-9360.

TACHISTO INCORPORATED

13 Highland Circle
Needham Heights, MA

an equal opportunity employer C

RNs & LPNs

11-7, Full or Part-Time

In the very special field of geriatric care, the Nurse is of prime importance. Join us in a caring environment distinguished by:

- Rehabilitation programs
- Outstanding benefits including dental, disability and life insurance
- Newly increased pay rates
- Non-benefit rate option
- Access to MBTA

Call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at (617) 969-4660, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. An equal opportunity employer.

C-25

Regency Hall

Convenient
and Retirement Center

HAMILTON HOUSE NURMING HOME

141 Chestnut St.
Needham

Has a new wage scale in effect and is in need of the following:

RN's or LPN's
11-7, part-time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Experienced
7-3, full or part-time

Call Mrs. Rothermel:

444-9114

And ask what we're all about! H-27

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Figure experience required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Some experience required.

CRT OPERATOR — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 3:30-12 midnight. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

MAIL/FILE CLERK — No experience necessary.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR — Temporary, 6-8 months. To sew designer samples.

Carter's

Call 444-7500

C-25

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Work at your own convenience. Earn excellent wages. Experience necessary on one or more of the following systems: Rolm, Horizon, Dimension, or PBX.

Call TAC/Temps at 899-7090

E-27

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full-time, permanent position available for bright individual to answer phones, type and do light bookkeeping. Fast paced Newtonville office of Crimson Travel, 50-55 wpm typing required. Shorthand desired. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. with occasional Saturdays. Call for an appointment.

868-2600, Ext. 227

A-28

BEGINNERS CLERK TYPIST

Can you type? Do you enjoy public contact work? Would you enjoy learning to use an ORBIT Terminal? That's the electric typewriter we have installed in our offices linked to a central computer to give customers fast, efficient loan service. If you would like to be part of office procedures of the future, then get in touch with us immediately.

Work with career men and women in a modern office for an established national firm. All modern benefits, paid vacations, interesting duties, and no experience needed.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
128 Westwood Plaza, Westwood
Call Harriet for an appointment
329-5640

Experienced SET-UP PERSON & OPERATOR
For Davenport automatic screw machines. 1st & 2nd shifts.
881-2014

CHESTNUT HILL RECEPTIONIST

Executive placement firm needs a bright, dependable part-time experienced person with good typing and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal well with people a must. Excellent working conditions.

Call 964-7722, ask for Harriet.

ALAN LERNER ASSOCIATES

PART-TIME HELP

Small, friendly cafeteria in Waltham seeks help in food prep & clean up. \$4.25 per hr. to start, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Call Steve at:

890-1100, Ext. 609

PART-TIME CLEANING

Early evenings or late afternoons, Mon.-Fri. for good hourly rate. For further info., call:

326-1615

WORLD OF HEALTH

Opportunity to work in one of New England's most beautiful health spas. Call:

894-3534

or apply in person

564 Main St.

Waltham

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SALES SECRETARY

Well organized individual to work in our busy sales office. Must have professional phone manner in addition to general office skills. Salary negotiable & excellent benefits.

449-0011

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

SECRETARY

Computer sales office. Pleasant telephone manner, light shorthand, speedwriting preferred, but not required. Good typing skills. Flexible hours.

449-6770

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time positions available. Some experience preferred.

Call 325-2651, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MAINTENANCE/LABORER

Considerable knowledge of and skills in plumbing, electrical, heating and mechanical equipment. Ability to perform light and heavy manual labor required. A valid Mass. driver's license and own transportation necessary. Salary is \$9.43 per hour, with many benefits. Applications are now being accepted at:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154

894-3357

equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PAYROLL & EXPENSE CLERK

Full-Time

The above position located in Dedham is open immediately and will report to the payroll manager.

This position involves the processing of employee expense reports, editing of all payroll time sheets, review and coding of all new employee change and benefit forms, assisting with salesperson commission, processing, and other miscellaneous duties. Please send resume to:

Box 2538, Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

References req'd: 964-7765

TEACHER AIDE

Small 766 residential school in Walpole for ED adolescent boys. 25 hrs. per wk. Send resume:

Box 166

Walpole, MA 02081

TELEPHONE SALES

Experienced, part-time

Days or nights.

BELL TECH

Dedham

329-8430

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For creative & responsible person. Salary & exp. + high commission & quarterly & annual bonuses. We will train the right person.

BREW-A-MATIC

762-4483

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Waltham, full or part-time. Experience desirable, but will train. Write Box #2537, Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

References req'd: Call Steve at:

449-0910

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK

To assist bookkeeper. Needs to be proficient in typing and adding machine and able to work independently. Please call after 1 p.m. and ask for Peg.

449-0910

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

TRUCK DRIVER

For lumber yard, steady work.

325-9100

Call:

449-0910

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

SECRETARY

Pleasant phone manner, light shorthand, speedwriting preferred, but not required. Good typing skills. Flexible hours.

449-0011

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

PART-TIME CLEANING

Well organized individual to work in our busy sales office. Must have professional phone manner in addition to general office skills. Salary negotiable & excellent benefits.

449-0011

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

SECRETARY

Pleasant computer sales office. Pleasant telephone manner, light shorthand, speedwriting preferred, but not required. Good typing skills. Flexible hours.

449-0011

between 4-6, Mon.-Wed.

PART-TIME CLEANING

Well organized individual to work in our busy sales office. Must have professional phone manner in addition to general office skills. Salary negotiable & excellent benefits.

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs



DIRECTORY

BUICK	LINCOLN MERCURY	SUBARU
NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	APPROVED AAA AUTO REPAIR	OWEN MOTORS Rte 1 DEDHAM 326-7000
CHRYSLER	RENTALS	NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 91 Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570
DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 326-4040	FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO-MILEAGE CHARGE 824 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-8989	TOYOTA BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1, Norwood
CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH MITSUBISHI - CHAMP ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2200	SUSAN'S AUTO RENTALS \$14.95 a day incl. optional ins. & sales tax. No hidden charges. We bill your ins. co. direct. (No mileage chg.). Visa & Mastercard ac- cepted.	CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 VFW Parkway W. Roxbury 327-4144
CADILLAC	CAROL'S CORNER INC. Captain Carl 325-0700	VOLKSWAGEN HERB ANDERSON MOTORS INC. 1210 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1, NORWOOD, MASS. 762-6820
NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-5900	Ken LeBlanc's MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc. • Special Insurance Loss Rates • Major Credit Cards Accepted • Free Pick-up & Delivers • Weekend Discounts • 3 Days for the Price of 2 1040 MAIN ST., WALTHAM 894-8000	V.W. & PEUGEOT DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy. Dedham, MA 329-1100
DODGE	mr. rent a-car mr. lease a-car	VOLVO VOLVO VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 "On The MBTA Green Line"
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard M. Trafton late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First account of Richard H. Morse as Administrator of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)Oc13,20,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Alshuler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Milton S. Alshuler as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Yetta Ehrlich late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederic Ehrlich of Marblehead in the county of Essex be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surely on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 15, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel C. Harbison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James B. Harbison, Junior of Yarmouth of the county of Barnstable be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surely on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 12, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

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(NG)Oc20,27,N03

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise Phillips of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederic Ehrlich of Marblehead in the county of Essex be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surely on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 15, 1982. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

Happy birthday

Fellow brokers at R.M. Bradley's Chestnut Hill office honored Mary Flanagan (third from left) on her 80th birthday recently. A 50-year resident of Newton and Brookline, she has been with Bradley for 45 years. Pictured (from left) Nancy Kane, Pam Fallon Jaqla, Miss Flanagan, Stephanie Low, Pauline Ho Bynum and Marcia Goodwin.

Goethe Institute treats Strand

WALTHAM — Newly-appointed Newton School Superintendent John Strand was treated to some good memories Sunday when a reception was held in his honor at the Slossberg Music Center of Brandeis University.

The reception, which featured mezzo soprano Natalie Moekel and pianist James Busby performing works by Beethoven, Husman and Mahler, was jointly sponsored by Brandeis, the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany and the Goethe Institute of Boston. Dr. Strand was an ex-

change student in the Federal Republic at one point and has an academic background in German literature.

The affair was hosted by Dr. Harry Zohn, professor of German at Brandeis, Immonen Kessel, vice-consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. Gerhard Kirchhoff, director of the Goethe Institute, Mrs. Gisela Clark, Newton South High School and Richard Clark from Newton North.

More than 125 people attended the reception for the new superintendent.

Obituaries

Joseph J. O'Brien, of Waban

WABAN — Mr. Joseph J. O'Brien, 79, of Waban, died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. O'Brien had lived in Waltham before moving to Waban over 20 years ago.

He had been employed as a civil engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 21 years, and was also the founder of the J.J. O'Brien and Sons Construction Co.

Mr. O'Brien was the husband of the late

Madeline P. (McCurdy), and he is survived by two sons, Joseph J. Jr. of Waltham and Gerard R. of Weston, one sister, Grace C. O'Brien of Newton Upper Falls, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

Mary Gatti, lifelong resident

NEWTON — Mary A. "Mady" Gatti, 68, died Friday at Middlesex County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a life-long Newton resident, having retired three years ago after 34 years of employment with the Ucinite Corp., of Burlington.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John (Josephine) Amendola, Mrs. Gerard (Nina) Gentile both of Newton, Mrs. Carmella

Leonard and Mrs. Geraldine Orifice, both of Waltham, and one brother, Lawrence Gatti of West Newton.

She is predeceased by one sister, Angelina Vano and two brothers, Daniel and Anthony.

Funeral services was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral mass at Church of Our Lady.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Margaret G. Burgess, taught 45 years

NEWTON — Margaret G. Burgess, 94, of Newton, died on Saturday, October 24.

A life-long West Newton resident, she graduated from the Framingham Normal School in 1909, and spent most of her 45 teaching years in Waltham Public Schools, as an art teacher.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 17, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate.

(NG)Oc20,27,N03

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard P. Williamson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard P. Williamson, Jr., of Weston, son of Newton, both of the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surely on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 17, 1982.

You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November

Voters at Underwood know their stuff

From page 1

visited the headquarters of five different candidates and several have conducted telephone surveys to determine support for their candidate.

Since they are still a little young to vote, Byron's class will cast their secret ballots in a booth they built themselves — provided, that is, that they registered on time.

Without a doubt, the voting list shows a leaning toward

Democratic candidates on the ballot, although about 40 percent registered as Independents. Only one child registered as a Republican.

An admittedly unscientific poll indicated Mike Dukakis and Barney Frank were shoe-ins. Handmade posters and campaign buttons also showed a leaning toward Dukakis and Frank.

"BARNEY," one poster blared in scribbled letters. "Re-elect Democrat Barney Frank for Con-

gress." Then in tiny print in one corner of the poster, the writer added, "Neatness isn't everything."

While the kids will tell you how they plan to vote, Byron refuses to reveal her choices because she wants to foster independent thinking in her classroom. The kids, she says, have been "dying" to know who she plans to vote for and even sought out her car to see whether it sported any campaign bumper stickers.

Representative of the independent thinking Byron stresses were Sandra Santo's comments on her support for reinstating the death penalty. "I am for the death penalty," Sandra said, "because I don't think the person should have the privilege to kill and not be killed themselves."

Sandra is the only one in her class who supports the death penalty and yet she is outspoken when discussing the issue. "I don't care," Sandra said of her solitary position among her peers. "We all have our right to our own opinion."

Byron not only tries to teach her students to make educated choices, but also integrates vocabulary, art, music, writing and reading skills into the unit of study. Students learn what an "incumbent" is and why candidates ask for "re-counts." In addition to reading newspaper articles on candidates and ballot questions, some of the students are writing a campaign song as one of their class projects.

Students will also hold debates before Nov. 2.

But one of the most exciting aspects of the study for the

students are the classroom visits by candidates. With Byron's help, students have written letters to candidates and have lined up an impressive list of visitors this fall.

The response to student requests has been impressive for as long as Byron has been running the program. Getting a heartfelt, handwritten note from a 10-year-old seems to work wonders.

So far this year the class has had State Representative David Cohen, Republican candidate for Secretary of State Jody Dow, Newton's Election Commissioner Alan Licarie and Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor Leon Lombardi.

One well-known Democrat who paid a visit to Room 13, despite the proximity of his visit to his mother's death, was Governor Edward King. King's visit was prompted by a letter from a boy in the class and, while at Underwood, King signed Room 13's voter registration list.

Another visitor last week was Barney Frank's mother, Elsie. If you think 10-year-olds would go easy on Barney's 70-year-old mother, they didn't. An attractive, youthful grandmother, the white-haired Elsie Frank was bombarded with some toughies.

"Do you think your son will be better than (opponent) Margaret Heckler on the economy and inflation?" one child asked. "What other jobs has your son held besides politics?" another asked. "How does it feel to have a son who is a congressman?"

"I can't tell you the thrill," Frank, a first generation American, said beaming. "I feel



Alexandra Zani (left) and Michele Ott posed tough questions.

(Photos by Richard Lodge)



Lt. Gov. candidate Leon Lombardi fielded questions Friday.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are the school lunch menus for the week of Monday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 5.

Secondary School: Nov. 1 - Choice of hot ham and cheese, hamburger or grilled cheese with French fries and pears. A la carte, pizza.

Nov. 2 - Choice of American chop suey and Italian bread, steak and cheese sub or tuna submarine with applesauce and chilled juice. A la carte, pizza.

Nov. 3 - Choice of baked chicken, cheeseburger or Italian sub with French fries, bread and chilled juice. A la carte, chicken nuggets.

Nov. 4 - Choice of hot dog, ham-

burger, tacos and French fries, fresh fruit or canned fruit. A la carte, pizza.

Nov. 5 - Choice of pizza on bagel, grilled cheese or sliced turkey sub, with French fries and chilled juice. A la carte, Italian sub.

Elementary Schools: Nov. 1 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, chilled juice.

Nov. 2 - Cheese, tomato and lettuce on bulkie roll, fresh fruit.

Nov. 3 - Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Nov. 4 - Bagel and cream cheese with cheese sticks, chilled juice and applesauce.

Nov. 5 - Tuna salad on whole wheat bread, cheese slices, carrot sticks and pears.

Students will also hold debates before Nov. 2.

But one of the most exciting aspects of the study for the

HALLOWEEN CANDIES
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GIANT YARD SALE
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THE BEST OF DADS and GRANDADS
Sat., October 30
8:30 To 12:30
V.F.W. WAVERLY POST 1272
210 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
For More Information Call
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Proceeds To Benefit The American Kidney Fund
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LAS VEGAS NIGHT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th
7:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight at
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
11 Evans Dr. (corner of Central St.)
Stoughton, Mass.
Climate Controlled Rooms
Adm. 2
Cash Prizes
Free Refreshments
\$25 cash door prize hourly
500 Club Friends of Handi-Kids

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DINING ROOM HOURS
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